



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Commission at-large hopefuls explain how they're different

BY CHE ODOM  
NEWS EDITOR

Some complained that in the Sept. 8 party primaries for the County Commission At-Large Group 2 spot there were just too many candidates to consider and they all sounded the same.

Now the list of candidates has narrowed and their positions on the issues are more defined.

In the race, Democrats Burt Davy and Cliff Thaeil battle it out, while Stan Derzypolski faces Bill Pfeiffer in the Republican primary runoff.

Local attorney Pfeiffer explained that the big difference between him and Derzypolski is that as a lawyer, he's got a special understanding of the crime problem.

"There is a need for the builder's perspective," Pfeiffer said Friday. "But with Leon County ranking first in juvenile crime, that should be the focus."

Pfeiffer said crime is the result of many

of the community's long-standing problems, including lack of parental involvement, drugs and lack of economic development.

While the boot camp is a good deterrent, prevention programs and a county drug court are among the other solutions which Pfeiffer says will help alleviate the juvenile crime problem in the county, which has the highest rate of juvenile crime in Florida.

To further distinguish himself from Derzypolski, the 27-year-old Pfeiffer points to his youth as an advantage.

"We need a young voice on the commission," he said.

Derzypolski, who couldn't be reached for comment, has said his involvement with the Tallahassee Builders Association and his work as owner of 3 Rivers construction company give him an understanding of the permitting process and the comprehensive plan which his opponent does not have.

Derzypolski sees Tallahassee in 50 years as a group of small satellite cities with in-

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Burt Davy (above) and Cliff Thaeil are the Democratic candidates in the Group 2 At-Large race.



## Orner's A&S appointees face conflict allegations

BY KIM DROZE  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner's appointments to the Activities and Service Fees Committee, which he made Friday, have some students crying foul and citing conflicts of interest for several of the committee members.

Fred Maglione, former student body vice-president, said Orner's appointments, which include Orner himself and Joe Gillespie, an employee of the lobbyist group the

Florida Students' Association, pose a serious problem because FSA and the executive branch receive A&S money.

"I don't think it's right that a recipient is setting a fee level and recommending how much his party is to receive. It's clearly unethical," Maglione said Sunday.

But Orner said his selections are based on a commitment to keep the A&S fee at the current level and since the committee won't be raising the

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'Ryan (Orner)'s branch receives several thousand dollars from A&S fees. He packed the committee with his political cronies.'

—Rhett Bullard

## Gore dedicates renowned mag lab while FPIRG protests

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN  
STAFF WRITER

Vice President Al Gore's visit to Tallahassee on Saturday to dedicate the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory allowed local politicians and scientists to congratulate each other on the facility's success.

"The lab will lead America into the next frontier of technology," Gore

**'The facility means great things for Florida, the United States and for humankind.'**

**—Vice President Al Gore about the magnet lab**

monument to our commitment to high technology, to better our economy," said Chiles.

The team of FSU, UF and the Los Alamos National Laboratory won the contract to build the world's largest magnet from the National Science Foundation, shocking the country by beating out the front-runner, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which led the country in research with magnets.

"Great things can happen when Seminoles and Gators get together," said Chiles.

Tallahassee is now home to a magnet able to produce one million times the earth's magnetic field, placing FSU on the international map for scientific research. The lab has also attracted a Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

"The lab is an investment in our life as a nation and a world. We will work towards a better life through technology," said Robert Schrieffer, a 1972 Nobel Prize-winning physicist and the lab's chief scientist.

The facility, which cost \$65 million to construct and \$11 million in instrumentation, was completed in 18 months and under budget. It has been operational since 1992 and will be used in the research of medicine, the environment, energy, electronics and transportation.

Gore hailed the practical applications of the research that has been and will be done at the mag lab, such as research in magnetic reso-

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Vice President Al Gore was the keynote speaker for the dedication of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory on Saturday and praised FSU, UF and Los Alamos for their ability to cooperate.

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said Saturday to a crowd of about 800. "An important new leader in U.S. and world technology is right here in Tallahassee.

"The lab is providing the United States with a significant global competitive edge," he added.

On hand for the vice president's dedication was Gov. Lawton Chiles, Sen. Bob Graham, Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte, University of Florida President John Lombardi, and scores of scientists responsible for the magnet lab.

"The magnet lab stands as a

# Tropical weekend rainfall drenches Florida Panhandle, floods FSU dorm

BY CAROLINE MOODY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Heavy rains and considerable flooding hit Tallahassee this weekend, leaving many people feeling under the weather.

Thanks to a weekend which saw about 10 inches of rain fall on Tallahassee, some 30 intersections or sections of road were closed around town and tow companies received a flood of calls. Andy Branch, an employee of Parkway Towing, said that business was exceptionally busy on Sunday.

"We've had a lot of calls coming in from people stuck in the mud. It has been three times busier than the usual Sunday afternoon," he said Sunday.

Many residents of Florida State University's campus dorms had to deal firsthand with the consequences of flooding and said they are outraged that little has been done to correct the problem. Jennifer Raskin, a resident of Salley Hall, is fed up with the apparent apathy of Salley's administration.

"My room flooded under the window and water by my closet has soaked a lot of my clothes. We used a wet vacuum to get up some of the water but there is still water in places that we cannot do anything about. Someone better f—king do something before I take this

to a higher place," she said.

Another Salley resident, Jonathan Green, said he'd like to see the university make it so the dorm rooms are dry inside even when it's wet out.

"Flooding has become an increasing problem at Salley Hall and we urge the administration to do something about it," he said.

Josh Leibowitz was the receptionist on duty at Salley Hall on Sunday when calls came in reporting that close to 18 rooms were drenched. He said he agrees with Green that the problem has generally been ignored.

"I agree with Jonathan. Most students complain about the lack of maintenance and would like to see some form of action taken," he said.

Areas surrounding Tallahassee also experienced heavy rainfall and entire neighborhoods were under water in places. Henry Pamer, a resident of Oyster Bay, which is about 25 minutes south of Tallahassee, was kept inside his house all day because the local roads weren't fit to be traveled on.

"The water has begun to recede a little bit, but earlier it was a foot off of the ground and it is impossible to drive in or out of the area. The high tide and the heavy rains have left every yard under water," he said.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

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WVFS (V89) airs its weekly call-in show 6-7 tonight on off-campus housing problems. Call 644-1837 with questions.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER hosts a general assembly for Horizons Unlimited Students on "Budgeting Your Money" from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Florida Ballroom, Union. For more call 644-5478.

FSU WOMEN AS LEADERS holds a meeting 9 p.m. tonight for all members, room 311 Union. For more call 671-7810.

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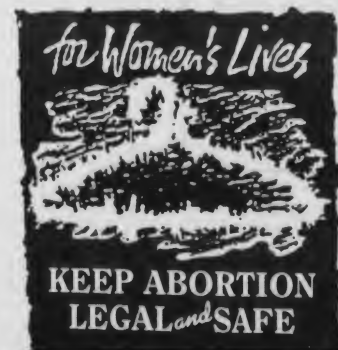
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# Local elections drew only 14 at Salley Hall; students explain why

BY MONIKA DIAZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Student turnout for local elections is bad, always has been—except for rare occasions.

The primary election last month was not one of those times.

Just look at the turnout for the Sept. 8 party primaries this year at the Salley Hall precinct on Florida State University's campus. Only 14 students out of 974 registered to vote did so. That's a 1.44 percent turnout rate.

"I think people don't know enough

**'Particularly in local elections, students should have a big impact in the city. They have a lot of influence. Students just don't want to take the time (to vote).'**  
—voter James Mosely

about the candidates to care. They don't know they can make a difference," Kimberly Whitney, a junior studying international affairs, said last week.

Whitney was one of the Salley Hall voters interviewed for this story to find out why they voted and why others didn't.

Whitney said she voted because she feels she has to speak up to the government. She said she doesn't want to keep government officials in office if she doesn't feel they are doing their job.

"I want to keep people in the government who are honest," Whitney said.

Turnout at the other three student precincts wasn't much better. At FSU's Oglesby Union, 109 out of 1,589 registered voters showed up, and at the Florida A&M University site, only 122 of 1,701 came out. For many reasons students seem uninterested in voting especially in the local and state primaries.

Ion Sancho, supervisor of elections for Leon County, said many students are only lured by "glamour races," the ones that generate the most publicity. Furthermore, he explained that in the presidential elections, candidates have a lot of money to invest in both radio and TV advertisements.

However, he added that local candidates don't buy many advertisements because they lack the funds, so students unfortunately don't get enough information about the local and state races.

"In general elections, students do not vote. The vote percentage is higher in presidential elections," Sancho said.

James Mosely, a political science major at FSU, said he always votes because it's his responsibility as a citizen of the United States, but he believes that many students don't vote because they are lazy.

"Particularly in local elections, students should have a big impact in the city. They have a lot of influence. Students just don't want to take the time (to vote)," Mosely said.

Aaron Rowe, also an FSU student, said he votes because he simply wants to be involved. Rowe, a media communications major, volunteers at the Capitol about three days a week in the Governor's Press Office. He said he feels students don't partake in government be-

cause they are just too busy.

"It's easy to get wrapped in other things. You tend to lose sight (of the elections). It's really hard to tell or see a student's direct influence," Rowe said.

Nicole Kluver, a junior elementary education major, said she votes because she feels it's her responsibility as a citizen. In addition, she said if she doesn't vote, she has no right to complain about what's hap-

pening in the government.

Of the few students who voted at Salley Hall on Sept. 8, all of them said they desire to see some changes in government. Many want politicians and government officials to pay attention to issues such as education, health care and crime.

"I'd like to see more emphasis on education. I don't think building more prisons for violent crimes and juvenile crimes it where it's at; prevention is where it is. What's important is to build more strong families," said Rowe.

Mosely said health care is an area that needs extreme attention. He said more than 20 million Americans are without health insurance and feels the problem has to be solved immediately.

Students have occasionally flexed their political muscle at the polls. In 1976, students voted en masse in a sheriff's race between the incumbent Sheriff Ray Haymlin and Ken Kataris. Kataris won by 189 votes and many attribute his win to high student turnout. Students elected Kataris instead of Haymlin, who supposedly cracked down on anti-rar protests.

The second instance was in 1992, when students participated in large numbers in the 1992 presidential election between Clinton and Bush.

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## Endorsements

Nearly a month has elapsed since the Sept. 8 primary, and now the runoff election is tomorrow. At least one of the candidates in many of the races is actually someone worth voting for, which is yet another reason you should take some time out of your busy schedule tomorrow to vote.

Some of the races offer a more difficult choice than others. Basically, our opinion hasn't changed in the last month, but we think it's worth repeating who we like and why.

### County Commission At-Large Group 2

**Democrat:** Hands down, Cliff Thaelle is a better choice than builder Burt Davy.

Thaelle, who owns a local marketing firm, has rejected the idea of spending lots of taxpayer money to attract businesses or lowering impact fees as an incentive for new companies to come to Tallahassee.

Instead, Thaelle wants to concentrate on improving our environment, our schools and our streets. If Leon County is a great place to live that in itself will naturally attract business, he believes.

That makes perfect sense to us. Davy's desire to switch back to site-specific zoning from mixed-use zoning is commendable, but Davy simply lacks the strong environmental commitment and the vision Thaelle has shown us.

Democrats should vote Thaelle on Tuesday.

**Republican:** What's this—a runoff for Republicans to vote in? Isn't that one of the seven signs of the Apocalypse?

All kidding aside, Republican voters are lucky to have two candidates like developer Stan Derzypolski and attorney Bill Pfeiffer. That's not to say they're wonderful, but they're better than your run-of-the-mill GOP hopefuls.

The editorial board is split on who we like more, but in August we said we couldn't in good conscience endorse either candidate. That's still true, but that's not really a slight on either Bill or Stan.

### County Commission District 5

Gary Yordon's seeking a third term and hopes to fend off George Bell in the Democratic runoff for County Commission District 5. We hope the anti-incumbent fever doesn't affect the voters in this race.

Yordon's two terms on the commission haven't been beyond reproach, but he's been a hell of a lot better than the ordinary commissioner. He's been a leader in the fight to keep Colonial Pipeline out of the Panhandle—it seems Colonial may have finally scrapped their plans for pipeline which could seriously screw up our water supply.

Yordon's opposition to bad development, support of social services and commitment to the fight against crime should earn him another four years as a community leader.

Vote Yordon if you're a Democrat in District 5.

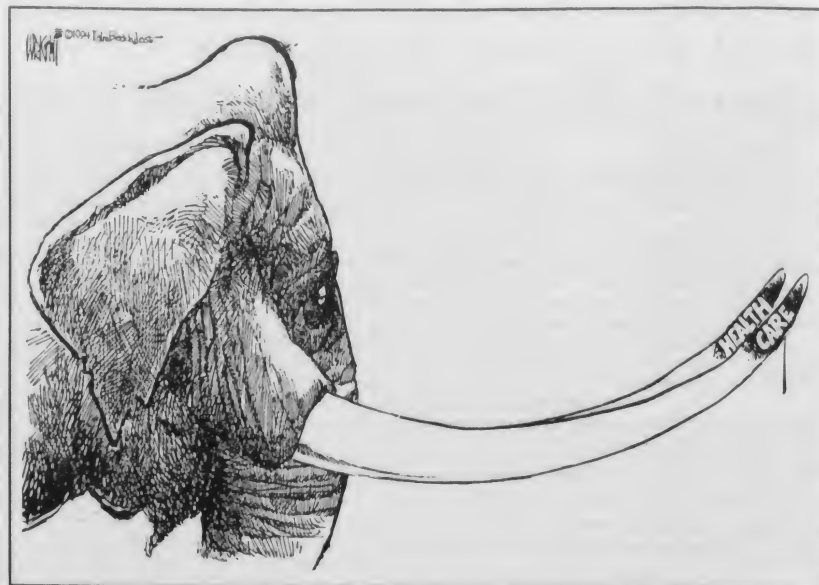
### House District 9

House District 9 Democratic contenders Marjorie Turnbull and Bob Rackleff have waged a rather nasty campaign as of late.

Though Rackleff's negative campaigning has been distasteful, he's still the better choice between the two—although the choice is certainly a close one.

Rackleff's fight against Colonial exemplifies his commitment to the environment. And Turnbull's sudden decision to join the race after announcing she wasn't seeking re-election for the County Commission is a bit disconcerting.

Rackleff deserves a shot at elected office. Vote Rackleff on Tuesday.



## LETTERS

### Bush rebuttal

**Editor:**

The defense of the gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush by Bart Valdes in the September 27 *Flambeau* follows the Bush line perfectly. Mr. Bush wants to be seen as a revolutionary, beating back the old failed past, and with no cost to the people. This is a carefully planned strategy, meant to win the election by playing to public cynicism. It may succeed in the short run but it cannot succeed in public policy.

Mr. Valdes makes some claims that are simply wrong. When Bob Martinez came to office, inmates served over 50 percent of their sentences, when he left, they served 32 percent. Since 1990 the percentage has risen back up to 45 percent and recent prison building and sentencing reforms will make inmates serve 75 percent. In 1992 Governor Chiles had to hold a press conference before and unopened prison to force the Legislature to raise the money needed to operate two prisons built during Martinez's "war." As for Valdes' "almost 94 percent" recidivism within three months, Department of Corrections data shows a 32.4 percent recidivism rate within 18 months, still bad but far from the claim.

In education Mr. Bush isn't so interested in fixing public schools as he is in paying parents to abandon them. But what would that cost the state? Representative Sandra Mortham, the GOP candidate for secretary of state, has estimated vouchers would cost at least an extra \$1 billion every year. Where would the money go? Well, if vouchers had been available when Jeb moved to Florida we would have paid his family over \$50,000 to go to the private schools they have always attended. This is a new entitlement program with a huge price tag, and it is aimed at many who need no help. Instead of de-stabilizing public education, Bush should support the local control and parental empowerment started by the Blueprint 2000 program. But he attacks that because Chiles played a role in its development.

In the area of welfare comes the most biased and condescending rhetoric. It is easy to make broad claims about refusing federal welfare funding and developing our own system, as Mr. Bush has said he would do, but the loss to the state budget and the new costs we would have to pick up would be staggering. Many people understandably are concerned about paying people for doing nothing, but the stereotype of long-term baby factories soaking us for years is false. In Florida over 70 percent of recipients are on less than two years, thus unaffected by a two year limit, and over 75 percent have two or fewer children, so the

benefit limits wouldn't affect them. And what about those forced to choose abortion if they can't afford a new child while on welfare? Is this the right-to-life candidate? Reform is progressing, but just dumping all who need help is wrong.

Mr. Bush, and his supporters, are making claims that sound good on the surface but won't work. They promise programs that would cost billions and claim they can do it while spending less. It may sell, but the state will suffer in the long run.

James Nash

### Disgust, not apathy

**Editor:**

The arrival of annual SG elections has brought cries of student apathy from every corner of the university and based on what students are presented with every year, apathy is probably the best thing to hope for.

SG has no real power or influence on the university administration, that has been evident for years. What has become agonizing is the arrival of "new" parties who claim to want to return the progressivism that was evident on this campus. I'm not sure what it is they're talking about, but it's irrelevant anyway, because the parties are the same just the names have changed. The petty bickering and sniping that has plagued SG is aggravating and stupid. Finding a single piece of substantial legislation derived by SG in recent years would be difficult, if anyone cared to look.

Since no SG senator or officer feel responsible to the students who voted for him or her, students have to look to the administration for redress. This idea is almost as farcical as student government. This university's administration has, since my arrival here, done anything it wanted, whether or not it has feigned interest in what students have to say. Case in point, look at campus parking. After holding hearings to gather student reaction to new parking policies a few years ago, the administration chose to implement those policies, without incorporating any student suggestions. The new parking garage seemed to be in response to students' desires, but any positive results were immediately nullified by the quiet, unilateral decision to allow freshmen to park on campus.

Look at student seats for sports on campus. More money for the university means fewer seats in worse areas for students.

Student apathy is a problem? The problem lies within the fact that students have no true means to have their concerns accounted for. It's not student apathy, it's more like vehement disgust.

Paul Berk

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dividual characteristics linked by mass transit and infrastructure.

On the environmental front, Derzypolski said it is the old growth that is polluting areas like Lake Jackson, not the new subdivisions and office complexes. For this reason he wants homeowners in communities without runoff ponds to pay a tax over a progressive period of time to fix the problem.

As for the Democrats, Thael said while he and Davy may sound alike on many issues, he has a record of actually working to solve the problems Davy complains about.

"I'm the candidate who's talked about affordable housing and I have a record on that. I've gotten involved. I'm the only candidate to talk about rights for disabled people," he said.

"I've worked to clean up the environment ... He talks about serving on his neighborhood association's board. Well, when I was president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, I organized other neighborhood associations. Some in black, poor neighborhoods that had never organized before."

Thael, who has lived in Leon County since 1976, helped write the Tallahassee/Leon County Comprehensive Plan, a blueprint for growth over 20 years that was put into effect four years ago.

While he says the plan is a good one, he does agree kinks need to be ironed out, such as doing away with mixed-use zoning in favor of site-specific.

Davy also has been an especially strong advocate of ditching the mixed-use zoning system, listing it as one of his top priorities.

Existing environmental regulations aren't too strict, but there should not be two sets of rules, just one county-wide set, he said.

Davy, a 20-year resident of Tallahassee, was chair of the Tallahassee/Leon County Planning Commission from 1992 to 1993 and owns Gorilla Builders.

Davy could not be reached for comment, but he has said that managing growth and promoting economic development are the most important issues facing the county.

"We need to start an evaluation of every segment of the comp plan, assess what we have and what we need to change," Davy said recently. Both Davy and Thael want to streamline the permitting process.

Davy said he'll push for redeveloping the southeast portion of the county and said his leadership skills will help him get that accomplished.



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## Investigation reveals disaster aid fraud

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Federal investigators have uncovered far-reaching fraud and mismanagement in the Agriculture Department aid program that provides billions of dollars to farmers who suffer crop losses in disasters like the Midwest floods of 1993 and Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Many farmers have collected excessive payments by inflating crop losses, misstating the acreage they planted or failing to harvest crops when market prices fell below the amount paid in disaster assistance, according to sweeping new reports by the Agriculture Department and

Senate investigators.

The inquiry by the Senate Agriculture Committee was limited to just eight crops in nine states: Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Still, the investigators found \$92.5 million in questionable payments from 1988 to 1993.

A draft of an unreleased committee report prepared in August, which was provided to the *New York Times*, said \$80 million of the total represented excess payments that appeared to be unrelated to disasters.

In one striking example, the owners of a farm received \$200,000 in federal money for crop losses resulting from last year's Midwest floods although three weeks before the damage they had paid only \$138,000 for the property, including land, a house and equipment.

The head of the aid program, Grant B. Buntrock, said the problems were not always just with the structure of the program. "Unfortunately, we have identified instances of complicity on the local level in our offices," he said. "It was not the system itself, but the people at the local level in these cases."

## A&S from page 1

fee, no one should worry about anyone acting out of ulterior motives.

"I know this group of people will not accept an increase in the A&S fee," Orner said.

The A&S committee, which is made up of half students and half faculty and staff, decides how much, if at all, the fee needs to be increased. Every student pays \$6.74 per credit hour in A&S fees, which are paid as part of tuition.

Orner initially refused to convene the committee because he didn't want a fee increase. But FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte told Orner that if he did not appoint new members, then the members appointed by former student body President Tracy Newman would remain in their positions, as it is written in student body statutes.

"I told him he was not required to appoint a committee but we would go forward in convening with the previous committee. If he wanted his people to be involved, he needed to appoint them," D'Alemberte said.

Orner said he didn't know whether those committee members would have accepted a fee increase, so he had no choice but to appoint new members.

"The administration was forcing us to appoint those members," he said. "So let them have a committee. But committee or no committee, there will not be an increase."

In a memo dated Sept. 30, Orner

appointed himself, his chief of staff Derek Whitis, Thomas Dye, Anne Holt and Gillespie.

According to Maglione, Orner should not serve on the committee because student government receives and allocates A&S funds. He also said that it's a conflict of interest for Gillespie to serve on the committee, since he's employed by FSA, which accepts a portion of A&S fees from all nine state universities to lobby the state Legislature.

"No FSA employee is supposed to get involved in the politics on any one particular campus. Their job is to serve every student within the state university system," said Maglione.

Gillespie said that while he doesn't consider his position on the committee to be a conflict of interest, he will leave it up to FSA to decide.

"I'd never looked at it that way. We do have in our constitution a prohibition against being involved in political campaigns," Gillespie said. "However, I am honored and will serve. If FSA does have a problem with it, then I won't serve."

Rhett Bullard, a student senator, said a majority of the appointments are conflicts of interest because they all have interaction with A&S fee money.

"Here's conflicts of interest. Ryan's branch receives several thousand dollars from A&S fees. He packed the committee with his political cronies. Where does Gillespie think that FSA gets its funding from? Whitis is also an executive branch member which means he has the same conflict as

Orner. I would go so far as to say Orner's little appointed committee for the most part is self-serving," said Bullard.

As for Holt, Bullard pointed to her role as funding director of the Congress of Graduate Students, in which she's responsible for allocating a majority of COGS' funds, as why she has a conflict of interest. COGS receives part of the A&S fees graduate students pay.

Orner said he believes his critics are angry he's opposed to the fee increase and his commitment to change the way the committee is run. Orner would like to see the student senate have a greater control over how money raised by the A&S fee is spent.

According to Dye, a student senator and appointed committee member, the conflict of interest is not one-sided. Dye said he feels there are just as many administrative appointees who would have a conflict of interest based on the accusations.

"I don't know for sure who is on there. But if they get their salaries from A&S fees, it would be the same thing as Ryan getting A&S fees, only theirs would be bigger because their salaries are 10 times his," Dye said.

D'Alemberte said while he has not yet looked at the appointments, he feels confident in Orner's choices. "I would assume he wouldn't appoint anyone who was a conflict of interest," D'Alemberte said. "My starting point would be I would accept anyone he appointed and go from there. I'm sure we'll be able to work with whatever committee he appoints."

Along with scheduled events at the dedication was a protest staged by the Florida Public Interest Research Group and other area environmental organizations. They were protesting what they called the "environmental" vice president's lack of action on environmental issues.

"We feel that Gore must deliver on his campaign promise. He has the power to push on issues and strengthen the cause of environmentalism," said Stephen Thomas, event coordinator of FPIRG, said during a press conference after the dedication ceremony.

"We want this protest to send a message in the hopes that things might change," Thomas said.

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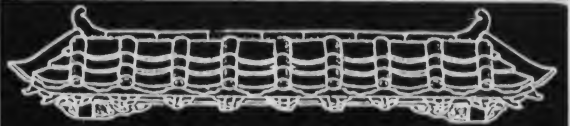
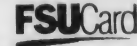
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## Gore from page 1

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UF President Lombardi agreed the lab was proof of a long-term, steady commitment to faith in science.



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## Swedish *Slingshot* is a comic tale of childhood angst

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

Condoms are very useful—that's a lesson you'll learn after seeing *The Slingshot*, the newest foreign film to reach Tallahassee.

The film tells the tale of a young lad named Roland and his attempts, in vain, at entrepreneurship in 1920s Sweden. Roland ever so desperately wants a bicycle, and when he discovers the qualities of the prophylactics his mother is illegally distributing to the women of the town—he gets down to business.

First Roland sells the condoms as "balloons with knobs", and much to the audience's dismay he is caught by his mother, a Russian Jew who fights for women's rights, and his stand is shut down. Don't fret though, the ingenious 10 year old comes up with yet another idea.

He makes "condom slingshots" and they work well. Unfortunately, he is once again apprehended for his marketing skills, and punished.

This comedic series of events contrasts with the discrimination and coming of age angst that Roland must grapple with. His father is a revolutionary socialist and his mother, as stated earlier, a foreigner.

Due to this combination, Roland suffers continually—his school-master openly displays hatred toward him, and the other children make fun of him and his brother Betril, especially when their mother makes them funny little traditional costumes to wear to school.

Roland, or Rolle as his little friends call him, survives. He finds friendship with a local girl who lets boys pay her a crown to tie her shoelaces—and look up her skirt—as well as a frog he names Eriksson, after the inventor of the propeller, among other things.

The movie, while very funny for the most part, also deals with the family's problems and the relationship between members of the

household—Roland's older brother for instance. He's practicing to become a world champion boxer, and uses Roland as a punching bag. On the other hand, he gets upset when Roland is abused by the sadist of a teacher, and sticks up for his brother when he has to.

The film intends not only to amuse audiences with its clumsy charm and silly antics, but to propose philosophical debates. For only 10 years of thinking, Roland has come up with some pretty good questions. He wants to know who he is, and why that's so.

*The Slingshot* would have never been able to shoot so far into the audience's hearts, if it weren't for Roland. Perfectly portrayed by Jesper Salen, he manages to be one half bratty, condom stealing, lice spreading boy, and one half understanding, inventive, and curious young man.

Ake Sandgren directed the film with a careful eye. The movie, in Swedish with English subtitles, travels from long shots to close-ups swiftly, while also following characters and shooting from odd angles. The film is beautifully crafted with many scenes set amongst the landscapes of Sweden.

Five seconds into the film you feel as if you're in Sweden, walking down the streets to buy a wurst or some tobak—tobacco to yankees. The setting is perfectly complemented by costuming and all the attention paid to detail.

The musical score however, sets itself apart from the rest of the film. It sucks. The orchestrations sound very much like Zamfir on the pan flute crossed with polka-inspired elevator muzak. If you frequently see foreign films, you will understand why it's so bad.

The film could easily be compared to a number of coming of age flicks—it leans toward the awkwardness of *My Life As a Dog*, while stealing

scenes straight out of *A Christmas Story*.

But *The Slingshot* hits home all by itself.

*The Slingshot* is currently

aiming at audiences at Cinema Twin, located inside the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe. The film is rated R for violence, language and brief

nudity (bottoms) and is subtitled. For showtimes and ticket prices, call the theater at 385-9000.

### Florida Flambeau review

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If you are more the literary type, try the latest installment of the Undergraduate Readings Series, featuring the poetry of Alex Dumbrowsky and short fiction by Joshua Utley. It happens at Waterworks tonight at 7:30 p.m. Following the readings at 10 p.m. is the open mike poetry readings, for all those who have the guts to embarrass themselves in front of all their cappuccino-swilling friends. Both events are free to anybody is age 18 and up, also free. Waterworks is located on S. Monroe St. For more information, call 224-1887.



# Bush—Friend to players, foe to UM team

BY FRED GLASSER  
STAFF WRITER

As a child Florida State strong safety Devin Bush dreamed about playing football for the Miami Hurricanes.

The junior from Hialeah Miami Lakes High School in Miami attended Hurricane games every Saturday afternoon with his Pop Warner football team. Along with his teammates, he wore his team jersey and sat in the upper-deck and loved every minute of it.

"I grew up a big Miami fan," Bush said. "I watched them every year when they won all those national championships. When I was a little kid I would say I wanted to play for Miami. I wore a Miami T-shirt every day."

At HML Bush played tailback and modeled his game after his favorite Hurricane, ex-running back Melvin Bratton. Bush also remember the year Miami lost the Fiesta Bowl to Penn State.

"That hurt my feelings," Bush said. "I didn't think we (Miami) could lose that game."

After a stellar career at HML, the choice of colleges appeared to be easy for Bush, especially since his best friend and high school teammate, Hurricane back-up quarterback Ryan Collins had committed

to Miami.

"Miami was the first school to call me," Bush said. "When they did, I told all the other schools to not even call me because I was going straight to the Hurricanes. But I just changed my mind. Ryan told me not to base my decision on him

because he was going there."

But despite winning a national championship and ranking second in tackles for FSU, Bush remains a Hurricane fan at heart.

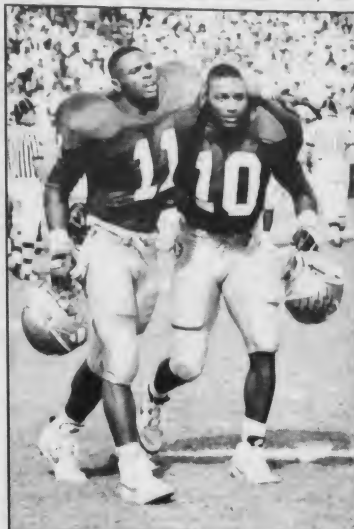
"It's hard playing against the Hurricanes because I was a die-hard fan," he said. "When I came here I

was still a fan. I still cheer for them as long as we're not playing them. The only time I'll really cheer against them is if they beat us and we need them to lose to go back up in the poll. But other than that, I'm still a fan."

It was especially hard for Bush when the Seminoles suffered back-to-back losses to Miami in 1991 and '92. Going home for the holidays wasn't something he looked forward to.

"It was rough," Bush

Devin Bush is helped off the field by Derrick Brooks after he scored the game-clinching TD against Miami last year.



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**'It's hard playing against the Hurricanes because I was a die-hard fan.'**

—Devin Bush

said. "Even in the game some of the older players and players that were recruiting me would tell me that I should have stayed home and played for Miami."

But in last year's FSU 28-10 victory over Miami, Bush didn't let his childhood dreams stand in the way of his strong desire to win.

He sealed the outcome with a 40-yard touchdown interception return late in the fourth quarter that extended the Seminoles' lead to 28-10. He said the interception and the national championship were the highlights of his career.

"Last year I didn't have to hide when I went home," Bush said. "People would tell me how good I played and what a good season we had."

This year Bush has two goals for the Miami game: to win and to match last year's performance.

"I want the same type of game that I had last year," he said. "I need an interception bad. Tell Costa I need an interception bad, because I don't have one this year."

## FAMU from page 12

Domingo fell on the ball as time expired.

The Rattler offense scored on its first drive of the game but was quiet from then on. The defense, on the other hand, made lots of noise and even scored its own touchdown.

FAMU allowed TSU only 41 total yards in a first half that ended with defensive end Rod Williams picking up a fumble and returning it 15 yards for a touchdown.

"It's every lineman's dream," Williams said of his first collegiate touchdown. "Right now, I'm on top of the world. I saw the end zone and I picked up the ball and ran it back into the end zone."

Besides taking a 14-3 lead into the break, the lone offensive bright spot for FAMU was Simpkins, who had his second-consecutive 100-yard game. The senior followed last week's 145-yard performance against Howard with a 134-yard outburst.

Domingo, who had been averaging 240 yards passing per game, never got on track as he suffered through his worst performance as a Rattler. He completed four of 13 passes for 68 yards.

Joe said if things don't improve, the Rattlers are going to have problems. "In the second half, we never got solid field position or consistent play," he said. "We can't play like this week in and week out and expect to win."

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## Brilliant from page 12

With the way officials handled the clock situation Saturday, secretly, he must have known that it was to his advantage.

FAMU simply had more clock-malfunctioning-game experience than TSU.

### It's brilliant

It could be part of the most brilliant game plan in college football history—destroy the clocks prior to kickoff and win on the experience of intuition.

Then, of course, act real mad, as though it was the fault of game officials that time ran out without the clocking ticking once. Joe played that role as well as DeNiro plays Capone.

"The referees certainly should have made better arrangements to let the time be known," Joe said after the game.

C'mon coach.

Game clocks just don't mysteriously fail right before kickoff, especially not in the home stadium of one of the best engineering schools in the country.

Those who believe the clock did fail on its own probably also believe that the playbooks of Oakland Raider opponents in the 1970s also just walked away.

That, of course, is the best game plan a coach (or owner) could ever devise.

But kudos are definitely in order for Joe and the Rattler brain trust this year for their scheme. It's brilliant and should win FAMU a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title and maybe even a black college national championship.

Like coaches always say, a game plan is worthless unless it's executed properly. And somewhere in a darkened Vanderbilt Stadium Saturday night was a microchip, left dangling from a noose.

## Injuries

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for next weekend."

Reynaud said the most disappointing aspect from this weekend was that the Lady Seminoles appeared to be working better as a team.

"The Clemson match was one of the best defensive performances we have had in a long time. Everyone played well," said Reynaud. "I had goose bumps watching them play so well. I haven't had that happen often."

Luiza Ramos and Adria Ciraco combined for 32 kills and 25 digs, but the key was Diamond, who had three aces, two blocks and nine digs, including one which she ran into the press table to save a ball that led to the decisive fifth game victory.

"Patty's play is very contagious, when she's diving for balls the rest of the team picks up on it and turns its play up a notch," Reynaud said. "It really hurt the team psychologically to lose her for the Tech match, I think it would have been a different story if she had played."

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## Time stands still as Rattlers win third



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FAMU tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins splits the defenders en route to a 134-yard performance in Saturday's 14-10 win over Tennessee State.

## Brilliant scheme wins again

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Father Time may just hate Florida A&M. Then again, FAMU might just be using Father Time.

Saturday night's 14-10 win over Tennessee State at Vanderbilt Stadium was without the benefit of a working game clock. It was the third time FAMU played blind to time this season. In their two games



Gary Needelman  
Sports Editor

### COMMENTARY

at Bragg Stadium this year, the Rattlers have not had the benefit of

the 25-second play clock.

Those three games account for FAMU's three wins. Both the game clock and the play clock worked well in the Rattlers' only blemish of the season, a 35-34 loss at Jackson

State.

But while FAMU Coach Billy Joe explained his dissatisfaction

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BY JIM OBERDIER

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Time flies when you're having fun—that is, unless you're the Florida A&M football team and you don't know if time is flying or just standing painfully still.

Despite playing without a working time clock, FAMU (3-1) managed to spoil Tennessee State's homecoming Saturday night by beating the Tigers 14-10 in front of 39,543 at Vanderbilt Stadium.

After taking a 14-3 halftime lead, the Rattlers held on as TSU made a series of attempts to win the game late in the fourth quarter, only no one knew that it was late.

"It was very frustrating," FAMU Coach Billy Joe said of being completely clueless about the amount of time left. "Especially when plays are coming from up top (in the coaches' box) and you don't know how much time is left."

Fullback Reggie Glover only had one carry, but he made it count as he scored a 2-yard touchdown to put the Rattlers ahead 7-0.

"The officials should have made some sort of arrangements to let the coaches know how much time is left."

After Tiger quarterback Daryl Williams threw his first interception about midway through the fourth quarter, FAMU running back Kwame Vidal fumbled on the very next play.

Then, with three minutes left, Williams heaved another pass deep into FAMU territory, only to have Rattler defensive back Primus Burley pick off the ball.

A third TSU drive with apparently seconds left ended with a missed fourth-down conversion at the Rattler 35.

But the game wasn't over ... so everyone thought.

After tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins was stopped for a short gain, FAMU quarterback Ray Domingo mishandled a hand-off to Simpkins. Fortunately for FAMU,

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## Lady Seminoles suffer costly weekend

BY DAVID RICE  
STAFF WRITER

The injury bug hit the Florida State volleyball team hard this weekend. The Lady Seminoles lost Deanna Bosschaert and Patty Diamond in splitting two games.

Both players were injured during FSU's 13-15, 15-5, 15-4, 10-15, 15-11 victory over Clemson Friday night. And playing without the two was

too much to overcome Saturday as Georgia Tech routed FSU 16-14, 15-7, 15-1.

The Lady Seminoles also were without the services of outside hitter Sonia Procanin Saturday. Procanin was hospitalized Saturday due to complications from a concussion she suffered earlier in the week.

In Friday's game, Bosschaert went up for a kill and came down on a teammate's foot,

spraining the same right ankle that kept her out of the post-season last year.

As if that wasn't enough, Diamond, who replaced Bosschaert, strained her right shoulder soon after.

"I don't know how long Deanna or Patty will be out," said FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud. "If we're lucky, all they will need is rest to be ready

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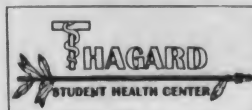
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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Murdered abortion doctor's son dedicated to pro-choice cause

BY JEN GUY  
STAFF WRITER

In Moore Auditorium Monday night, David Gunn Jr. spoke to a group of roughly 100 people about anti-choice violence around the country.

"So, what" is the normal response, until you learn that David Gunn Jr. is the son of David Gunn Sr., the abortion doctor shot to death by Michael Griffin outside a Pensacola abortion clinic last year.

Gunn criticizes groups that advocate the use of the justifiable homicide defense in murdering abortion doctors such as his father.

"Rescue America is partially responsible for the death of my father on March 10, 1993. These people are versed in violence, they teach how to protest and not be arrested," Gunn said Monday during a talk sponsored by the Center for Participant Education at Florida State University.

Much of Gunn's talk, of course, centered around the violence that has taken place in Pensacola, which consist of the three deaths in less than two years. He said the government is doing very little to stop violence against pro-choice supporters.

"There was no need for my father to be killed. Twenty-two years ago the Supreme Court decided that abortion is legal," Gunn said. "In retrospect, it was inevitable that someone was going to die over this issue because the government was so slow to come out against the violence and bombs. The government is reluctant to act because it is abortion-related."



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

David Gunn Jr. spoke Monday evening about the damage the radical anti-abortion movement has done to both the safety of women seeking abortions and the doctors who perform them.

The government has taken at least one step in the right direction, he said. That move comes in the form of the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrance (FACE) Act, which established a sentence of six months in jail and up to \$10,000 in fines for obstructing access to a clinic. A second offense is a felony and punishable by one year in prison and \$25,000 in fines.

However, Gunn explained the act carries little weight with the authorities who are expected to uphold it. He said he saw an example of this in President Clinton's hometown, Little Rock, Ark.

"In Little Rock, where the President is from, the bill was not enforced. This bill is going to be another piece of paper that is not en-

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## Chief of staff on the defense for refusal to release his GPA

BY KIM DROZE  
STAFF WRITER

Chief of Staff Derek Whitis is accused of being corrupt and not having the required grade point average to hold that student government position at Florida State University.

That's according to a petition filed Friday by senate pro-tem Ed Diaz, who researched the issue with the Vice President of Student Affairs' Office and other senators.

Whitis, who did not return repeated phone calls, has refused to release his grades and prove that he has the 2.0 GPA required by student statutes for student government officials.

However, it has been a tug-of-war, with Whitis' critics saying he doesn't have the grades and his supporters claiming he is holding out because of the principle of privacy.

Diaz's petition is the second filed against the Orner administration in three weeks. On Sept. 12, Melanie Tedder filed a petition against Orner because he had not forwarded several cabinet members to the senate.

**'If he wants to keep his records private, he does not need to hold an office where these records are made public.'**

—Joyce Howard  
SG advisor

According to senate president Al Dominguez, a random check on grades is done every year through the vice-president's office two to three weeks into the semester. Whitis had placed a block on the release of his grades.

"After seeing this I wrote a memo on requesting he turn in his information as soon as possible," Dominguez said Monday. "Repeated verbal requests were made without any luck."

In the messages from the executive branch at last week's special senate meeting, Whitis was formally asked what his status was and how long it would take him to provide the paperwork to prove it. According to Diaz, as soon as he is presented with the paperwork he will sign it.

Diaz met with Whitis Thursday afternoon but Whitis refused to sign the sheet. After Diaz said that he could be removed from his post for his inaction, Whitis explained there was a problem with an "I" in one of his classes and he needed 24 hours to get it cleared up, Diaz said.

"I waited the 24 hours as a gentleman's agreement and at that point I submitted the petition," Diaz said. "He is corrupt. He is using the title of

Turn to WHITIS, page 3

## Democrats, Republicans head to polls today in runoffs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Today, Democrats and Republicans will choose which candidates will represent them in the Nov. 8 general election for county commissioner, a U.S. senator and state commissioner of education.

County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull goes up against speechwriter Bob Rackleff as both strive to win the Democratic Party nomination and get the chance to face Republican Joel Dalafave in the general election for the state House of Representatives District 9 seat.

Turnbull, who's been endorsed by the Tallahassee Democrat, is a seasoned politico who says if elected she'd use her governmental talents

to steer state government toward a more responsible course of action.

Turnbull's priorities include accessible higher education, sensible fiscal management and preventative programs as opposed to prisons, which she said the state relies on too much.

Rackleff is best known for his five-year fight against Colonial Pipeline Company's plan to run a petroleum

line through the region.

Rackleff, endorsed by the Flambeau, says if elected he plans to take lobbyist money out of the clutches of legislators. To help do that, he wants to lower limits on donations by bringing the cap down from \$500 to \$100. He also would like the Legislature to consider funding legislative races, as it does now in gubernatorial elections.

In the County Commission At-Large Group 2 race, builder Burt Davy battles businessman Cliff Thaell for the Democratic nomination, while the Republicans, builder Stan Derzypolski and attorney Bill Pfeiffer, go against one another.

Davy, who's been endorsed by the

Democrat, touts his experience on the Tallahassee/Leon County Planning Commission, which he says gives him the leadership skills necessary to get things done—in particular, luring more business to the county.

Thaell, the Flambeau's candidate, says the best way to promote growth is through strong environmental regulations and good management policies. Thaell helped write the Tallahassee/Leon County Comprehensive Plan, a blueprint for growth over 20 years that was implemented four years ago.

Derzypolski, owner of 3 Rivers builders, says he's been a good builder and is an environmentalist.

He would like to see Tallahassee become a city of several, smaller cluster cities, connected by mass transit systems and infrastructure.

Derzypolski's opponent Pfeiffer insists his experience as an attorney in the criminal justice system gives him a keen understanding of what must be done in that area to make streets and communities safer.

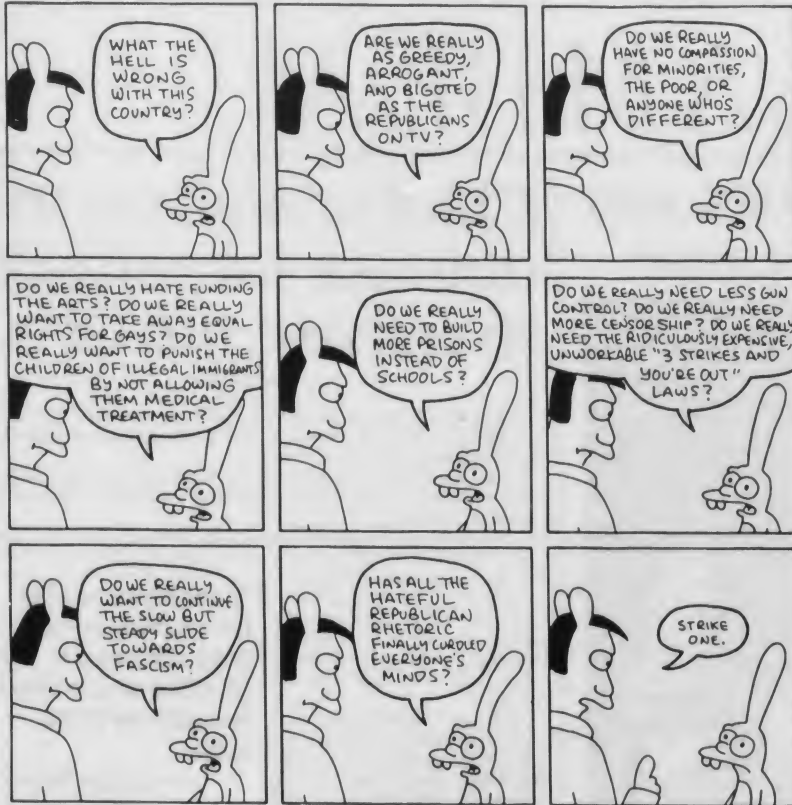
In the race for County Commission District 5, incumbent Commissioner Gary Yordon faces local businessman George Bell in the today's Democratic runoff. Whoever makes it out of this election will go head to head with Republican Bob Hurst.

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# LIFE IN HELL

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## BILL'S WORLD

BY BILL TAMMEUS  
KANSAS CITY STAR

If anyone is to claim baseball's "Mr. October" title this year, it will have to be some labor lawyer.

A new federal fiscal year is beginning. Sort of makes us want to break into a chorus of "Should Broke Acquaintance Be Forgotten."

"Violence doesn't lead to democracy," says exiled Haitian President Aristide. Although sometimes democracy leads to violence.

"Our nations are growing closer together," Clinton says of the U.S. and Russia. Won't that scrunch up western Europe and the Atlantic Ocean?

The U.S.-Russia partnership, says Mr. Clinton, is based on "genuine mutual respect." Which differs from

Capitol Hill bipartisanship based on phony mutual respect.

Russia has taken to calling the former Soviet republics its "near abroad," reports say. Wow! Far in. "This is an age of hope," the president says. Oh, you always hear such silly talk when an election rolls around.

Ever notice how rarely you hear about politicians having so much trouble raising money for their reelection they go from incumbents to incumbrokes?

"Nobody seriously believes that government can be society's savior anymore," Mr. Clinton says. What does he mean "anyone"?

"Many Americans are still profoundly upset with the political system," Mr. Clinton says. Well, not all of it. Only those parts they know anything about.

## IN BRIEF

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**CPE** teaches a belly dancing class tonight at 7 in the University Ballroom. For more call Sallie, 878-1651.

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the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks speaking at 8 tonight in the Rovetta Business Building. For more call Toni, 222-2524.

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chief of staff to his advantage.

"If he has no respect for the laws, he has no respect for the office. To sum it up, he has no respect for the student body as a whole," he added.

According to other members of Orner's administration and party, Whitis has the grades but is holding out as a matter of principle, pointing to the federal Buckley Amendment which states that the academic records of students are confidential.

"Students' personal information is far too easily accessible on this campus. Someone needs to protect their right to privacy, which is what Derek's purpose is," said Alaina Tackitt, campaign manager of the Students Party.

However, releasing GPAs is a prerequisite of the job, according to student senator Joseph Maguire, who assisted in researching the suit and is responsible for the legislative writings.

"A prerequisite for the job is having to submit your grades and everybody in student government knows it," Maguire said.

Student government advisor Joyce Howard said she has been unable to verify Whitis' standings because of the hold on his records.

"I think Derek needs to provide proof that he is in good standing to the supreme court," Howard said. "Any student has right to privacy when running for public office, but there are certain criteria you must provide you know ahead of time. It shouldn't be a surprise to him. If he wants to keep his records private, he does not need to hold an office where these records are made public."

The controversy is a giant misunderstanding, said SG director of public relations Jackson Maynard.

"If the parties sat down and talked it out, a lot more progress would be made," Maynard said.

He added that while Whitis is not the type to play political games, if his refusal to sign the release is a political ploy, it's ineffective.

Tackitt reiterated that the timing of the suit is directly related to Wednesday's runoff elections for the remaining student senate seats.

"I think Derek has unquestionable integrity and it's unfortunate that anyone would bring up his personal life for PR purposes," said Tackitt.

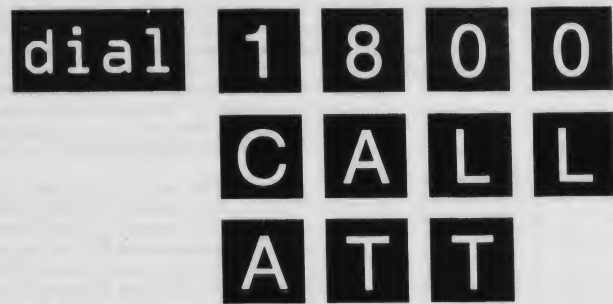
Dominguez said while he hopes Whitis has a legitimate reason for holding out, he can only speculate that he isn't making the necessary grades.

"It seems he doesn't have the grades and is holding out until after the elections so not to give his party a bad reputation," he said.

Orner said he has full confidence and faith in Whitis and called the suit "erroneous."

According to Diaz the entire suit is a "black eye to the student government, especially to the Orner administration."

"It brings up the question of how thorough, how competent, and how honest and truthful the executive branch really is," he said.



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## Supreme Court rules!

Hey students! If you're from out of state, there's a good chance the government owes you \$295. Read on.

We here at the *Flambeau* are a cynical bunch, never surprised when the little people get stiffed by THE MAN.

So it is with incredible joy that we realized perhaps—just maybe—the little people have an advocate against big, uncaring government inside the government itself: the Florida Supreme Court.

Remember last year when the court ruled the state's agreement to give its workers 3 percent pay raises was something they couldn't retract, resulting in lump-sum bonuses in many workers' paychecks last October?

The decision came as a bit of a surprise to the more cynical of us, who figured the state's Supreme Court would realize how much money such a ruling would cost the state and find some way to weasel out of paying what it promised.

The Legislature was forced into the position of reneging on its agreement because the state was (still is, you know) strapped for cash—a result of a failure to deal with a poor tax base and an unwillingness to consider taxing corporations more or even pushing for a state income tax.

No, the spineless wimps up at the Capitol who put their political careers in front of the needs of the state, got together in 1990, half-brain stormed, and came up with the perfect tax, one that virtually no Floridian would oppose.

The Legislature came up with the "new wheels on the road" tax, which charged a \$295 impact fee to anyone who brought a car into Florida from somewhere else.

Sounds good if you've got a car already in the state. Yes, it was the perfect tax.

There was, of course, only one problem. It was blatantly unfair.

And the Florida Supreme Court decided as much, even though it means the state will have to pay \$187 million in refunds. It's not only the largest refund in Florida's history, it's the first time the Supreme Court has ruled a major tax or fee unconstitutional.

Right on, robbed dudes.

Taking out our tax problems on people moving to Florida is blatantly unfair. And while the tax surely hit its share of rich old farts moving to Florida to drive 25 mph in the fast lane with their friggin' left-turn blinker on, it also hit countless (not even state officials know how many people are eligible for the refunds) students driving in to take advantage of our supposedly wonderful educational system.

Students, many of whom struggle to pay light bills and eat ramen noodles as they work their way through state universities, were affected by the tax. Contrary to what many legislators believe, the college crowd does not live on beer alone.

If you're one of the students hit by this bogus fee, give the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles hotline a call at 1-800-299-TAGS. Currently it's little more than a placating device explaining the refunds aren't ready and won't be until the state gets its act together, but supposedly the hotline will be updated and may someday actually serve some use.

Don't spend your money yet, since the state might decide to appeal. Crybabies.

But until then, thanks Supreme Court for standing up for what's right, even if it could cost the state half of its "rainy day" fund. It was ill-gotten money that never should have been in the state's coffers anyway.

Supreme Court, you rule.

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## LETTERS

### Ireland ceasefire

Editor:

Ireland is now almost a month into a ceasefire called by the Irish Republican Army, and it seems apparent that there may be a chance for serious negotiations concerning the state of Northern Ireland. However, just like in the *Flambeau's* editorial, the public must not make the mistake of judging the affairs of Ireland by a lack of violence.

Peace is not simply the absence of war. It is a process which must involve all parties involved and must be continuously maintained by constant communication between these parties. Sinn Fein and the Republican leadership have not been given any chance to take part in this process by the British government. They have been slandered as murderers and terrorists by that propaganda machine which is the British media. There will be no lasting peace in Ireland without their voices being heard, and heard freely.

What astonishes me over and over again, is that many Americans fail to realize why the Republican/Nationalist movement is so strong in Ireland. The IRA has engaged in many atrocious acts of violence in the last 25, but it must be acknowledged that the IRA has existed in some form for almost 200 years, with its earliest concrete foundation in the Irish Republican Brotherhood formed in the mid 19th century. There has always been this existence because of two reasons: the unacceptable occupation by Britain since the Battle of Boyne in 1690, and more recently the separation of the six Northern Counties of Ireland.

Britain did not just stamp its colonial foot on America, India, and many parts of Africa, but also on Ireland. Freedom and acceptance were never part of this British onslaught, and this is still the case in Northern Ireland today. London does not administer its affairs in Ireland like it does in Scotland or Wales, but does so through the military and centuries old practices of prejudice. Until this system is removed and Ireland is united, there will always be a Republican movement, whether peaceful or not. Let's hope that recent events allow for peace, but also that this peace does not come at the price of freedom for the Irish people...again! *Slán Go Foil.*

Stephen Rafferty

### Don't ban gill nets

Editor:

If the amendment to ban gill nets passes on this November's ballot, it'll have far-reaching consequences, all right. But no, the ones that its developers-dressed-as-environmentalists promise.

With Florida's commercial fishermen out of the picture, one of the last barriers to complete development of Florida's coastline will be removed, with the state's last few bits of pristine real estate up for sale, cheap.

Supporters of Amendment 3 know this, but they

don't want you to.

The brains behind their media manipulation campaign is Karl Wickstrom, a former investigative reporter for the *Miami Herald*. His tools include \$500,000 in donations from developers, recreational fishermen and Texas oil interests; the Florida "Conservation" Association, whose membership includes developers and tackle companies; and the Florida Sportsman magazine, which Wickstrom owns.

But one thing's for certain: What recreational fishermen do to the environment is far worse than what any gill netter does.

Here are the facts:

1) The demise of Florida's fish populations is not due to gill netting, a practice that predates the birth of Christ. It's due to habitat loss caused by development and boats ripping through seagrass.

2) The coastlines where gill netters work are among the most pristine in Florida. Not only does gill netting keep out the condos, industry and port traffic that have destroyed Tampa and Biscayne bays, it's the cleanest way to fish because it requires few boats, which can't help but leak oil into our waters.

3) While you've probably been told that porpoises get caught in gill nets, that's simply not true. Porpoises have sonar that steers them from nets.

4) Of course, the killing of manatees IS directly related to fishing. Last year, 35 manatees were killed by speeding recreational boats. If the Florida "Conservation" Association were truly concerned about protecting the environment, it wouldn't be fighting every proposed speed restriction for boats.

6) Recreation fishermen damage sea birds, too. In 1991, 465 brown pelicans were brought to the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary, severely crippled by hooks from fishing lines.

7) Gill nets are not the same as drift nets, thought supporters of Amendment 3 would prefer that you not recognize the distinction. Drift nets, which are up to 50 times as big as gill nets, aren't used in Florida waters.

8) Florida gill net restrictions are among the toughest in the country. Nets can be no more than 600 yards in circumference and have holes big enough to let juvenile fish through. They also must be monitored at all times.

9) If Amendment 3 succeeds, making many Florida fish unavailable to restaurants, markets and bait stores, then suppliers will get even more of their fish from countries that have unrestricted fishing, doing more damage to the global environment.

Since Amendment 3 sounds like it's trying to help the environment, the reporters and editors who write about it can go home, sort their recycling and feel like they've done their part to help the planet.

They still have a little over a month. Unless they WANT to retire to an inexpensive condo in a former fishing community, they better start doing some real reporting now.

Mark Jones

# COLUMNS AND COMMENTARY

## America must shed imperialist idea of global intervention

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Recent Western humanitarian interventions—U.S. in Somalia, the French and U.S. in Rwanda and now the U.S. in Haiti—suggest that the spirit of the "White Man's Burden" remains alive and well as in the heyday of Western imperialism a century ago.

But, unlike then, an ideological counter-current is emerging from outside the West. In booming East Asia more and more voices are denouncing the new Western, benign globalism as "neo-colonialism." And in West Asia, increasingly shaken by Islamic revolution, Western civilization is attacked as morally bankrupt.

More than a catchy phrase from Rudyard Kipling, the term White Man's Burden became part of the

and most of the idealistic nationalists were liberal. The former grounded their globalism in the belief America would gain materially from the world economy. The latter believed the domestic-reform agenda of the Kennedy-Johnson years remained to be achieved.

Now in the '90s, the conservatives remain as globalist as ever but the liberals have switched their idealism from the domestic to the global arena. The debate is thus no longer one of globalism or nationalism, but which kind of globalism: one based on interests or one based on morality. Part of Clinton's indecisiveness is due to the fact that he is caught up in his party's ideological transition from domestic to global idealism.



"neo-colonial" instruments.

In former French-run Algeria, where the Islamic revolution could soon achieve its third major victory after Iran and Sudan, the fundamental issue is Western civilization. The Islamicists want to root out what many French, until recently, still called the "civilizing mission" of France. To that end, the most radical Islamicists have been systematically killing Westerners.

Two years ago, in a article for *Foreign Affairs*, Harvard Professor Samuel P. Huntington warned of "culture wars" to come, especially between the West and the "Confucian-Islamic alliance." In fact, there is little objection to doing business with the West in either East or West Asia. The real animosity in these regions is against values that are central to the new liberal globalism: democracy, human rights and individualism.

While the older globalism zeroes in on East Asia and Latin America, the new globalism is targeting Africa, the Caribbean and run-down Eastern Europe. But it is in the Middle East that the world's most explosive confrontation between Western-style secularism and Islamic revivalism is looming. It is fueled in good part by the rage Islamicists feel about a secularism they regard as simply a variant of the White Man's Burden.

**Editor's note:** *Pacific News Service* editor Franz Schurmann is a professor emeritus of history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

### Special to the Flambeau pacifica

bitter debate over imperialism that raged over a century ago in Western Europe. The pro-imperialists stressed the power, wealth and stability imperialism brought. The opponents were appalled by the costs of white men assuming the burdens of helping benighted "natives" achieve civilization.

In the current U.S. debate on Haiti, those favoring intervention say it will bring democracy, human rights and eventually, economic growth. Those opposed argue that U.S. has no interests there worth the costs of intervention.

Yet the Haiti debate is part of a broader U.S. debate that emerged in the early 1970s. On the one side were globalists who believed the U.S. had become an inextricable part of the world; on the other side those who believed, in the words of 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern, that America should "come home."

In the '70s most of the globalists were tough-thinking conservatives

U.S. debate is not just ideological. For over two decades, "concerned citizens" who were overwhelmingly white, Western and largely American, have been fanning out all over the world seeking to "do good," as if enacting a later-day version of the "New Frontier" President Kennedy preached in the early 1960s. An infrastructure of non-governmental organizations, environmental and human rights advocacy groups now provide a backbone to the global idealism.

Ironically the harshest critics of the new idealism are emerging in East Asian countries long friendly to the U.S., such as Malaysian Prime Minister Mohamad Mahathir and Singapore elder statesman Lee Kuan Yew. Both grew up in Malaya, once a British colony, and have memories of Western racism and arrogance. The Chinese language, pro-Taiwan *World Journal*, which circulates among overseas Chinese in the Pacific rim, recently blasted non-governmental organizations as

## Beer: The fraud of Ice House, the flavor of draft

BY DANTE LAUDADIO  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Our questions for this week focus on beer, the golden liquid that you can't buy, but can only rent. Regardless of your physical capacity or your personal preferences, as a refreshing social beverage beer has few peers on college campuses. On campus, it may not be in a class by itself, but it certainly doesn't take long to call the roll.

**Q: How much alcohol is in regular beer, draft beer and lite beer?**

**A:** The use of the term "regular" beer typically means lager beer. Lager comes from the German word *lagern* and is applied to bottom-fermented beer in particular because it must be stored at low temperatures for prolonged periods of time. Lagers were typically stored in cellars or caves for completion of fermentation.

Malting turns grain starch into sugar and fermentation turns that sugar into alcohol. It contains about 5 percent alcohol by volume. The average for U.S. lagers is 4.8 percent; most imported beers are slightly higher.

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**Ice beers are produced at temperatures just a few degrees colder than ordinary brew, which gives them a slightly higher alcohol content. Pure gimmickry? You bet.**

labeled on cans or bottles if it is unpasteurized or if it has been bottled under methods using sterile filtration.

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Light (lite) beer is usually produced by the dilution of regular beers that have been brewed with the use of high-extract grains or barley and have been allowed to ferment dry. (In this case, "dry" means lacking leftover sugar.)

Another method of production involves the addition of enzymes, which reduce the number of calories and the beer's alcoholic content. Light beer usually contains about 25 percent less alcohol than regular.

**Q: What is "Ice" beer and how is it different?**

**A:** Ice beers, first developed in Canada, are beers produced at temperatures just a few degrees colder than ordinary brew, which gives them a slightly higher alcohol content. Pure gimmickry? You bet.

This year the beer industry introduced about 40—count 'em—new ice beers. Among them you will find the Icehouse brand, a successful new upscale beer from Plank Road Brewery—a fake parentage concocted by Miller Brewing to give a microbrewed image to suds produced in megabreweries. (Jeers.)

Remember to get your questions about wines, beers and spirits answered. You can:

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**Editor's note:** Dante Laudadio is a professor in the Department of Hospitality Administration. His column, "Cheers and Jeers," runs every other Tuesday.

## Tallahassee needs to be more conscious of bicyclists

BY MARTIN GUTTENPLAN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Chills went down my spine when I heard that a cyclist was killed while riding in a bike lane on Call Street west of the FSU campus. I ride my bicycle there each day on my way to work at Florida State University. It is also an area that I have been working to improve with the Florida Department of Transportation, FSU and the City.

This crash raised unsettling questions in my mind. Like Brenda Locke,

the cyclist killed, I follow the rules of the road, ride predictably and use bike lanes when appropriate. Why didn't a reckless rider get hit? What do I do differently from Brenda Locke that has kept me out of a serious crash? Why aren't motorists more aware of cyclists in this community?

We as a city have come to accept traffic deaths as a way of life. It doesn't have to be this way. Gainesville more than doubled their bike usage while reducing their number of serious crashes over the past

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10 years. There are proven solutions to give bicyclists and pedestrians appealing, safe places to travel.

When I ride down Call Street on bicycle, I can easily reach 25 mph. At this speed, I get out of the bike lane and into the vehicle lane to be better seen by drivers and to avoid obstacles and turning motorists. At this speed I also pose a threat to

pedestrians sharing the same four-foot bike lane. However, many cyclists don't feel as comfortable as I do in the vehicle lane. They sometimes get messages from motorists telling them to get out of the roadway, particularly if there is a bike lane present. Occasionally, these messages take the form of obscenities or flying objects. Brenda Locke was following a per-

fectly legal course of action. Unfortunately it cost her life.

Perhaps we can make Brenda Locke's tragedy a catalyst for change. Bicycle use is increasing rapidly in our community, particularly around FSU. Cycling is a clean, convenient, cheap, fun way to travel. The Gators have one up on us around this issue. Why don't we learn from their success?

Solving this problem requires that

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## Gunn from page 1

forced," Gunn said. "Little Rock was one month before Dr. Britton was killed. They chose Little Rock as a place to test the FACE bill."

Gunn compared the pro-choice movement to the civil rights movement of the '60s. Both fights are centered around the white male's desire to control the freedom of another group of people, he said.

He also said the oppression of women is a direct result of the anti-abortion movement. He defined the debate of anti-abortion vs. pro-

choice as no longer the right of a woman to choose abortion but to choose safe methods and safe lives once they have the procedure done.

Gunn ended the lecture by answering questions from the audience and speaking about the importance of keeping abortion legal and safe.

"My father traveled to three different states in order to provide abortion services. Right now you have no choice of who you are going to see," Gunn said. "I feel that the right to control your own body is an inalienable right. We must protect against the violence."

officers, such as the county clerk and appraiser.

In the Democratic primary runoff for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by incumbent Republican candidate Connie Mack, Hugh Rodham is waging a tough campaign against Mike Wiley, who was the top vote-getter in the Sept. 8 primary.

Republicans will be able to vote for their man for state commissioner of education. Frank Brogan and Bob Morris are vying for that seat. The winner will face Commissioner of Education Doug Jamerson, a Democrat, in November.

by any of Rattlers in Saturday's 14-10 win over Tennessee State. Only rug burns and scrapes were diagnosed.

Left guard Demetrius Billie, who missed Saturday's game, is expected to return this week against North Carolina A&T, even though Joe is not sure if the 320-pounder will start.

## Bicycles from page 5

the city, county, FSU, the Florida DOT, students and citizens sit down together and work out a transportation system which allows bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians to travel easily and safely. By encouraging all modes of travel, all can benefit from less traffic congestion, easier parking and increased safety.

Fortunately, steps toward this vision have already begun. FSU is setting up a bicycling and walking advisory committee and more bicycle parking is being installed. The city has a bicycle/pedestrian coordinator and a citizen's advisory committee. FSU has planned for a wide, separated bicycle/pedestrian pathway in the Call Street corridor which would be separated from traffic. This path would also link up directly to the St. Mark's Trail. The funding proposal was turned down this year by the Florida DOT due to lack of public involvement, but were encouraged to apply again. The city will be improving Call Street between Stadium Drive and Tennessee Street by 1996. Informal meetings have been held to find bicycle connections between the city

and FSU. These now need to become formalized and turned into action plans.

What can you do in the meantime? Tell FSU and local government officials that bicycling and walking are necessary for our community's well being and they are obligated to provide a safe and convenient bicycle/pedestrian system for it. Support the bicycle/pedestrian pathway through campus. Remind your friends and family that bicycles are vehicles under Florida law and must obey the same traffic laws as automobiles.

Protect yourself. Research has shown that most serious crashes occur when bicyclists are riding against traffic, running red lights and stop signs, riding at night without lights and riding on sidewalks. Seventy five percent of all bicycle deaths could be prevented by the use of helmets. Not being seen is what killed Brenda Locke. To prevent this, cyclists should always wear bright or reflective clothing and use lights and reflectors at night.

For more information on how you can get involved, call the Tallahassee Bicycle Pedestrian Program at 891-8090 or the Florida Bicycle/Pedestrian Commuter Center at 644-2925.

Editor's note: Martin Guttenplan is the director of the Florida Bicycle/Pedestrian Commuter Center.

## Election from page 1

Yordon, who was endorsed by the *Flambeau* and the *Democrat*, says he's running because the commission needs someone with his experience and he wants to make sure the juvenile boot camp remains successful and does the job he promised it would when he brought it before the commission.

Bell says Yordon has been partially responsible for waste in county government, for road projects that take years to complete and for poor relations with constitutional

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### They're only flesh wounds

Joe also said that despite playing on artificial turf, no major injuries were suffered

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# Espy calls it quits but denies wrongdoing

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, whose ethical conduct has been under investigation for months, resigned under pressure Monday after it was disclosed that the nation's largest poultry producer gave his 37-year-old girlfriend a \$1,200 college scholarship.

The latest accusation follows a swirl of questions that center on Espy's acceptance of transportation, lodging and free sports tickets from large agricultural companies like Tyson Foods, which provided financial support to Patricia Dempsey, Espy's girlfriend.

But other issues have also surfaced centering on whether he improperly charged the government for personal travel to Mississippi, his home state, and billed taxpayers for vehicles he used for personal transport.

The events surrounding Espy's resignation were described Monday afternoon by a senior White House official who was sent to brief reporters in the White House press room. But rather than put the best face on a difficult situation the official gave the details of the most recent disclosure concerning the scholarship as well as the pressure put on Espy to resign.

President Clinton did not offer

his departing agriculture secretary much support, saying Espy's decision was correct. "Although Secretary Espy has said he has done nothing wrong, I am troubled by the appearance of some of these incidents and believe his decision to leave is appropriate."

While White House aides publicly insisted that the agriculture secretary was not forced out, Espy's decision came at a moment when his support at the White House had collapsed. On Friday the chief of staff, Leon E. Panetta, summoned Espy to the White House and gave him little alternative but to leave.

Panetta advised Espy to "think about it" over the weekend—a seemingly unmistakable signal that Espy should step aside for the good of the president.

Monday morning, in another meeting with Panetta, Espy said he would resign. Panetta permitted the Agriculture Department chief to stay on to complete a reorganization and as a gesture that allowed Espy to save face because he was not dismissed outright.

At a news conference Monday afternoon, Espy said, "I must personally overcome the challenge to my good name."

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## Equestrian from page 12

Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Then we needed to find a faculty advisor so I got on the phones again and literally called everyone until I found Ruth Foulis (of the registrar's office). Then, we needed members, coaches and a place to ride."

Since FSU doesn't own any horses, Keapproth also had to find a place that could accommodate her club. A newly opened stable, Cavallo Farms on Centerville Road, met the criteria for a coaching staff and a place to ride.

"I went to the Tack Shop and they told me about the girls at Cavallo Farms," said Keapproth. "They had just opened in January so it helped them too because they were looking for new people to ride."

Janet Price and Amy Owens, both of Cavallo Farms, coach the new club. Owens said she and Price are honored to be a part of such an amazing program. Although the club was formed and is trotting along, Keapproth admits that there was more involved than she expected.

"Susan Limestale (of FSU Sports Activities) walked me through it," Keapproth said. "I had to open a bank account and everything. I had no idea how much went into it and I couldn't have done it with out everyone's help."

Keapproth covered the campus with fliers and placed a sign in the Leach Center to attract members. But, she said it was the *Flambeau* to which she owes the most.

"Lots of people who called said they read it in the *Flambeau*," said Keapproth. "The signs and fliers helped, but I need to thank the *Flambeau* the most."

Another early friend to the club was Keapproth's riding coach at USC, Janet Brown. Brown is the IHSA's regional president and helped Keapproth register the club.

Keapproth paid the \$100 registration fee out of her own pocket. Next semester, she hopes that the university's sports club council budget will include the equestrian club and lend some financial aid.

"You get hooked," she said. "It's in your blood. It's expensive for me, but it's something I really love, so it's worth it."

Although the numbers attending meetings have dwindled since Sept. 22, the club remains hopeful for the future.

"We have another meeting on Oct. 6," Keapproth said. "We have a club, not just a team and if people want to join and not (compete) that is fine. We do other things like we are having a trail ride and we are volunteering for TROT (Therapeutic Riding of Tallahassee), which gives handicapped kids a chance to come out and ride."

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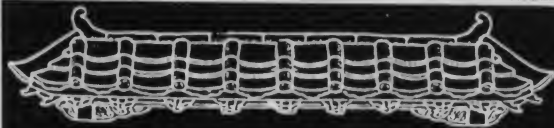
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# R.E.M.'s brand new record is a monstrous failure

BY ERIC BUSCHER

ARTS EDITOR

R.E.M., *Monster*, Warner Brothers Music.

Has R.E.M. lost its touch?

For years, the Athens, Ga., band has managed to release some of the finest pop-rock albums ever recorded while maintaining an experimental edge that kept their music from sounding stale. The only record that failed was 1988's *Green*. Until now.

*Monster* is the name of their just-released album and it lives up to its

## Florida Flambeau review

Ween, *Chocolate and Cheese*, Elektra Records.

While on the subject of pop-music experimenters, one of the names at the top of the list would have to be New Jersey's Ween. The duo of Gene and Dean

Ween (not their real names) have made a career of composing strong songs then adding the cheesiest sound effects they can find.

On their latest album, *Chocolate and Cheese*, the guys took a different approach. They decided to write really cheesy songs to add the really

*Grace* is surreal and ethereal, slow-moving yet exciting. Buckley's voice is strangely reminiscent of Robert Plant, but Plant never attempted to sing the stuff Buckley works wonders with.

Buckley, who wrote or co-wrote most of the material on the album, shows an amazing grasp on how to

suck the listener into a different plane, one of haunting and bewitching sounds.

But he also shows a range of influences by what he chooses to cover. Like Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" and the classical "Corpus Christi Carol."

The only fault that could be found

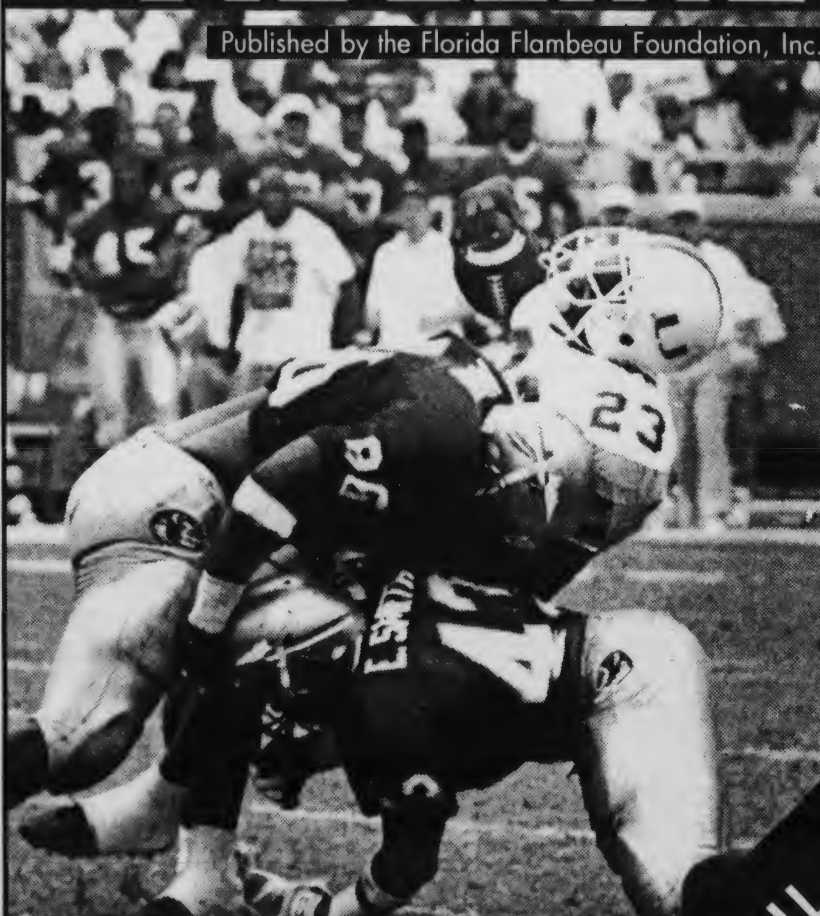
with Buckley's album is the tendency for the songs to go on too long. On some you don't mind, but on the first track "Mojo Pin" you might find yourself begging him to skip to the next song.

But that's a minor flaw in what is a true soul-ful folk gem of the year.

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title. It's fuzzy, feedback-filled and guitar-driven, full of odd musical arrangements masquerading as catchy pop tunes.

So what's the problem? The songs are never as catchy as they should be. They have a repetitive feel, like they music for one song kept being used for the entire album.

And then of course, there is that problem with the lyrics. You can't hear them. Michael Stipe stretches and bends his voice to the music in styles that you've never heard from him before, but his beautiful words, so important and meaningful for their other albums, are drowned out by all the noise.

Of course, it doesn't all suck. In fact, the debut track "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" is truly one of their finest rock songs since anything off *Life's Rich Pageant* and features one of the saddest guitar solos in the history of music. And of course the band must be commended for always trying something new.

It all sounds like this is the album that Kurt Cobain wanted to make with Stipe before he blew his head off. And it seems the rest of the band picked up the bloody mantle where it lay.

Next time guys, just let it lie.

Ween's new album is all wet. cheesy effects to. And the results are somewhat less satisfying.

Sure they have good songs, like "Spinal Meningitis (Got Me Down)," where they sing "I'm feelin' greasy mommy, Please don't let me die, Stinky Vaseline mommy!" Add a bouncy beat and a catchy guitar and you got a hit that Casey Kasem would never play.

But then you get a song like "Voodoo Lady" that goes on so long, it could have been used as a stress test for NASA astronauts. And unfortunately, most of the songs resemble this one.

Ween has always walked the fine line between complete failure and brilliance, always because you can never tell when they're joking or when they're serious. Like dedicating the album to the truly un-funny John Candy.

Oh well, guess the joke's on us this time.

Jeff Buckley, *Grace*, Columbia Records.

Some of the old fogies in town might remember Tim Buckley, a legendary folk singer from the '70s.

Well, Jeff is his son and he's following in his daddy's musical footsteps. But Jeff intends on taking his daddy's folk into the '90s.



# Expect fuzzy pop music at the Club Downunder tonight

BY JOE TRAINA  
STAFF WRITER

Student Campus Entertainment allows Velocity Girl and Fuzzy down long enough to play the Club Downunder tonight.

It will probably be the last time that you'll catch either of these bands at this small a venue.

Neither one of these bands really rock, they pop. But not a bubble gum pop, it's more like pop-rocks snapping on your tongue. Harmonic melodies get doses of distortion, like a sharp slap on the hind between loving embraces.

"We've decided, very deliberately, that we're going to be a modern pop band," Velocity Girl drummer Jim Spellman said in an interview on Saturday at Jacksonville's Einstein's A-Go-Go. "A pop band, period, that's now, that's not like a retro pop band ... and that's not really in vogue right now, exactly. It's not like angst ridden blah, blah, blah, or industrial, or neo-metal or something. It's nothing like that. It's just straight ahead pop music."

Velocity Girl has just signed a five-record deal with Sub-Pop records, preferring to stay true to that independent (Indie) label. The band has been courted by corporate labels with the attention garnered by their latest release, but decided

to being on a major label," said guitarist Brian Nelson. "Plus they kind of 'subtle craft' it. They don't say to you outright, 'Oh, you've got to have a hit on this record, you've got to mix it this way.' But they come and they hang out with you, and they're real cool, and then it's like, 'Well, you know, it might sound a little better if you...'"

Fuzzy's drummer, David Ryan, has already had his share of success with the Lemonheads. What he wants now is to have fun and get a break from excessive notoriety.

"You want a way of connecting as much as maybe they (listeners) want to connect with you," Ryan said. "But it does get kind of weird when all of a sudden you've got people you never wanted to talk to coming up to you, you know, women pulling their shirts down and asking you to sign them and stuff. It's just horrifying. It's fucking pathetic. You get really kind of shattered by the whole thing after a while."

Fuzzy does have a good time, and it comes across on stage. They are an unpretentious group who drive during the day and play, drink and smoke during the night—and love every minute of it, happy to quite their day time jobs.

"You're supposed to be really, really enthused about selling some,



JOE TRAINA & CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

champagne problem ... like, get out in the real world where you have to pay insurance or whatever those problems are."

Most of the members of Fuzzy are taking their first shot at fame,

against probable odds and parental dissent.

"My mother waited 10 years to tell me ... something like, 'You know, I really like that you're doing this, but don't you feel like maybe you're not getting anywhere and you should think about doing something else?'" guitarist and singer Chris Toppin said. "Moms get really freaked out because they think at least you're supposed to be thinking about getting married and having kids, you know, some moms do. She was supportive, but then she thinks I'm getting too old to be in a rock band. But I say she's wrong."

The important thing is the proper perspective, and bassist Winston Braman has the right idea. It's all

new to him, and still promises the chance of freedom.

"You don't have any keys to go to your house, you don't have a key to your car, you don't have a car," Braman said. "You just have the van and the hotel and, I don't know, to me it's still liberating."

Velocity Girl and Fuzzy play the Downunder tonight starting at 9 p.m. It's FREE—if you don't count arts and services fees—to Florida State students with a valid I.D., and it's \$3 to all you damn townies who keep filling up the place before we can get there. The Downunder is in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-6710 for more info.



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Fuzzy

to stick with the people they knew. "A lot of small bands get sucked up by major labels. You know, they put out a record and if it doesn't do well ... they get dropped. I think that kind of thing is a scary element

you know, piece of crap," said guitarist and singer Hilken Mancini. "I don't know, but I think it's champagne problems on tour. That's what we call them. When you have a problem it's a

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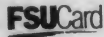
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# Lady Seminoles lose 3 indefinitely

BY DAVID RICE  
STAFF WRITER

Two Lady Seminole volleyball players are out indefinitely resulting from injuries sustained in this past weekend's matches. Another player is expected to return for Friday's match at North Carolina State.

Sonia Precanin was hospitalized this weekend due to complications from a concussion. She is home from the hospital but will be out of action until cleared by team trainers.

Patty Diamond strained the AC muscle in her left shoulder. Trainer Shelly Lichter said it will depend on

how Diamond's shoulder feels whether or not she plays in Raleigh.

Deanna Bosschaert suffered a mild sprain of her left ankle in the first game of Friday's match against Clemson. Team officials said she will most likely be able to play this weekend. The ankle is the same one Bosschaert sprained in last season's Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. That injury ended her season.

"I hope we can get back to the line up that we had on the court at the end of the Clemson match," said FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud.

# Student wins karate tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jinsue Park, a Florida State student and member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity won the 1994 Orlando International Tae Kwon Do Championship Saturday. Park competed against more than 20 opponents from 15 countries.

He placed first in the men's blackbelt forms and middleweight sparring. Park will represent FSU in an Oct. 22 tournament at Iowa State University.

## FSU golfers place 10th

The FSU men's golf team finished 10th overall at the Tennessee Tournament of Champions Monday. The team shot a final-round 297 to finish 37 strokes behind winner Tulsa. Christian Raynor led FSU, firing a three-

## SPORTS BRIEFS

round 219.

## FAMU IM sked

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## FSU from page 12

to this year's award. Aside from the obvious battles on the field and for the Lombardi Award, the game has a hidden battle... between the coaches. Over the past five years Bowden and Hurricane Coach Dennis Erickson have the two most successful records in Division I-A football. Bowden (57-8) leads the battle with one win more than Erickson (56-8).

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By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1994

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# New FSU student trots past doubters; saddles a dream

BY TRACY MCLEOD  
STAFF WRITER

Rebecca Keapproth wanted to ride horses in Tallahassee. A long-time rider and former member of the University of South Carolina Equestrian Team, Keapproth, a Florida native, transferred to Florida State this fall to make things easier on her.

The only problem was Florida State had no equestrian team. And while she found interested riders within the capital city, people around her said interest was all there was. All previous attempts at starting an equestrian club in Tallahassee had failed.

That is, until Keapproth founded the Florida State Equestrian Team, which attracted close to 50 people to its initial meeting on Sept. 22 and recently competed for the first time.

"I've never been a leader, I'm more of a follower," said Ke-

approth, a junior. "I always hated giving group speeches and yet here I am, talking to groups of people about this club I want to start."

**'I've never been a leader, I'm more of a follower. I always hated giving group speeches and yet here I am, talking to groups of people about this club I want to start.'**

— Rebecca Keapproth

second in the fences and third in the flat, while Lauren Travella took second in the walk trot and Jennie Lett was third in the flat.

On the second day of competition Keapproth finished third in the advanced walk trot canter, while Nicholas again placed first in the fences and Lett took fifth.

"With the size of the team, we did exceptionally well this weekend," Keapproth said. "The bigger the team gets, the more opportunity there will be to score more

points." Of the people who attended the meeting which invited riders of all skill levels, six competed in the University of Florida Horse Show this past weekend.

The results appeared promising. On the first day, Mary Nicholas placed



## S P O R T S



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Mary Nicholas (sitting) and Rebecca Keapproth (standing) are two of the foundations for FSU's equestrian club which formed last month.

points."

Nicholas was also impressed with the small club's performance, but even more impressed with Keapproth.

"We did a great job, especially since we are only a couple of weeks old," Nicholas said. "When we get a few more riders we can do more and hopefully send some riders to na-

tional.

"Everyone at the competition could not believe that Becky was actually able to do this. She is amazing, she really is."

But Keapproth almost went to Florida, where an equestrian team is already in place. Only her desire to ride and compete gave her the

inspiration needed to learn what it took to begin the club.

"I just started calling people," Keapproth said. "I spoke to people in the sports activities and organizations and they gave me a lot of paper work. The club had to be registered with the school and with the

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## Joe wants to cut the fat

Jim Oberdier/  
FAMU Football



If the Florida A&M football team is getting fat at its opponents' expense, Rattler Coach Billy Joe isn't letting it go to his head.

For the time being, Joe said Monday that he has decided to put himself through some conditioning exercises in order to lose weight.

"I'm going to be doing some walking and maybe a little running after practices," said Joe, who at the beginning of the season weighed about 250-255 pounds. "I'm getting a little heavy."

Joe conducts most of his post-practice press conferences in the air conditioned Galimore-Powell Fieldhouse. But now, he plans to follow the conferences with several laps around the practice fields.

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## How bout that? FSU/UM facts

Fred Glasser  
FSU Football



Miami holds a 22-15 lead in the series against Florida State and has won 10 of the last 13 games. In the Orange Bowl, where FSU hasn't tasted victory since defeating Miami 38-3 in 1984, the series is tied at 12 games a piece. Miami leads the series in games played at Doak Campbell Stadium. Six of Florida State's last 12 losses have been at the hands of the Hurricanes.

### More than a nemesis

Since Bobby Bowden began coaching at FSU 18 years ago, only one team has shut out the Seminoles—Miami. The Hurricanes have blanked the Seminoles twice in that time. In Bowden's first season, 1976, the Hurricanes shutout FSU

47-0. The second shutout was Miami's 31-0 drubbing of FSU in 1988. Both games were in the Orange Bowl.

### Hidden battles

Many players who went on to pro football careers played in previous FSU/Miami games and this year should be no different as three of the 12 finalists for the 1994 Lombardi Award, given annually to college football's best lineman, will be in action.

Seminole Derrick Alexander and Derrick Brooks along with Hurricane defensive tackle Warren Sapp will try to gain the inside track

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### NOTEBOOKS

So just how big is Florida State's game against Miami this weekend? The winner of past games has won the national championship four times in the last 11 seasons. After defeating FSU in 1983, '87 and '91, Miami captured championships while FSU won its first national championship after a 28-10 victory over the Hurricanes last season.

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Yordon, Thaell, Derzypolski, Turnbull victorious in runoffs

BY CHE ODOM  
NEWS EDITOR

Despite soggy weather and flooded streets, Tuesday night's party runoffs went off without a hitch, setting the slates for November's general election.

All of the top vote-getters in the Sept. 8 primaries walked home winners Tuesday night.

At-Large Group 2 County Commission candidate Cliff Thaell defeated fellow Democrat Burt Davy by more than 1,000 votes, but that didn't stop Davy from accusing Thaell of last-minute mudslinging which Davy claims cost him the election. (See story, page 6).

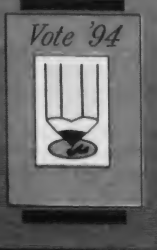
Thaell lured 10,037 (53.04 percent) county Democrats to vote for him, while Davy managed 8,886 votes for 46.96 percent.

As for the Republicans, Stan Derzypolski

### Election Runoff Results

County Comm. At-Large Grp. 2 Democrat Thaell—53% Davy—47% Republican Derzypolski—57% Pfeiffer—43% County Comm. District 5 Democrat Yordon—55% Bell—45%	State House District 9 Democrat Turnbull—53% Rackieff—47% U.S. Senate Democrat Rodham—53% Wiley—47%
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The general election will be held Nov. 8.



"We'll be regrouping and getting more people involved in the campaign," said Derzypolski. "I won't be happy until I'm in the winner's circle in November."

In the County Commission District 5 race, incumbent Commissioner Gary Yordon ringed in 3,079 nods (54.7 percent) to beat challenger George Bell, who got 2,549 votes (45.3 percent). Yordon

will face Republican Bob Hurst on Nov. 8.

"Of George, to his credit, didn't make any bones about who he was and what he stood for and that's why I won," said Yordon.

"Now, Bob Hurst ran as a liberal Democrat in 1984 against Bill Montford and now in 1994 he's running as a very conservative Republican. It's very interesting," he added.

Hurst said though he was a Democrat in 1984, he did not paint himself as liberal and holds the same views on the same issues.

"I talked about the same set of issues," he said. "There's the problem. We're talking about the same issues we had to deal with in 1984 and Gary's had eight years to fix those problems."

Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull and speechwriter Bob Rackieff ended several months of rivalry by shaking hands Tuesday. Both were running to represent state House District 9. Turnbull

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

County Commission candidate George Bell's vote wasn't enough in his effort to oust incumbent Gary Yordon.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Can Thaell and Davy Yordon's mudslinging match pique on their victories, but a Sept. 14th night in the Democratic primary as a reminder both face Republican competition in November.

## Polls open, again, to determine victors in SG senate runoffs

BY KIM DROZE  
STAFF WRITER

Same time. Different day. Same ballot. Fewer choices.

Polls for the Florida State University student government run-off elections will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. today. Poll locations include the Union, Stroz Library, Leach Center, and the Diefenbaugh, Bellamy, Carothers and Business buildings. Unlike last week's election, students won't be able to vote at the Engineering, Fine Arts, Law, Music or Stone buildings.

Last week's elections left Tribe leading the way with 17 seats in the student senate, the Progressive Independent Party with 13, and Students Party trailing with 12. Independent candidates took 3 seats, leaving a total of 24 positions to be determined by the run-offs.

Though the seats for many schools and colleges were decided last week, all students are eligible to vote in the Union Board election, in which all eight seats are being contested for. Seniors may vote for the president of the Senior Class Council.

Five colleges have at least one seat up for grabs in the

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## Video Center employees implicate director in possible illegal actions

BY KAT TRACY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The director of the Video Center at Florida State University, Joel Silver, has possibly been involving the center in illegal activities, according to a statement being circulated in student senate by two Video Center employees.

Chris O'Neill, a volunteer production assistant at the center and author of the statement, said the letter is not accusing Silver of any wrongdoing, but just lets student senators know that they might want to ask some questions when Silver goes before them tonight for reconfirmation.

"This is not a formal accusation," O'Neill said Monday. "These could be some things going on and should be looked into. Until we have more solid information, that's really all these things are—suspicions."

But Silver, who has been director of the center for three years, said the allegations are a private, two-year conflict with O'Neill and Bryan Eber, the center's equipment manager, and are unfounded charges that are part of a smear campaign.

"There is a personal squabble on a personal basis," Silver said Tuesday. "They do this every semester. This is the first

time they've taken it this far but the only reason they are doing this is because they don't like me. They're doing everything possible to make me look bad."

The statement, which was presented to senators recently, suggests that Silver entered into advertising agreements with Marriott Food Service, the FSU Bookstore and FSU Card, which is in violation of the student government constitution.

It is also alleged that Silver showed movies outside the closed circuit of the movie channel on Cawthon Green which,

according to the statement, neither SG, the Video Center nor FSU have legal permission to present. It is also suggested that movies were shown that are not covered by the center's contract with Films Incorporated. Both would be federal offenses.

O'Neill refused to comment on the specific charges, but he did confirm that *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *The Fugitive* were shown in violation of the contract.

"The way it was done was not through the FSU cable system, it was just hooked up to a VCR," he said. O'Neill added that *The Fugitive* is a Universal Studios picture, which is not

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"I could see something like this shutting down SG, that's a lot of money."  
—Bryan Eber, the video center's equipment manager

# List of candidates in search for FSU Police chief narrowed to five

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University is one step closer to getting a new police chief, and anyone who wants to will have a chance to grill the candidates.

The Chief of Police Search Committee, made up of FSU staff, students and police officers, has chosen five candidates to come visit the campus for a day and a half visit which will include a formal tour of FSU, a meeting with the search committee and an open forum where anyone may meet and speak with candidates.

"This will be a very important event," FSU Dean of Students Barbara Varchol, a committee member, said Tuesday. "This will give everyone a chance to meet the candidates and learn about their personal philosophies of law enforcement."

Varchol said she is personally interested in finding out how the candidates interact with students and where they stand on job-related issues.

"It is very important, in my opinion, that a police chief has a strong rapport with students...that's who they are serving," said Varchol. "They also need to give strong attention to issues of diversity and preventive work."

FSU Assistant Vice President for Administration John Martin, who chairs the committee, said while the list of

candidates was decided on after thorough consideration, it is still quite tentative at this point.

"We still haven't contacted any of these people," said Martin. "It is still necessary to reaffirm their interest in the position... we've had two people drop out, so there could be more."

The five candidates, narrowed down from a total of 103 possible choices, are:

- John Conner, director of university police, Florida Atlantic University
- Peter Herdt, correctional training program manager, Central State University (Ohio)
- Danny O'Malley, Chief of Police, Evandale, Ohio
- Harold Robbins, Chief of Police, Annapolis, Maryland
- Frank Wiley, director of public safety, University of Maryland Eastern Shore

FSU Police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley, the only FSU candidate, was passed over in this round of the search but Varchol said every candidate was treated with equal consideration.

"They all got the same treatment," said Varchol.

No date has been set for when the first candidate will arrive at FSU but Varchol said she hopes it will be sometime this month.

"We want to try for around October 17th, but we need to work out everyone's schedule first," Varchol said.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**FSU BOOKSTORE** has a faculty book signing today with Dr. Claudia Johnson of the film school at 12:30 p.m. in the bookstore.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION** has a information table today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. For more call 847-6802.

**CHIEFLY BRASS**, the FSU basketball pep band, announces final auditions tonight from 7-9:30 in room 206 of the Kuersteiner Music Building.

**FSU OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES** is sponsoring an introductory hands-on seminar, fundamentals of Internet-based research, from 9 am to noon Saturday in 128 Carothers. For more call 644-3500.

**THAGARD HEALTH CENTER** needs volunteers for Health Fest, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Ogleby Union Courtyard. For more call 644-8871.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** has a meeting tonight at 7 to discuss ethics in engineering in room 205E at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering.

**FPRA** has a meeting at 6:30 tonight in 230 Dittenbach. Dues will be collected.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** announces a political action committee meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the BSU House. For more call Natasha at 644-4886.

**CASA ITALIANA** announces a meeting every Wednesday for anyone interested in Italian studies. If you're interested stop by the International Student

Center from 4:30-8 p.m. For more call 644-1414.

**FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION** is updating its membership list and asks members to call Rocky at 893-7531.

**FLORIDA FLAMBEAU** will have a voter registration table set up today, 11:30-1:30 (or so), near Strozier Library.

**CAREER CENTER** has tours of the new career center's facilities and info on how to pick a major and find a career today at 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Center. For more call 644-6431.

**FSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** has a mandatory meeting for all float participants at 4 p.m. today in Longmire. For more call Jimmie 644-2761.

**FSU SURF CLUB** has a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy. For more call Matt at 576-8578.

**BHAKTI YOGA CLUB** serves up a vegetarian feast at the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

**FSU LIBRARIES** offers a introductory LUIS instruction today, 3:30-5:00 p.m., in room 170 Strozier. For more call 644-5019.

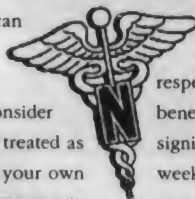
## Community

**LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES** needs people interested in volunteering. For more call Jeri, 921-3015.

**LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY** holds a middle school night every Wednesday from 7:30-8:15 p.m. in program rooms A and B. It's free so call Nancy for more at 487-2665.

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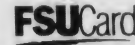
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**COP BEAT**BY CAROLINE MOODY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER**KFC almost robbed**

An attempted robbery at a local Kentucky Fried Chicken took place Tuesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Around 9:40 a.m. a man wearing a mask was spotted hanging out near KFC's storage shed, at the 2530 S. Monroe St. location, by two employees standing outside by the back dumpster. One of the employees ran inside to warn a fellow worker of a possible robbery.

The masked man, armed with a handgun, ran into the restaurant and found one employee hiding in the kitchen. He ordered the employee to hand over money and after she refused, the robber made an unsuccessful attempt to find the money himself.

The robber fled the restaurant empty handed and officers searched the area, but were unable to find him.

No one was injured during the attempted robbery and the investigation is continuing.

**'Unusual' material policy  
angers many at U. of Iowa**

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The University of Iowa is divided by a policy that requires professors to warn students if course presentations — from literature to movies — contain anything "unusual or unexpected."

The policy has arisen from controversy over sexually explicit films shown in the classroom.

The policy was crafted earlier this year by university president Hunter Rawlings III, who thought he was disposing of a divisive issue by rewriting a proposed policy by the state Board of Regents that would have permitted students to receive alternative assignments instead of reading about or seeing "explicit representations of human sexual acts" in classroom material.

But student and faculty protesters have gathered more than 2,000 signatures on a petition declaring his compromise "a grave threat to academic freedom." And the university is divided into the academic equivalent of armed camps, with the humanities cluster the most militant.

Students and professors have established a Campaign for Academic Freedom and declared several campus buildings a "free zone" in which the policy will not be followed.

"What we are about is leaving what happens in class up to the instructor," said Thomas Lewis, an associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese who serves as co-chair of the group opposing Rawlings' policy.

Several professors interviewed this week said there was almost no end to the number of literary works that students would have to be warned about under the current policy. They mentioned that they would need to give warnings for Aristophanes, Shakespeare, Rabelais, Proust, Beckett and virtually any modern novelist.

Rawlings, a professor of classics, said Monday that he would prefer to have no policy statement governing a professor's use of classroom materials. But he said it was an accomplishment to have substituted vague language for the more specific regents policy.

"I, for one, am relieved we don't have a policy on sexually explicit materials, or any other policy which is content-based," he said. "It doesn't say a faculty member can't teach what he or she wishes to teach."

The issue dates back to the fall of 1991 when three German language classes were shown a critically respected German film called *Taxi Zum Klo* ("Taxi to the John"), which depicts the life of a gay teacher in Berlin and includes an incident of child molestation.

After an investigation, Gerhard Lowenberg, then the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, concluded that students had not been adequately alerted to the potentially disturbing nature of the film. He asked the department to provide students with printed materials which might avoid such clashes in the future.

The matter simmered for two years as the local county attorney conducted an inquiry to see if an obscenity law had been broken (he determined it had not). The Iowa Civil Liberties Union raised the issue of censorship, and various students and faculty members filled pages of the campus newspaper with their debate.

In February 1993, a teaching assistant showed a class in art history a short art film that includes 20 seconds depicting men performing oral sex with each other. A student's mother complained to news organizations and to the university's Board of Regents.

In this case, Judith Aiken, who was then the dean of liberal arts, required the head of the Department of Art and Art History to apologize to the class and warned faculty members to keep student sensitivities in mind when planning courses.

By September of 1993, after the university's faculty senate tried and failed to devise a university-wide policy for such material, the Regents decided to take action.

Rawlings was among those who had argued vehemently against the regents policy and wrote the compromise, which the Board of Regents almost immediately accepted.

But the matter would not die. Monday night, about 75 students and faculty members assembled in the Student Union to voice their anger at the president's policy, and plan a protest rally on Oct. 19 outside the hall where the university's governing Board of Regents will hold its next monthly meeting.

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## Just do it

Here we go again.  
Today is the chance for all the slackers who didn't vote in last week's student government elections at Florida State University to redeem themselves in the student senate runoffs.

Last week's elections turned out a pathetic showing of 4,174 students out of 29,000. This was better than last year, but only by 26 people.

Now's your chance to make a difference, believe it or not. Just think, your vote could be the deciding factor in some of these races.

One social sciences seat has three candidates still in the running because the two second place people tied. One vote either way would have tipped the scales.

In the undergraduate seats the percentages were close, very close. A few more votes or voters could have put the other candidate on top in nearly every race where only Tribe and Students Party candidates faced each other.

As far as most runoff races go, it only takes one or two people to sway the tide. So if you didn't vote the first time, do it today. All you need is a valid FSU ID to vote in your school. Everyone can vote in the Union Board runoffs, which were also close, and seniors can vote for senior class president.

Don't leave these decisions to the party members who will be out *en masse* casting votes for their favorites. Don't leave it to the fraternities and sororities who mobilize their members to cluster vote. Do it yourself.

We don't care who you vote for, as long as you vote.

## Consider NPA

"Ah, it's just a runoff. I don't care about those things anyway. Who's running?"

Ask people on days like Tuesday if they're planning to vote, and you'll get quite a few responses like that one. Surprising? Hardly. One of the two candidates in each race often will have already won in most people's minds, based on subtle assumptions in the media and a strong showing in the primary.

For those of you who vote in the general election but not in the primary or runoff, especially if you tend to vote for people and not for parties, we offer a novel idea:

Become a "no party affiliation" voter.

NPA voters are not eligible to vote in party primaries, so they have an excellent reason to stay home in September and October. They're not on party "walk-around-the-neighborhood" and mailing lists, so they're less likely to be annoyed by candidates.

But most importantly, NPAs have the joy of not being affiliated with the biggest crock of crap in this so-called democracy we've got here, an alleged two-party system which can only fool people into thinking there truly are major differences between Democrats and Republicans by turning policy decisions into stupid partisan fights.

Consider the variety of political parties in Britain, Germany or Italy, where small as they are, ultra-left and far-right-wing groups manage to pull interest and receive attention in the political arena.

Tell someone in America you're voting for a Libertarian or Green Party candidate and you'll likely be told, "Don't waste your vote."

As if any vote is wasted.

If the silly mudslinging the major parties are guilty of has sickened you and you're looking for an alternative without joining one of the minor parties, turn the back of your voter registration card over, fill in the "Party affiliation changed from/to" blanks, sign and date your card, and mail it back to the supervisor of elections once this election cycle's over (give them a break this month—they're hard at work over there).

If you take a serious interest in who your party forwards for everyone's consideration, staying a Republican or Democrat may be right for you. But if you're a once-a-year voter, going NPA makes sense.

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## Media reports aside, the religious right won't compromise its beliefs

BY SARA DIAMOND  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When San Francisco's liberal S.F. Weekly reported on the Christian Coalition's annual convention recently, the reporter was disguised as a "Christian activist" wearing a puffed sleeve dress and a small, gold cross. Her cover story ran under the headline "Spy in the house of god." The article describes a growing underground army of hardcore activists—for the most part uneducated, lower-class churchgoers—secretly plotting to takeover the White House. The stereotype matches the portrait the Democrats for months have been hammering home to the public—charging the Christian Right with "infiltrating the Republican Party" and "stealing elections" through deception.

But the stereotype is only partially right. The 3,000 Christian Right activists who flocked to Washington, D.C. last month for the "Road to Victory" convention were, admittedly, not polished politicians. Many have become active only in the past few years. Most, however, are middle-class professionals, with money to travel and stay at the upscale Washington Hilton Hotel convention site. Most earn incomes between \$26,000 and \$50,000, according to a brochure for advertisers in the Christian Coalition's newspaper.

Instead of being infiltrators of the GOP, the Coalition activists are being romanced by party officials. "Despite press accounts, the Republican Party has a welcome mat out for the Christian Coalition," Republican National Committee spokesperson Leigh Ann Metzger told delegates.

And with good reason. The game plan spelled out by the Coalition strategists for the fall elections is a combination of high-tech organizing and grassroots enthusiasm. At a time of record-low voter turnout, the immediate aim is to bring new blood to politics. The Coalition is now sending voter registration kits to some 250,000 conservative churches which will devote two consecutive Sundays to register voters inside their sanctuaries.

The Coalition will also distribute, through its chapters and member churches, 30 million voter guides which Ralph Reed boast will enable candidates to "by pass expensive and biased media." The guides, in 300 different local versions, will clue voters into opposing candidates' yes or no stances on hot issues like increased taxes, abortion on demand, school prayer, school vouchers, gays in the military, and "government grants for obscene art."

Designed by sophisticated direct mail strategists and coordinated through a command and control center, it's no accident that these outreach efforts have all the earmarks of a military campaign. What is most striking about spending several days with

Coalition activists is the way their rhetoric reverberates with war-like imagery. Indeed, this is where the Democratic Party's stereotype comes closest to reality.

In part, the Christian Right activists feel themselves to be on the defensive. Calling their critics "religious bigots," they almost seem to revel in a collective spirit

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of martyrdom. But rather than nursing their grievances or playing the victim, the Coalition takes the offensive. Success will be measured first by modest inroads in local and Congressional elections, ultimately by the election of a Republican president in 1996. Contrary to the stereotype of an underground movement, activists are only too eager to talk about their strategy and objectives.

"We're in warfare," says Roberta Combs, state chair of the South Carolina Christian Coalition, explaining how she organized Coalition members in 60 percent of her state's electoral precincts. "Politics equals people. People equals numbers. Numbers equal precincts. Get 10 people to start with. Get a map, voter registration lists, church directories, other 'pro-family' lists." Correlate them and identify sympathetic voters by street to street, and then go door to door with the voter guides.

Clearly there's no limit to the time and energy of volunteers that Combs feels the movement can draw on. And this grassroots dedication, while it provides the movement with its greatest weapon, also reveals its Achilles' heel. For this is not a group inclined for the sake of political gain to brook compromise. Despite some press reports of a retreat on bedrock issues like abortion and gays rights, speaker after speaker at the Convention voiced their uncompromising commitment.

Yet the same is not true of all those at the top echelons of the movement. In fact, in several states, Christian Coalition leaders have endorsed pro-choice Republican candidates. Ralph Reed and others want to first make the movement indispensable to candidates and then turn up the heat on issues.

Among those at the grassroots, the mood is much different. They see themselves as Bible-believing Christians first and not as politicians prepared to strike a deal. The reason the liberal stereotypes about the religious right miss the mark is simply this: U.S. politics has not seen citizens with this kind of unblinking commitment in the political arena for decades.

Editor's note: Sara Diamond is the author of "Roads to Dominion: Right-Wing Movements and State Power in the U.S."

# Feeling left out? Register to vote and get empowered

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If the commotion around Tuesday's runoff election and the Nov. 8 general election has you feeling left out in the cold because you're not registered to vote, there's no better time than now to do it.

State election laws prohibit anyone from voting in an election which is less than 30 days after that person registered. In other words, you have until Oct. 11 to get legal if you want to participate in the democratic process in November.

It's also the perfect time to change your voter's registration to Leon County—if you're a student who doesn't want to bother with absentee ballots or if you're more interested in the races around these parts than back home—because the supervisor of elections here will cancel your previous registration when you register. Since the runoff election has passed and it's more than 30 days from the general election, changing over now won't cut you out of any elections.

To register in Leon County, all you have to do is live here. You don't have to have lived here a certain length of time or be an "legal resident"—in fact, registering to vote in this county will help establish residency.

Registering takes all of five minutes and you don't even need ID—just fill out a simple form verifying you're not a convicted felon or mentally incompetent and sign on the bottom line.

There are more than 100 permanent "branch site locations" around town where you can always register, including the public library and its three branches, many of the banks in town, even the *Flambeau* can register you to vote in the newsroom (drop by in the afternoon when we're awake, please.)



Other temporary sites are set up by organizations so you don't even have to go out of your way. Today, those sites include:

## FAMU Student

**Union Lobby**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by FAMU SGA.

**TCC Courtyard**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**FSU Student Union**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by FPIRG.

**FSU Dodd Hall Room 118** 2:30-3:30 p.m.

**Phi Mu**, 5-7 p.m.

**Sheraton Hotel**, 5 p.m. to midnight.

Also, the *Flambeau* will have a table set out in front of Strozier Library from around 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Stop by between classes, say hi and register.

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covered by the center's contract.

"To my knowledge, you're violating copyright law," he said. "That could be a fine up to \$25,000 to the FBI."

But Silver said the movies on Cawthon Green were perfectly legal and compared it to showing a video during a class.

"We are using the movies on the Green as an extension of our closed circuit system, a couple times it was just for the ease of showing," he said. "It's like showing a movie in a classroom. If you're not making a profit then the movie producers don't care."

Silver also said that FSU's status as a good customer gives it certain liberties with their film distributor.

"We're one of the biggest clients in the country," he said. "Being as we're in that position they let us do things that maybe they don't let smaller schools do, but I don't know that for a fact."

Silver admitted that showing *The Fugitive* from a rented video cassette last spring violated the copyright, but said it didn't matter because no one showed up for the film, so there wasn't a public audience.

But Eber says Silver is dancing a fine line. "Not only is he putting himself and the Video Center at risk, but the whole university," Eber said. "I could see something like this shutting down SG, that's a lot of money. A lot

of people think the university is untouchable and they're not. I think these film corporations would like to prove that."

Silver insists that he has done nothing grossly illegal and says this is just a smear campaign to damage his reconfirmation bid.

Silver was tabled last Wednesday because he didn't meet a rule which requires agency heads to be enrolled in six hours of classes. He is currently registered for three.

But he added that Tuesday he got permission to do a directed individual study for a marketing class, bringing his hours up to six.

"I never knew about the six-hour rule," he said. "Now I'm paying for three hours and doing 15 hours of research just so I can keep this position."

Student senator Tom Dye said Silver's hours are the only real concern and the rest of the allegations are not that important.

"Looking at the whole thing, it doesn't have a lot of substance to it. It's wrong but it's not the worst thing he could have done," Dye said. "Now the six-hour thing is a big deal. If he doesn't have the six hours, he won't be able to keep his job."

But Eber said he hopes that senate will address their concerns and not confirm Silver.

"I would be very disappointed if Joel passed," he said. "We are just tired of things like this, the disregard for the law. Practically everyone on his staff has quit over the years. I'm really just hoping senate will look into this and ask tough questions."

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION INFORMATION

Run-off Election TODAY. Bring student ID to vote Oct. 5th from 8:30 until 7pm.  
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County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, shown here with friend Betty Wheat (right), defeated Bob Rackleff Tuesday, thus clearing another hurdle in her quest to fill the space left open by state Representative Hurley Rudd.

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raked in 8,019 votes (53 percent) to out-distance Rackleff's 7,166 votes.

"I was unhappy with the negative tone my opponent choose to take and I think the people were too," said Turnbull. "I'm looking forward to the campaign ahead and I thank my supporters for coming out to vote."

Even though he's helped many get elected, Rackleff said being the candidate is an entirely different beast. "Nothing can prepare you for this," said Rackleff, who endorsed Turnbull. "The difference is you're at stake. Instead of running someone else's campaign and raising money for a candidate, you're the one responsible for that."

Some criticized Rackleff for running a negative ad campaign against Turnbull, which Rackleff flatly refutes. Turnbull can expect more scrutiny of her record from Republican candidate Joel Dalafave.

"Everything that Rackleff said was true," Dalafave said. "One thing he didn't call her on was that she's grabbed at every tax increase she could get her hands on."

As is usual for runoffs, turnout in Leon County for this election was a low 21.7 percent, but county Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho said some races had better

showings than others.

Sancho said in the Democratic race for County Commission District 5, 35 percent of that district's voters made it to the polls. As for the at-large race, 26 percent of Democrats and only 14.7 percent of GOP voters turned out.

Sancho said the flooded areas that pepper the county after last weekend's rains didn't make his job much more difficult.

"None of the precincts were flooded out, so it didn't have an effect on the polls" in that respect, he said.

The worst turnout occurred at the three student-only precincts. Coming in last was Florida State University's Salley Hall precinct, which only attracted four of 974 registered voters—that's 0.41 percent. The best showing was at Florida A&M University, where 53 of 1701 registered voters bubbled in the forms.

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Results for the state-wide races, with 99 percent of precincts reporting, are the following: Hugh Rodham corralled 58 percent of the votes, topping Mike Wiley (42 percent) to win the party nomination for the U.S. Senate seat.

Frank Brogan beat fellow GOP candidate Bob Morris to win the right to face Democratic incumbent Commissioner of Education Doug Jamerson. Brogan reeled in 53 percent and Morris wrangled up 47 percent.

## Davy accuses Thael of last-minute dirty tricks

BY CHE ODOM  
NEWS EDITOR

Burt Davy, who ran as a Democrat for Leon County Commission At-Large Group 2, claimed Cliff Thael hired a private firm to dig up dirt on him which Thael publicized in the last few days of the campaign.

Davy lost to Thael by 1,151 votes.

"I want to thank the thousands of people who voted for me today," said Davy, reading a prepared statement to reporters gathered at the Leon County Courthouse to retrieve election returns Tuesday night.

"I do, however, find it impossible to congratulate Mr. Thael tonight because of my strong feelings about the last minute negative advertising which viciously attacked me and affected not only me and my family but the employees of Gorilla Builders, who rely on my business for their livelihood," Davy continued.

Thael said that was nonsense and wasn't interested in responding to Davy's charges.

"He might feel bad right now but in the next few days he may feel differently," said Thael. "I know what it's like to lose and I know what he's feeling."

Davy claims the Center for Public Accountability, which claims to be an independent, non-partisan watchdog group of political campaigns, is actually an arm of the Thael campaign.

The group released the findings of their study of candidates in the County Commission At-Large Group 2 race to the press early last week. It revealed that Davy or his company Gorilla Builders had been sued eight times since 1986, the most of any of the candidates, and had no current business license with the county.

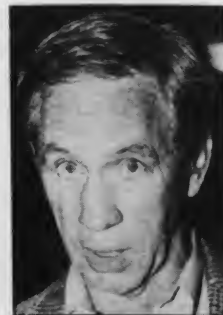
The center is owned and operated at least in part by Glenn Mitchell, who also runs the political consultant company Consensus Research Group, Inc. Both Davy and Thael said they were solicited by Consensus Research Group, but turned the offer of help down.

Mitchell denies Davy's charges that the company and the center are one in the same.

"We have not been hired by Cliff Thael, you can check the campaign finance records," Mitchell said last week.

Thael also says while they used the information in ads, he has not hired Mitchell or his company.

Davy stands by his allegations.



Davy cited Thael's negative campaigning as a contributing factor in his loss.

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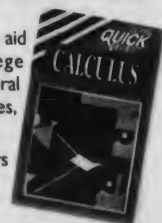


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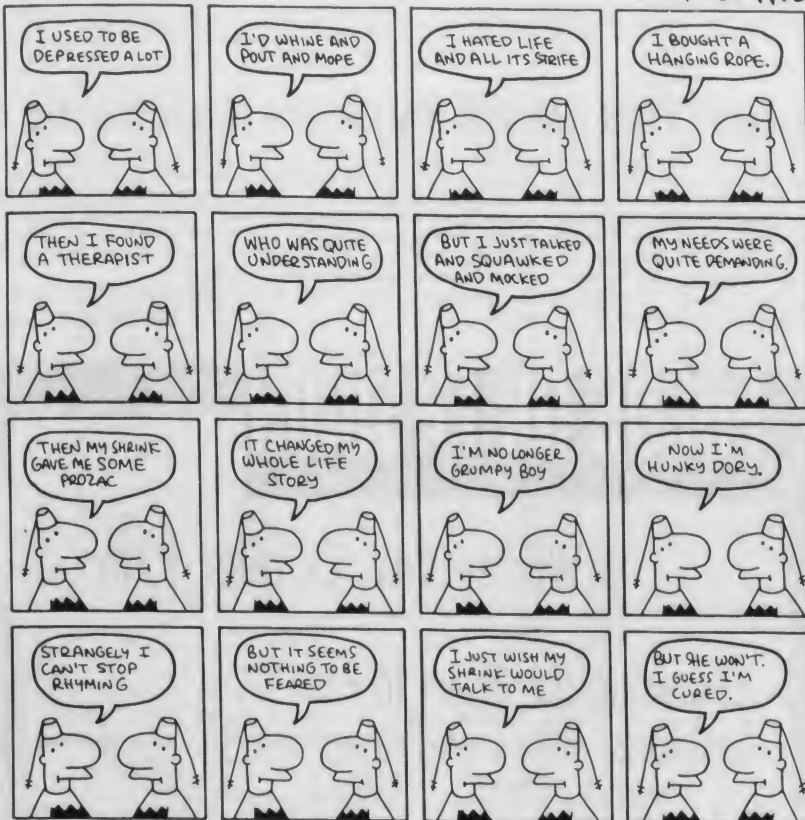
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run-off. Eight seats in the College of Arts and Sciences have a PIP candidate facing either a Students Party or Tribe hopeful. Ten Basic Studies seats feature Tribe and Students candidates. In the College of Social Science, four seats are on the ballot, including one in which three candidates made it into the run-off because two candidates tied for second place.

Both the business school and College of Human Sciences have one seat which either a Tribe or Students

candidate will come away with.

Despite a predicted turnout of 6,000 to 7,000 for last week's primary election, only 4,174 students showed up to vote. Traditionally, turnout is even smaller for the run-off.

Some have speculated that problems with last week's election, including polls opening late, ballots not being ready in time and long lines, may have kept some students away. Supervisor of elections Steven Krakowski was unavailable to comment on whether the run-offs would go smoother.

All FSU students are eligible to vote, as long as they have a valid ID.

## Aristide vows to return; Francois flees Haiti

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
UNITED NATIONS — Pledging that "in 11 days, I will be in Haiti," its exiled president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, told the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday that he is committed to a policy of reconciliation and reconstruction under which civil violence will not be tolerated and retribution will be left to the judicial process.

"We will prepare our reconciliation coffee with the filter of justice, so that no traces of violence or vengeance will be found," he said, quoting a Creole saying. He devoted much of his address to outlining a recovery plan, suggesting also that Haiti's army, which he called a drain on the economy, would be reduced in size.

"The first black republic on earth, today torn asunder by the coup of Sept. 30, 1991, is marching resolutely and definitively toward the establishment of a democratic society," he said.

Later at a news conference, he repeated his belief that a political amnesty, now being discussed by the Haitian Parliament, cannot cover those who have committed criminal acts while in power. He said that he would wait for the Haitian Parliament to complete its amnesty law, but that he would also look to the courts—which he plans to reform—for justice.

"When you talk about crimes against humanity, you don't talk of a general amnesty," he said.

Aristide also said he would like to see the two remaining military leaders, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby—whom he did not mention by name—follow the example of Lt. Col. Michel Francois and flee the country.

In response to a question, he said he would have hoped that Francois,

who headed the police in Port-au-Prince and had the allegiance of the paramilitary units, would have gone farther away than the Dominican Republic, to which he apparently fled earlier on Tuesday.

Aristide was optimistic and effusive in his thanks to the world, the United States, and the Haitian people for having stuck by him and prepared the way for his return. He said he would be ready to go back to Haiti sooner than Oct. 15—the date by which the Haitian military leaders had agreed in talks with former President Jimmy Carter to step down—if the two generals resigned before then.



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## Internet's cyber-fields are full of all types of people

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

**Editor's note:** *The Connection* is a column devoted to issues on the computer-linked network called the Internet.

There are no lumbering behemoth bulldozers. No constant jackhammer chattering like Goliath's teeth. Steel girders do not sway precariously, blotting out the sun. The Internet is a stealthy construction site.

Like mushrooms unfurled after a night's downpour, online communities are clustering silently. What was once an unknown military tin-can-and-string system has become a kudzu mesh of educational research, serious discussion and cultural bartering. And, like any surface-perfect family, the Internet has its outlandish cousins—grotesque discussions of junior-high gross-out material, gaudy strip shopping centers and glitzy pixilated orgies.

But in the overflow of text where prestige is measured by the techspeak one can toss around, what brings the Al Bundrys, Billy Idols, Fred Flintstones of the common earth together with the Steven Hawkings and the Toni Morrisons? And what keeps them all coming back for more?

Florida State University graduate student Blake Beller first learned

about the Internet his freshman year. Now he spends about four hours of his day online, reading discussion groups, checking his e-mail and chatting with other individuals online. But he sees the 'Net as something much larger than just an everyday routine.

"It's a place of unlimited information to explore," Beller said Friday in an online interview, "and a place to meet people from all over the world, and the wealth of knowledge that is to be learned from interacting with people."

Wealth does seem to be a key word online.

With the wealth of resources to dip your hand into, many also find that to access this wealth, one needs wealth.

So, what happens to those who don't necessarily have the same education or economic background? Are we staring into the face of a class revolt in which the laptop-wielding nouveau riche will battle it out with FreeNet masses? Or will e-mail bring about world peace?

"I'd have to say that now the poor and the rich can be brought to a more common level, because a starving exchange student with an internet account can access nearly all the same resources as the president of a large company," Beller said. "That certainly brings them to a more common ground despite economic differences."

"It will bring the world together but it might make you forget what your next door neighbor looks like since everything will be on computer," said Sean Hale, a 19 year-old New Jersey college student. Hale, who defies the geek myth by being an English major, has been online since January.

"I'm mainly into functions that let

me talk to people that are from a different culture than I, or my friends who are too far away to call without having a huge bill," Hale said of his 'Net usage, which is about an hour a day. "But I know that in the future, it will be a highway of information that people will have to accept or be put in the dark ages."

And what of the addicts, backs turned to the sweeping clock hand as they while away hours online? Is there just not enough in the "real world" to entertain them that they seek it out in the quiet corners of obscure computer systems?

April Miller, a 20 year old former

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### The Connection

## Home opens at Essence Theatre

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY

STAFF WRITER

*Home* is where the heart is.

Samm-Art Williams' tale of the hearth will be keeping house on Florida A&M University's Essential Theatre stage for a four-day run, beginning this evening.

The play tells the story of Cephus Miles, a young and gentle farmer, who leaves his home of Cross Roads, N.C., during the 1960s. He then begins a physical and spiritual journey that brings him to jail for fleeing the Vietnam draft, to a cold Northern city, and eventually brings him back to where all roads lead—home.

Twenty years pass during the approximate 100-minute run of the show, and both comedic and dramatic events ensue. Cephus, through his lyrical lines, learns that home is the only place he can truly be happy.

"The play has a lot to say about family—about family values and morals," director and FAMU assistant professor Luther D. Wells said Tuesday. "It talks about roots and things you're brought up on, and how they affect you. The language is beautiful because the writing is wonderful, and such a challenge to the actors."

The cast is comprised of three actors. The part of Cephus is played by one actor for the entire play, and FAMU theater major Marlon Taylor is undertaking the role. Fellow students Tanesha Ford and Anika Noni Rose play a number of characters—both male and female, young and old, and of different races.

"We're basically sticking true to the text of the play," Wells said. "Once the show begins it never ends so the costuming is really basic, there's no time for anything more. So there are split-second changes on the basic unit costume—they add a hat, or a scarf—to make the change. The set is an abstract house—it's a house that's not a house. There's a porch, a banister, a mixture of rural and urban."

The play celebrates the art of storytelling and focuses on the roles that family, roots and a tangible home play in the lives of African-Americans. The production puts emphasis on the actors—Keith R. Tucker's set is more of a framework than a set, and Wells placed more emphasis on language than anything else.

"The set and costumes don't

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## Sheik Condoms want people to 'get some'

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
Instead of talking about death and disease, a new condom ad campaign starting today on MTV uses humor as its selling point, and the brash slogan: "Get Some."

The \$3 million campaign by Sheik condoms is the largest advertising expenditure by a condom manufacturer in several years and is aimed at reviving sales that have been sluggish industry-wide since the late 1980s when fear of AIDS created a condom mini-boom.

A recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study found that among all high school students who said they were sexually active, only 45 percent used a condom during their last sexual act — despite a multimillion dollar, multiyear condom education campaign by the Atlanta-based CDC.

What's happened, marketers say, is that youth have grown numb to the safe-sex message.

"Our research says it's almost like a fear fatigue," says John Blumenthal, vice president of marketing for London International U.S. Holding, the maker of Sheik and Ramses condoms. "They've

been preached to so much there's tune-out."

Sheik's strategy takes the humor used in some CDC AIDS Awareness ads (in one a condom jumps out of a dresser and into bed with an unseen couple) and pushes it further. The two spots, created by West Advertising & Marketing of Tampa, portray condoms as a way to get sex.

In one, a grunge youth is standing in front of what appears to be a government building (it's really Grant's Tomb), ranting: "The condom. It's repression, man. Another tool of the establishment to bring you down." When a woman walks by and says, "Use one or get none," he changes his tune.

"Hey, they're cool," he says. "You know I'd use one."

The company is launching a print campaign for its Ramses brand this winter in *Playboy* magazine (*Rolling Stone*, *Ebony*, *Sports Illustrated* and others rejected the ads). The campaign humorously promotes the benefits of the condom, using the tagline: "Ramses. A Trusted Companion."

## Internet from page 8

student in Huntington, West Virginia says she spends at least 15 hours per day online. She was first introduced to the 'Net through a friend who took her to a computer lab to witness the frenetic goings-on online.

"I totally fell in love with it," Miller said online Saturday. "I stayed up all night just watching her screen."

"I've actually lost a lot of sleep from being on here," Miller added. "I have spent so much time here it's ridiculous, but it's hard to get away from. To me it's a way to relax around everyone without the fear of what you look like, 'cause it's not all about that superficial stuff, it's about talking and having fun."

Miller refers to a hugely popular pastime on the Internet called the chat program or Multi User Dimension. Anyone with the right kind of access can connect to a program that hosts other 'Net surfers who all talk to each other on just about any subject. Its like a giant break room—some feel the obligation to "get back to work" and some mysteriously never seem to leave.

Other Multi User Dimensions serve as actual work spaces. Michael Bertsch, an English instructor at a community college in Chico, California is participating in a new form of education online. While he's not reading his community college students' work online, he interacts with other professors on Virtual Online University, the Internet and world's first fully-accredited university that offers its classes entirely online.

Bertsch has been on the Internet since he was an undergrad in 1984. These days, he spends an average of five hours per day online, which will probably increase once VOU's classes begin. The 'Net affords him the opportunity to set his own pace in the work he does, "a way to work in (his) bunny slippers unshaven." Bertsch's life hasn't changed, just the way he lives it.

"I have a bit more freedom as to the hours I can keep. I don't have to go to place X at time T. Only log in at time T," Bertsch said. "I can communicate with more folks more quickly more cheaply. But I still have to do my own laundry. I don't see the 'Net as changing my life, only in allowing me more opportunities to live my life as I think I can. My life is the same: my knee still aches when it rains and stuff. But I don't have to drive as much. It's still just as hard to get laid."

While the various seeds of every day life continue to flourish online, and politicians to journalists extol the virtues of the virtual, many still say they'll keep their hardhats on.

"The net is not a cure-all, neither is it a complete bust," Bertsch said. "It's run by people. Maybe therein lies our condemnation or salvation."

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## Home from page 8

suggest a particular time or place," said artistic director and chair of FAMU's Department of Visual Arts, Humanities and Theater Roland O. Davis. "Instead the production allows the actors to suggest a time or a place—with words and gestures. The show is truly an actor's play."

While the play is entertaining with its summer nights of storytelling and swinging on porches, it also conveys a message.

"Home has so much to say about the human condition, about what we should be as human beings," Wells said. "It's real life seen through the eyes of Cephus Miles. There are so many wonderful scenes like when Cephus and his girl, Patty May, are in the hayloft, or when they're all on a bus—it's so nice and mellow."

"There are so many wonderful scenes, and they all have one thing in common—they're little bits of life. If you haven't gone through them, you can still relate to them."

So come home to Home at FAMU's Essential Theatre Oct. 5-7 at 8 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and free for FAMU students with valid IDs. Group rates and reservations are available. Call the box office at 561-2425 for more info.



## FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals 136 Tully Gym 644-2430



The Intramural flag football playoff schedule will be posted today at noon. It is the responsibility of all team captains to come by 136 Tully and check when your team plays its first game. No schedules will be given out over the phone.

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### PUNT, PASS & KICK

Sign-up for the K-Swiss Punt, Pass & Kick tournament continues through Friday, October 15. The competition will take place on Saturday, October 15 at 11 a.m. Men's and women's divisions will be offered with the top three in each receiving K-Swiss sneakers. Hurry to Room 136 Tully to enter. All participants will receive gifts courtesy of K-Swiss.

### BENCH PRESS

Sign-up for the Bench Press competition continues until Monday, October 17 at 6:00 p.m. Interested Participants can enter at the Leach Center Fitness Counter. There will be divisions for both men and women in the following weight classifications:

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# FSU INTRAMURALS...JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

## Costa from page 12

"It was tough," Costa said. "It was basically just taking my heart out and stepping on it by everybody—by the city of Miami. I was getting ripped in the paper, I was getting booed. I would come to a football game in the Orange Bowl and get booed. The media would just tear me apart, the radio shows, the newspapers, the kids in school. It was just gang-up-on-Frank-time and it was really hard on me."

Costa regained the starting job this year, willing to prove he can handle the legacy left by Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde, Steve Walsh, Craig Erickson and Gino Torretta.

"There's no question that Frank's much better than he was a year ago," Hurricane Coach Dennis Erickson said. "He's making better decisions and he's throwing the ball extremely well. He has a better idea of what we're trying to do offensively. He's quite a bit better than he was a year ago against Florida State."

But just as things collapsed for Costa last year, the Philadelphia-native knows he can begin the healing process with a win.

"I think it's important for the program," Costa said of Saturday's game. "A lot of people have been doubting the program, where it's headed, whether it's on the decline. This is kind of a respect game for us. It's a chance to gain the respect we lost in the last year and a half."

For Costa, he has a chance to reassert his place in Miami history. "I could erase a lot of memories this weekend," Costa said. "A lot of people put the blame for last year on me and if we can erase it, I think I'll be able to deal with it a lot better."

Saturday, it all comes back to him. The echoes of the "Tomahawk Chop," the image of Devin Bush running by him to a national championship and the thought of his last start of 1993 have all haunted his career as the starting quarterback at Quarterback U.

Saturday is a to put the nightmare to rest.

**Editor's note:** Darin Klahr is a sportswriter for The Hurricane, the University of Miami school newspaper.

## Rattlerettes

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digs before injuring her hip in the fourth game.

Sophomore Brandi Charleston, who scooped up 14 digs, attempted to explain the problem FAMU has had in closing out matches this year.

"I think we had a mental break down," Charleston said. "We played good as a team in the second game, but after that we had bad passes and a lack of communication. We need to talk more on the floor and be stronger coming back."

After blowing the two-game lead, Reilly led the Rattlerettes out of the gym. The sound of a clip board shattering silenced the 105 raucous fans, who had just been warned by Reilly to stop taunting the Lady Trojan players.

"She told us to have pride and that this was our home," Charleston said. "She tried to give us confidence and told us to stay strong and come out and win. 'Stay in it she said and don't get so down.'"

The Rattlerettes lost the match

by giving up 30 of the last 32 points. For sophomore Tracy Parker, who had 52 sets, the scene was all too familiar.

"After the third game we looked at them and knew we had been there before," said Parker. "We had no pressure. What for? We won the first two games. We had a lot of trouble blocking and they kept hitting to the right of me or over me."

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# H O R O S C O P E

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE  
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:  
Soft-pedal any criticism of those  
dear to your heart. Otherwise,  
insecurity could undermine certain  
close relationships. Counseling can  
be a tremendous boon to married  
couples trying to rekindle the  
romance. Be willing to take on  
additional responsibilities at home.

A raise or promotion is likely in  
spring of 1995. Think about  
adopting a simpler and healthier  
lifestyle. Investing in real estate  
proves very profitable.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON  
THIS DATE: musician Steve  
Miller, actress Karen Allen, hockey  
great Mario Lemieux, actress  
Diane Kruger.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):  
Take a conservative approach in  
financial matters. Misleading  
information can have an adverse  
effect on business affairs. A social  
event could be more expensive than  
anticipated. Postpone signing an  
agreement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If  
you are feeling antsy, take a break  
from your usual routine. The  
change of pace will be refreshing.  
High standards make you a leader  
who commands respect. Romance  
begins to heat up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your  
attention span is somewhat short  
today, perhaps because you are  
impatient to solve a mystery. Pay  
attention to someone who is  
watching you closely. An associate  
who seems naive is really quite  
smart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):  
Your personal relationships could  
be iffy right now. If you need  
privacy to think things over, say so.  
Discussing your concerns with a  
business partner or work associate  
may help, too. Remain calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are  
so work-oriented that you risk  
missing out on a marvelous chance  
to enjoy the social scene with a  
charming companion by your side.  
Banish mental fatigue and have  
some fun tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A  
good day for taking care of bills and  
other financial matters. You will  
be very happy with certain changes  
at work. A special course of study

could advance your career. Exercise  
banishes lethargy!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A  
crisis could lead you to renew an  
old relationship. Mate or partner  
provides important assistance in an  
emergency situation. You discover  
who your real friends are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
New responsibilities threaten to  
overwhelm you. Consider your  
options very carefully before  
making important decisions. A  
romantic partner is your most loyal  
ally. Communication with loved  
ones at a distance will bring  
excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): It pays to be more aggressive  
in pursuing your career goals.  
Persistence will help you scale the  
ladder at work. Do not allow over-  
optimism or sloppy thinking to lead  
you astray. Complete pending  
projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Although you may not have as  
much energy as you would like, you  
should be able to concentrate on  
personal work quite well. Hold it  
prowess with family members to  
resolve long-standing differences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):  
Private successes lead to new  
happiness and popularity. Use your  
intuition in combination with your  
imagination to become a Rock of  
Gibraltar for your loved ones. They  
need your encouragement to do  
their best.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You  
may shortly be faced with a  
difficult decision requiring  
concentration and a level head.  
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# S P O R T S

## Costa back in nightmare game

BY DARIN KLAHR

**SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU**  
CORAL GABLES—The nightmare would jar Frank Costa awake in the dead of night. He wondered how one game could have ruined a promising season and soured his views on life, football and people.



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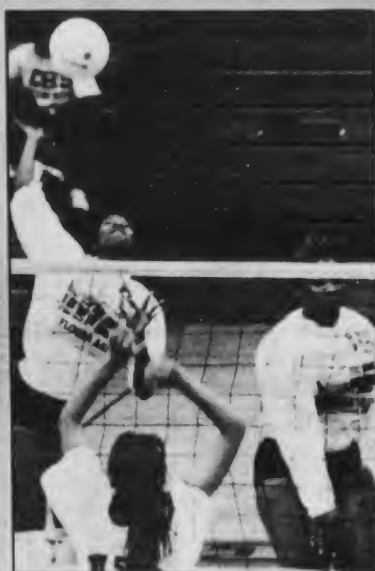
But the 22-year-old senior has been given a second chance. When Miami faces Florida State Saturday in the Orange Bowl, Costa will have a chance to rectify a year full of wrongs.

"Miami is the top school for quarterbacks and will be for years to come," Costa said. "I wanted to be a part of that and I didn't care who was here. I felt I could prove my chance to play here someday because this is the place to be if you're a quarterback."

After watching quarterbacks step into greatness at Miami for the last 15 years, Costa had to step aside for his backup, sophomore Ryan Collins, midway through last season.

While on the bench, Costa kept the possibility of transferring to a Division I-AA team in the back of his mind.

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Rattlerette senior Chaon Graham records one of her 12 kills in FAMU's five-set loss to Troy State Tuesday night.

## Reilly in shock as Trojans do it again

BY TRACY MCLEOD

STAFF WRITER

Pam Reilly sat motionless, staring at a rapidly emptying Gaither Gym Tuesday night.

She didn't blink—she was in shock. For the second time in a row, Troy State had erased a two-game deficit to defeat her Florida A&M volleyball team, breaking their seven-game home winning streak. Troy won 13-15, 13-15, 15-9, 15-1, 15-2.

And while Reilly did not want to talk after the game, other players did.

"We keep asking ourselves what it is and no one has the answer," said senior outside hitter Yolonda Owens, who had 15 kills and 19

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## ESPN2 hockey show won't stop in Tally

The Tiger Sharks are not on the network's minor league schedule

making a decision any time soon." As far as the Tiger Sharks are concerned, they aren't making any arrangements to be "hagin' with da deuce."

BY JIM OBERDIER

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The National Hockey League lockout has opened the door for minor league hockey to take the national television spotlight via ESPN 2.

But don't look for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks on the tube anytime soon, because the network hasn't made any efforts to schedule East Coast Hockey League games at all.

The ECHL, which includes the Tiger Sharks, are not on the schedule for ESPN2 at this time.

"Right now, it's not in the plans to show any East Coast Hockey League games, and that includes any contests involving the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks," Josh Krulowitz, the publicist for ESPN2 said Tuesday.

"At this time, we have two International Hockey League games scheduled, two American Hockey League games and no other games."

Krulowitz said that the two remaining games scheduled, tonight's American Hockey League match-up between Hershey and Worcester and Oct. 8's International Hockey League game between Ft. Wayne and Detroit are the only two games left to be shown during the lockout, although that plan could change should the NHL season postponement continue.

"We're going to reevaluate our plans at a later point," Krulowitz said. "But we're not planning on

'Right now, it's not in the plans to show any East Coast Hockey League games, and that includes any contests involving the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks.'

—Josh Krulowitz, ESPN 2 publicist

"We haven't contacted them," Tiger Sharks spokesperson Heidi Schlesselman said. "The East Coast Hockey League is taking care of any negotiations."

Neither Assistant General Manager Tony Mancuso or General Manager Tim Mouser were available for comment.

**Fore!**

The Tiger Sharks' players are going to get the chance to beat each other on the golf course before they get the opportunity to high-stick each other on the ice for roster spots.

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## Whitis suspended for refusing to disclose GPA

BY KIM DROZE  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Supreme Court granted an injunction prohibiting chief of staff Derek Whitis from acting in his official capacity until further investigation can be conducted.

The suit, which accused Whitis of being corrupt and not meeting student government GPA standards, was filed by senate pro tem Ed Diaz on Friday.

"This was the first thing we asked for, that he cease acting as chief of staff," Diaz said Wednesday. "If it needs to be taken to court it will, pending on whether he fights the grade issue."

"But I don't think he will," he added.

Whitis, however, said his grades are "just fine."

"The bottom line is I'm not going to mudsling in the newspaper. It will all come out the right way," he said.

If his grades meet the standards, senate president Al Dominguez said there shouldn't have been any delay. Dominguez said he questions why there has been a wait and why Whitis will not turn over the information.

According to Dominguez the next step is for Whitis to either release his grades or resign from his position.

**'In essence you can just say: 'Na Na Na Hey Hey Hey, Good-bye, Mr. Whitis.'**

— Ed Diaz, senate pro tem

"If in seven days he doesn't do either, the next course of action will be determined by the court," Dominguez said.

The court order states that if Whitis can provide evidence disproving the allegations, the injunction will be removed. However, if a hearing is necessary based on the investigations of the court, one will be held within seven days, not including the weekend.

ing the weekend.

Dominguez added that this suit was the best thing that could have been done.

"It's about time the executive branch sees that it is not OK to break the rules," he said.

Others, however, said they feel the suit is unmerited. Students Party campaign manager Alaina Tackitt said she thinks it's disgusting someone would try and hinder anyone from volunteering for the students.

"I think he is taking action by not allowing the administration to divulge his private records. He's standing up for his rights and the rights of other students," Tackitt said.

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## City repeals voter option to choose fall election date

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee voters won't get the chance to vote this November on an ordinance which would move city elections to the fall.

The City Commission voted unanimously to remove a referendum from the Nov. 8 ballot which asked voters if they approve of the move. But the decision, made Wednesday night during an emergency public hear-

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## Students, PIP win in runoffs

BY KIM DROZE AND  
GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITERS

Fourteen of the 24 Florida State University student senate seats in Wednesday's runoff election were won by the Students Party, giving them 26 of the 69 total seats, the most of any party.

The Progressive Independent Party snagged eight spots, and one Tribe and one independent candidate took the remaining two spots, according to results announced at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

By winning all 10 Basic Studies seats, the human sciences spot and three of the four social sciences seats, the Students Party catapulted from its third-place position after last Wednesday's race into the top spot, though 26 seats is nine short of a majority.

The only independent to win, Mike Vandyke, captured the remaining social sciences seat.

PIP's eight victories were all in a sweep of the College of Arts and Sciences. Tribe's single victory was in the College of Business. PIP now controls 21 seats, while Tribe has a total of 18. Independents are in charge of the remaining four seats.

On the Union Board slate, PIP failed to win a single seat, despite having candidates in six of the eight races. Tribe candidates Bob Scott, John Law, Weslee Klinka, Tracey Fay and Heather Turner won their races, while Students Party people Wendy Whitmore, Katherine Laberdeque and Sheray Gaffney rounded out the eight spots.

Students Party candidate Donna Davis won senior class president.

In other SG news, Video Center Director Joel Silver was reconfirmed by the student senate despite allegations of possible wrongdoing from Video Center employees.

## Roughing it Juvenile boot camp slapped with second lawsuit

BY CHE ODOM  
NEWS EDITOR

This week a second federal lawsuit was filed against the Leon County juvenile boot camp on behalf of a 16-year-old detainee accusing officers of abusive acts such as twisting his arm behind his back, throwing him to the ground face first and forcing him to urinate in his pants in front of other boys at the camp.

Local attorney Claudia Wright, who directed the Children's Advocacy Center at Florida State University until last year, filed the two suits, each on behalf of a 16-year-old allegedly roughed up at the complex.

She said she's talked with several youths in the boot camp and in the aftercare program at the Tallahassee Marine Institute and insists all of them have told her convincing stories of abuses at the camp.

"Captain McDonald has developed a policy of just brute force, and that's his program," Wright said Monday. "My primary concern right now is the brutality."

Leon County Sheriff Capt. Lowell McDonald, who heads the boot camp and is a defendant in the suit, didn't return phone calls made to him over the last three days.

Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department which manages the camp, says suits should be expected with such an operation and must be taken with a grain of salt.

Simpson said Wednesday that he, Sheriff Eddie Boone and McDonald couldn't discuss the issue because it involves a civil suit. But on Tuesday Simpson did say he finds it highly unlikely that such acts are taking

place there.

In the suit, the plaintiff claims to have viewed other youths being treated even worse.

"Incidents include slamming youngsters to the ground and against the wall leaving blood on the floors and walls, physically forcing push-ups, rubbing youth's faces in the dirt, bending arms behind the back and continuously pushing youths to force running after either resistance or exhaustion. One youth was struck repeatedly in the head with a walkie-talkie, causing injuries requiring medical treatment," the suit stated.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, a strong supporter of the boot camp, said he's skeptical of Wright's intentions in filing the suits, but if a court determines the complaints to be true, then camp staffers will be dealt with sternly.

"I'm sure that in our community some of what goes on in there may not play out in the same way (outside)," said Yordon. "I expect there are kids in there who aren't happy about what's going on in there. ... They shouldn't (be happy)."

County Commission Chair Anita Davis said she's very concerned about the allegations.

"I'm hoping that our staff isn't doing things like that out there," Davis said Tuesday. "When these concerns come up, I go to the (staff concerned) and get feedback, and that's what I'm going to do."

"I think some of these things could be corrected, if they are true,"

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Despite many visitors and media attention, only the officers who run the Leon County boot camp and the young offenders inside know if alleged abuses are a reality.

## IN BRIEF

## Florida State University

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**CAREER CENTER** holds an interviewing workshop today at 11 a.m. in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

**GLOBAL GATHERINGS**, sponsored by the International Student Center and the Peace Studies Program, on the Maori Folk Songs, led by New Zealand doctoral student Julie Jackson, is today, noon to 1, at the center. For more call 644-1702.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP** talks about life issues Thursdays, 5-6 p.m., in the Student Counseling Center. For more call 644-2003 *hasta pronto*.

**SCE** has its weekly meeting tonight at 5:30 in room 333-A Union. For more call Julie, 644-6710.

**VING TSUN KUNG FU**, a class omitted from the CPE catalog, is meeting nonetheless Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. at 670 Industrial Drive. Give Sifu a call at 224-4418 for more details.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION** has a membership social tonight at 6:30 in Leon County Library Program Room B. For more call Denise, 942-3962.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER**, the Dean of Students' Office and the FSU Police present a forum, "Staying Safe in the States," tonight at 7 at the center. For more call Roberta, 644-1702.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** announces a general meeting at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering. For more call 575-3210.

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**BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE** is now accepting applications for its planning committee. Applications are available in room 301-A FSU Union and room 309 Westcott. For more call 853-2001.

**FSU SURF CLUB** meets tonight at 7:30 in room 214 Bellamy to discuss shirts and parade. For more call Matt at 576-8378.

**CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS:** The deadline for spring applications has been extended to Dec. 21. For more see Laura Bedard in room 155-B, Bellamy.

## Community

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**PROJECT AMISTADES** needs speakers for the Migrant Health Feast this week end and next. For more call Judy Munter at 644-1932.

## PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

## Correction

In Wednesday's paper, it was stated that former County Commission candidate Burt Davy accused his opponent, Cliff Thael, of hiring the Center for Public Accountability to dig up dirt on Davy. Davy only said he believed someone hired the center to investigate him and that he was disappointed with Thael for using the information in the last days of the campaign.

## City from page 1

ing, came only after commissioners heard arguments from the 12 people who attended, most of whom wanted the city elections to remain in February.

"I believe a spring cleaning is good," said Kathy Thomas. "Doing our work in spring is great. We're bringing people out of winter hibernation and giving them something to look forward to."

If city elections are moved to the fall, the traditionally voting season, they'll be held on even-numbered years and terms would be adjusted to accommodate the change. Some in the audience, such as County Commission At-Large Group 2 write-in candidate Clifton Lewis, actually preferred going to the polls in February.

"We've been working to get the County Commission to move its schedule to spring so the city and county could be at the same time. So many of the issues are exactly the same," she said

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## Drum set to beat path down to Miami game

BY KIM DROZE  
STAFF WRITER

And the beat goes on ... and on and on.  
The beating of the Florida State University drum, a project of Burning Spear's "We Believe" campaign, began Wednesday at noon and will continue for 72 hours in the Union and all the way down to Miami until the kick-off of Saturday's game against the Hurricanes.

The opening ceremony for the "spirit beating" featured Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, Alumni Association President Jim Melton, Executive Director of the Seminole Boosters Charlie Barnes, acting Athletic Director Wayne Hogan, chair of the Burning Spear board of directors Benjamin Crump and the inaugural beater FSU, outside linebacker Derrick Brooks.

Some of the individuals who participated in the beating of the drum last year were FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, eight Seminole football players, and members of the student body.

The drum will be leaving Friday at 7 a.m. on a flatbed truck on the way to Miami. Approximately 21 people will be taking part in the caravan, which will make stops in Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers, and finish in Miami, according to Burning Spear President Fred Maglione. The drum, which will be beaten on the way down, is expected to arrive in Miami around midnight on Friday.

"We always get excited before the UF game. I figured this would be a good way to get support for the UM game," said Maglione. "It worked so well last year we decided to do it all the way down to Miami this year."

The beating of the drum is open to all FSU students. After each student beats the drum, there is a scroll of support they can sign, said Ed Diaz, a member of the



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### Beating it 24/7

FSU fans are drumming up support for the Seminoles with this huge drum. Here, Jason Engelke strikes away as Ed Diaz just stands there.

organization.

Making the beating of the drum an annual tradition is something that Vedder said he hopes for in the future.

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## 'Fess up, Whitis

Florida State University student government chief of staff Derek Whitis has reached an impasse with SG officials and the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, claiming no one has the right to spy on his grade point average since he's protected by the Buckley Amendment.

According to members of student body President Ryan Orner's administration, Whitis is making an ideological stand for everyone's right to privacy. If Whitis says he's got the grades, that's apparently good enough for Orner.

Call us paranoid, but it's not good enough for us, and it shouldn't be good enough for the students. Whitis has too much to gain by hiding behind privacy laws, and it's time to call and see if he's bluffing.

Perks and spoils that aren't readily available to the average student or citizen are greedily snatched up by public officials from the president down to lowly student government cabinet officers. Free trips, office space and good parking spots all are at the fingertips of most elected or appointed officials.

But with the fame and glory comes a responsibility. A responsibility to the constituents to remain accountable and follow the law throughout a term served.

This isn't a question about privacy of the average student. One of the requirements to taking any position in student government, whether elected or not, is periodic grade checks conducted the first several weeks of each semester by the vice-president's office.

FSU students who don't manage to keep up a 2.0 cumulative GPA are put on probation—or worse. That basic, "C" average requirement is to ensure a level of at least academic averageness. It's only common sense to demand our officials to maintain the same standard. Or are y'all above that standard?

The students deserve representatives who are held accountable to at least a minimum standard. While managing our \$4.9 million demands a great deal of attention, maintaining a 2.0 in college has got to be the priority. Accountability seems to be a dirty word whispered in the halls of student government.

The purpose of going to a university is to get an education, first and foremost, and activities like beer drinking, resume padding and making friends that are likely to become rich and/or influential (if they aren't already) are secondary. Granted, the high-glamour-dog-eat-dog world of politics is attractive to some, but it can wait, future politicians, until years after college graduation.

Since maintaining a 2.0 GPA is a requirement for Whitis' job, it doesn't seem too much to ask that he allow the university to check and make sure he meets the established requirement. As a public official, he has agreed to give up a certain level of privacy in exchange for the benefits he reaps from his job. We're not asking if he's cum laude material, just if he's got a 2.0.

'Fess up, Whitis. What are you afraid of?

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Both sides admit Whitis' suspension will hurt the executive branch.

"He is a key part of our staff. This isn't a victory for students if the people pushing this think it is. This is a harm to the students," student body President Ryan Orner said.

"It will affect the executive branch because chief of staff's duties are to make sure that projects that are supposed to be taken on will be followed up on," said Diaz.

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she said.

The intent of the suit is to abolish established camp punishments and to recover \$10,000 in damages for each teenager.

According to Martha Scruggs, the boot camp's point person at the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, seven complaints of abuse have been filed against the camp since it opened in January, but all were judged to be unfounded and dismissed.

Each complaint is taken seriously and investigated within 48 hours of its report, Scruggs said. She added there have been fewer complaints made of the boot camp than of the county Juvenile Detention Center.

"These are highly trained officers," she said. "They are not easily provoked."

Davis said changes in the camp's operation may be necessary to put an end to lawsuits if the claims have validity.

"If these lawsuits are going to keep coming, it's going to hurt our budget," Davis said.

Rumors of brutality at the camp have been floating around for some time, according to Leon County Commissioner Carol Green, the only member of the commission to vote against the county allocating \$200,000 last November to build the boot camp.

"There are a number of us that have been hearing for some time that at different times physical abuse and mental abuses have occurred," she said.

Yordon said it's nearly impossible for camp officials to mistreat the inmates, because the camp has been visited numerous times by individuals and the press.

"If there's a place more watched, more obvious, I'd like to know where," he said.

## Psychologist banned from boot camp

Last week, the County Commission briefly discussed a letter it received from psychologist James Brown, in which he asks that the commission persuade Sheriff Boone to reconsider his decision to ban Brown from



Orner said that he has faith that Whitis will do what is necessary and what is within his rights.

"Derek volunteers his time for student government and a lot of it. All of the work he does is beneficial," he said.

There is doubt among some individuals whether or not Whitis will challenge the court order ruling, said Diaz. According to Diaz, Whitis would have to give his current grade point average to do this, and it would be in direct conflict with his privacy issue.

"The privacy issue, by the way, is a smoke screen," he said. "In essence you can just say: 'Na Na Na Hey Hey Hey, Good-bye, Mr. Whitis,'" Diaz added.

the boot camp. The commission has asked the boot camp citizen advisory committee to review the case.

On Aug. 3, Brown was asked by Wright to appear in court before Judge F.E. Steinmeyer. Wright and the mother of the 16-year-old, who filed the first suit, wanted Brown to evaluate the youth, because they were concerned for the boy's mental status, Brown's letter states. The youth had talked about committing suicide, Wright said.

"McDonald told Judge Steinmeyer that I was 'banned from ever coming into the boot camp to do a psychological evaluation because I would be disruptive to the operation of the boot camp,'" the letter reads.

It continues, "... McDonald said it was based on comments (not in favor of camp) I made during the committee meetings chaired by Commissioner Rudy Malloy."

Malloy's committee, which was designed to review aftercare programs, no longer exists. That task is now handled by a boot camp citizen advisory committee established by Boone.

After hearing arguments from both sides, Steinmeyer upheld the ban on Brown, but ordered McDonald to put the reasons for the ban in writing and sent it to Wright. Wright says she hasn't received that note.

Both Commissioners Green and Davis said Brown, who has been involved in the criminal justice system for years, is well-respected and both were surprised to hear he has been banned.

Neither Brown nor McDonald could be reached for comment, but Jeff Liang, an adolescent therapist, said he doesn't think Brown should be let into the camp.

"That's no slight on Dr. Brown," said Liang, a member of Boone's citizen advisory committee. "I don't think anyone should be allowed in. It's a controlled environment."

Letting therapists into the camp to visit youths could hurt relations between camp staff and detainees, an important relationship in the rehabilitation of the youths, Liang said.

Liang also said he's confident children haven't been abused in the camp.

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# Hunger Jam wants to help the homeless

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
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There are lots of things to do on a Sunday night.

Well, you can go to church, or hang out at the Whataburger, or maybe if you're lucky catch a flick that's been out for months at the dollar movie house.

Not this Sunday though, this Sunday you can have fun. While listening to this year's crop of local bands, nabbing a few drink specials, and seeing some of your pals, you can help a good cause—the homeless of Tallahassee.

Florida Public Interest Research Group is bringing its 5th Annual Hunger Jam to Tennessee Street this weekend. This year the organization decided to donate their proceeds to a local organization, specifically The Shelter.

"In the past the money went to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness," FPIRG campus

organizer for Florida State University Jesse Jackson said Wednesday. "This year though we felt the funds should go to The Shelter, especially since they have lost a big portion of their funding from the state for this year. They really need it since they're relying on donations alone right now."

This year the event is occurring at two locations, namely Big Daddy's and Yianni's. Seven bands will be performing at the two venues and they include Soya Bean Fields, Johari Window, Mister Forebrain, Quart House, The Riots, Southern Purple, and Without Doubt.

The line up at Big Daddy's, which is 18+, kicks off with Soya Bean Fields at 8 p.m., followed by Johari Window at 10 p.m., Mister Forebrain takes the stage at 11:30 p.m., and Quart House closes the show with their 1 a.m. performance which is expected to last until closing at 2 a.m..

Yianni's on the other hand is 21 and up. The Riots will start everything up there at 8:30 p.m., until 10 p.m. when Southern Purple closes the place, finally Without Doubt closes the concert at 11:30 p.m..

"The Hunger Jam is really important because not only does it get people out, but while they're having fun, they're helping the shelter," FSU student and co-coordinator of Service for the



Johari Window will take part in the 5th Annual Hunger Jam

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Hunger and Homelessness project Denise Mitchell said. "This is really going to help them out. They need new beds, and are planning on using the money to purchase food as well."

The Shelter not only plans on using the funds for furniture and food, but they also plan on purchasing used clothing—suit coats and the like, for residents to wear to job interviews.

"This event is a really good opportunity for students to get involved," Jackson said. "They can have fun and do something for their community. We have three goals for our project—one, to have a number of campus events to raise awareness of the problem; two, to hold a number of service events so we can work hands-on in the community—to be a part of the solution; and three, which we call Project Partnership, which is a coalition with local groups to assess the problems and find long-term

solutions."

The evening was coordinated by students and spearheaded by FSU senior Giancarlo Gonzalez. Many of the bands, which are comprised

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Zuzu Petals

## Zuzu Petals are having a wonderful, unique life

BY ERIC BUSCHER

ARTS EDITOR

Zuzu Petals is not the usual female rock band.

In a time when women who rock are either angry noise-makers like L7 or 7 Year Bitch or mellow chanteuses like Bjork or Sinead O'Connor, the Minneapolis, Minn. band Zuzu Petals flies in the face of all that with their music.

"We're carrying on the torch of the old Twin/Tone label," Colleen Elwood, bassist and singer for Zuzu

Petals, said in a phone interview last week. "We really don't sound like anybody else. We have more in common with Soul Asylum and the Replacements."

There must be something in those 10,000 lakes of Minnesota, with all the quality musicians running around the streets of Minneapolis. Like the two bands Elwood mentioned, the city has also spawned Husker Du (which spawned Bob Mould's career), Babes in Toyland,

that guy who used to be Prince, and now Zuzu Petals, who play tonight at the Cow Haus.

Before Elwood, who is joined by drummer Linda Pitmon and guitarist/singer Laurie Lindeen, moved to Minneapolis, she lived in another musical mecca, one known for its industrial music and it's windy streets.

"I've lived in Minneapolis since 1985," said Elwood. "Before that, I lived in Chicago, Ill. So I was exposed to all their bands. Then we formed about four and a half years ago. Actually we've been around longer with another drummer, but it all really started when Linda joined."

These influences pop up in the band's second album *The Music of Your Life*. With some severe testosterone injections and a manic-depressive personality, the songs could be featured on a Replacements album. But that would require changing the multi-dimensional aspect that makes Zuzu Petal's music

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The Nudes will play the Club Downunder this Friday night



## Calendar

**Oh My God**—The '60s make yet another return to town when the **Moody Blues** perform at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight. Playing with them is the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra. It starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40.75 and \$28.25 and you can order them by calling 222-0400. If they play that 20 minute version of "Knights in White Satin," I'm gonna puke.

**Home on the Range**—FAMU's Essential Theatre (sorry about the mix-up with the headline, guys) offers up *Home*, which you should know about from yesterday's paper. It happens in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre at FAMU tonight through Saturday. The shows start at 8 p.m., except Saturday's 2 p.m. show, and it costs \$5 for FAMU students, \$10 for everyone else.

**Some Classical-Type Music**—Won Sook Suh and Yun Sun Lee will perform classical Korean music Thursday night at Opperman Music Hall on FSU Campus. It starts at 8 p.m. and it's free. Also free Thursday night at 8 p.m. is a concert by guitarist Kevin Gallagher. Except he's in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Pick one and go to it.

**What's a Parley?**—The 14th season of the Tallahassee Bach Parley begins Sunday afternoon. On the program are a lot of Baroque chamber works directed by Michael

Corzine and featuring the Parley Chorus and Orchestra. It happens at the First Presbyterian Church on Park Ave and Adams at 4:30 p.m.

**Free Movies**—This week at the Movies at Moore Auditorium, *Belle Epoque* plays Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. *Crooklyn* plays Friday night at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. It's free to FSU students, \$2 for everyone else.

**Free Play**—*Elemsynary* will be presented by the Free Works Annex this Saturday and Sunday at the Fine Arts Annex on FSU Campus. Saturday's show starts at 8 p.m. and Sunday's show starts at 7 p.m.

**Galleries**—The Dog Show continues at Nomads on W. Gaines St. "Life/Joy/Danger" continues at the Nautilus Foundation...The works of Dale Chihuly and Robert Bateman are still being shown at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts, as well as a collection of photographs from the museum's files... "Fisher of Light," a collection of works by Joel McEachern, continues to show at the Tallahassee Airport's Artport Gallery.

**Concerts**—Andrew's Upstairs offers the winner of the Great American Jazz Piano Competition, Lynne Arriale. This contest has previously been won by Harry Connick, Jr. and Marcus Roberts, which should tell you about the quality of the contestants. She

performs Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. It cost \$5 and is 21+.

Big Daddy's...I haven't the faintest.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday has the **Real Men** performing at Bullwinkle's. Friday Happy Hour has the **Charles Atkins Blues Band**. And Sunday has **Carlos and Friends**. All shows are 21+, free, and start at 9:30 p.m. Except for Friday, when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and **Real Men** play at 10 p.m.

**The Nudes** and John Kurzwieg play the Club Downunder Friday night. The Nudes are a New York duo who perform acoustic music featuring a cello. They are quite juicy. It's free to FSU students, \$3 to everyone else. The show starts at 9:30 and is 18+.

At the Cow Haus on Thursday is **Zuzu Petals**, with **Bacone Dolce** and **Clitaurus Rex**. **Fatty Teabags** and **Jennifer Damn** play Friday, **Pit Fiend** and **False Prophet** play Saturday, and **Gas Huffer** and the **Shuxtones** play Sunday. Thursday and Sunday's shows start at 9 p.m. and cost \$4, Friday and Saturday's shows start at 10 p.m. and cost \$3. All shows are 18+.

**Hairy Buzzard Gizzards** plays Waterworks tonight, and the **Vince Gardener Jazz Trio** plays Saturday. Both shows start at 10 p.m., cost \$2, and are 18+.

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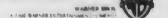
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## Zuzu

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unique.

"Our music isn't based on any one emotion," Elwood said. "There's a variety in our music. We have a wide variety of emotions. We have more of a sense of humor, and we're all positive and optimistic individuals."

The opening track, "Do Not," offers a little more hard-driven side to the band. It's a straight, three-chord monster rock song. But then immediately following is "Come True," an upbeat pop-rock song that reminds the listener of those girl groups of the '50s and '60s. It's not really a three-part harmony, but it just feels that way.

And then of course, there's "Johnny," a song with a lullaby melody and a depressing rhythm. Sort of like Sesame Street on downers. "Love Bullet" offers a nice funky bass hook that locks you into the pop-rock sound of the song.

Currently on tour, for about the 15th time according to Elwood, Zuzu Petals have been building up a cult following, especially near the Eastern seaboard. But don't ask them to describe a typical fan.

"We don't have one kind of typical fan," Elwood said. "There are a lot of older and teenage fans that come to our shows, so it's really hard to pin down. Basically, the fans are semi-educated, feel-good types of people."

With the hectic touring schedule it's hard to keep up with their day jobs, which every member has. But they do have their off days.

"I like to go swimming," Elwood explained. "And I drink a lot of espresso when I'm on vacation."

Oh, and just in case you're wondering, the name Zuzu Petals comes from the Frank Capra film classic *It's a Wonderful Life*. The two seem to fit together quite nicely.

Zuzu Petals, with local maestros Bacone Dolce and Clitaurus Rex opening, play the Cow Haus tonight starting at 9 p.m. Honest. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the cover is only \$4. The Cow Haus is always 18+ and is located at 836 Lake Bradford Dr. Call 574-COWS for more information.

## Hunger

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of students as well, vary in style from the melodic music of Johari Window and Soya Bean Fields to the funky combination of guitar rock and soothing vocals provided by Mister Forebrain.

Hunger Jam '94, a benefit concert sponsored by Florida PIRG, will be held Sunday Oct. 9. The concert will be running continuously beginning at 8 p.m. at both Big Daddy's and Gianni's located on Tennessee Street. Tickets are \$3 in advance and can be purchased from FPIRG members or in the campus office in room 319 A of the old Ogelsby Union. Tickets are \$5 at the door and entail admission to both venues for the entire evening. Call 644-2483 for more information. Feed your ears and some hungry folks.

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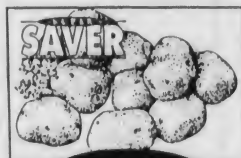
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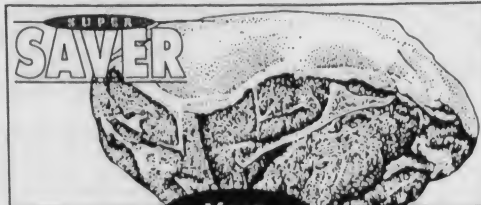
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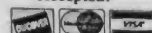
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Seminoles four times in the old stadium.

It seems as though the whole city has turned on the Hurricanes. Their recent troubles have caused writers and fans to dump on the team and toss them away as has-beens. All their troubles have produced is the losing of the bandwagon jumpers.

What does this do to a team's confidence? For the Hurricanes, it means they have something to prove. That's a dangerous thought for a team loaded with talent. Personalities such as Ray Lewis and Warren Sapp have turned the defense into a dominant force which has allowed only one opponent to score a touchdown.

In terms of stopping Warrick Dunn and company, one must look no further than Washington's Napoleon Kaufman, who came into the Orange Bowl as a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy. He left with just 80 yards on 28 carries.

Danny Kanell? He can go visit Rutgers' Ray Lucas and his separated right shoulder. Danny, meet Warren Sapp, Pat Riley and Kenny Holmes, because they will be chasing you all day.

So the Seminoles use every player they have on defense. It took Bobby Bowden a long time to find a combination to stop the deadly Maryland Terrapins. Maryland was shutout last weekend by Clemson, yet scored 20 points in the first half against FSU. Let's see how the Seminoles fare when James Stewart, Larry Jones, Al Shipman and Danyell Ferguson come flying through the line.

If they manage to stop four running backs, wideouts Chris T. Jones, Jammi German, Jonathan Harris and Yatil Green will be hitting a lot of paydirt. Frank Costa has been much maligned, but it doesn't take much to throw the ball five yards and watch your receiver run another 50. Don't expect the Hurricanes offense to take many unnecessary risks when receivers can run like the wind.

Saturday's game will be broadcast nationally on ESPN where the Hurricanes have an 18-2 record, including 9-0 at home.

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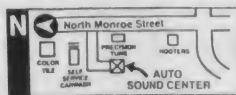
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The team will be broken into two groups for two separate afternoon practices at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Group A will be on the ice from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Group B will be skating from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

### Notre Dame tix lottery

The student ticket lottery for the FSU/Notre Dame game will be held Oct. 11 and Oct. 12 inside Dick Howser Stadium at 8 a.m. Students, upon winning the right to purchase one ticket, need a validated FSU Student ID and \$38. Students who do not initially win can reenter the lottery after exiting the stadium and taking another ticket stub.

### FSU IM schedule

Today is the last day for sorority bowling sign up. Team representatives need to bring \$35 to pay for the entry fee. Sign ups are also continuing for the K-Swiss Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Stop by 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430.

### FAMU IM schedule

Today is the final day to sign up for FAMU intramural soccer. Play begins on Oct. 9 and lasts until Nov. 20.

Spots in FAMU's IM volleyball coed league and the men's and women's singles tennis tournament are still available. Registration continues until Oct. 14.

For more information, call 599-3785 or stop by the IM Sports/Recreation Office located in the lower level of the Student Union Building.

—from staff reports

# S P O R T S



## Rivalry respect keeps trash in its place

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

It started seemingly at the beginning of time. A rivalry between the Florida State and the Miami athletic program stretches from the schools' swim teams to football. It is undeniably one of the most heated rivalries in college athletics, if not the hottest.

It may also be the cleanest.

No matter the year, sport or team ranking, while Seminole and Hurricane fans argue over

every statistic of every game as well as who will win this year, Saturday night's game in the Orange Bowl will showcase nothing but football on the field.

"It's a great rivalry that doesn't have the hatred of a Florida/Florida State rivalry, or maybe the Alabama/Auburn rivalry," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said. "It is a rivalry that once the whistle blows, it is as intense as any rivalry can be, but after the game is over with, it's forgotten about between our kids. At least it seems that way because they all know so many of each other."

While many of the players on both teams either played with or against each other in high school, a mutual respect has grown over the years that hasn't received much play in the media.

"It is a rivalry that once the whistle blows, it is as intense as any rivalry can be, but after the game is over with, it's forgotten about between our kids."

—Bobby Bowden

While the Hurricanes pre-game and big-play antics have been bombarded with negative press over the years, Hurricane defensive tackle Warren Sapp said despite beating the Seminoles 10 of the last 13 meetings, the Hurricanes have nothing but admiration for FSU.

"The athletes on the field have a lot of respect for each other when we play," Sapp said during a Wednesday conference call. "We're the best college athletes in the country. That's why you don't see a lot of elbows and late hits. That doesn't belong on the field. The talking is just between friends."

Even in FSU's 28-10 victory over the Hurricanes last year, the talking on the field was in good taste. Seminole linebacker Derrick Brooks said that after the game Sapp approached him and congratulated him on the win but said the Hurricanes would return the favor this year.

Along with Sapp, Brooks believes the respect for each other stems from the similarities between the two teams. Both showcase top-notch speed and athletic ability.

"It's a good, clean game," Brooks said. "You don't see a lot of fights out there and you don't see a lot of cheap shots. You have two teams out there who are mirrors of each other. That's why I think it's such a big game. There's always a little trash talking but it's not to the point where we lose respect for each other as friends."

**Miami defensive lineman Warren Sapp says the FSU/UM rivalry is one built on respect, not hatred. Sapp is the leading candidate for the Outland and Lombardi Trophies.**

## Hurricanes will prove they're alive and well

BY DEREK HARPER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

**CORAL GABLES**—So all of a sudden the Miami Hurricanes are dead, the dynasty gone and the football program on life support. One 9-3 season and a loss to Washington and the Hurricanes can no longer play.

The Hurricanes still outnumber Florida State four to one in the number of rings on their hands. People want to look back upon last year's game as an example of why

### COMMENTARY

the Hurricanes have no chance against the Seminoles.

However, other factors tell the tale of this rivalry.

Don't forget the Orange Bowl. One loss does not end the mystique of the Orange Bowl. If anything, it makes the Hurricanes want to win more and start a new streak.

During Miami's 58-game home winning streak, they beat the

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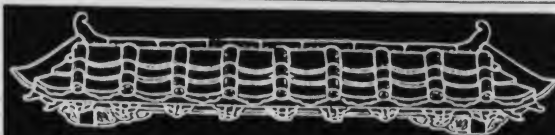
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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Sprucing up university the goal of Bow Tie Club

BY A'ME CLARK  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte, long admired for his bow ties, is now the unofficial mascot of a new service organization called the Bow Tie Club.

No, the club's members don't just sit around and pay homage to D'Alemberte because he wears a bow tie. It's a group of students, faculty, staff and friends of FSU which comes up with new and creative ways of improving life at FSU.

"The name of the Bow Tie Club is a clever compliment to our new president who has talked a lot about community service," said John Dalton, vice-president of student affairs and honorary club member.

This program was created by FSU graduate student Anne Holt, who said it is a tribute not only to D'Alemberte, but to all those who wear bow ties.

"(People who wear bow ties are) a little more



D'Alemberte's  
fashion  
statement  
inspires  
the club

cheerful. They try new creative things," Holt, financial officer for the Congress of Graduate Students, said last week.

The group's advisor and bow-tying guru is geology Professor Emeritus Stephen Winters who's been sporting a bow tie for a very long time.

Winters said he was pleased to be invited to the first meeting because bow ties are an important part of his life. But, he said he approves of the group's greater purpose.

"They don't fall into my soup. Also, bow ties are a jaunty kind of tie," Winters said. "(I'm) in favor of things to improve FSU in appearance, intellectual activity and academic

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## Dittmer, driving force behind chemistry department, dies

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University lost someone this week who currently enrolled students probably don't know, but are in debt to regardless.

Karl Dittmer, a biochemist who is greatly responsible for making FSU's chemistry department a nationally recognized one, died Tuesday in Portland, Ore., after a long bout with Parkinson's disease.

"There wasn't a real chemistry department at FSU after the war," said FSU chemistry professor Werner Herz, who knew Dittmer for almost 50

years. "He's the one who really got the ball rolling," Dittmer first came to FSU in 1949, appointed by then-President Doak S. Campbell to put together the nationally recognized chemistry department.

"Dr. Dittmer had a real flare for picking people who were extremely good at what they did but for some reason were overlooked by some of the bigger universities," said Herz, one of Dittmer's first appointments.

A native of Hebron, N.D., Dittmer received his bachelor's from Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D., in 1937, a master's in chemistry from the

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## FSU takes on Hispanic flavor with Heritage Month festivities

BY JEN GUY  
STAFF WRITER

Maggie Mestre says Hispanic History Month is a good opportunity for non-Latin students to experience another culture.

"There are many good reasons for (Hispanic History Month), but probably the most important reason is a lot of times as a Hispanic you get trapped into the society you live in. Hispanic History Month lets you share your heritage with your society," Mestre, a member of the United Latin Society at Florida State University said Wednesday. "I use this opportunity to share my culture and get other people aware of my culture."

For the first time, the month will be celebrated campus-wide through events sponsored by ULS.

### HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH ACTIVITIES

Featured events include:

Oct. 9: Community service project at the Federal Correctional Institution, 11 a.m. to noon.

Oct. 14: Miguel Breton of the Smithsonian Institution speaks at the International Student Center at Cafe Internationale, 5-7 p.m.

Oct. 15-16: St. Augustine historic site trip. Leaves FSU at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Oct. 17: Alejandro Gancedo of Miami-Dade Community College lecture, "Educated in the U.S."

Oct. 24: FSU Hispanic Players read *La Nona* by Roberto Cesa at ISC, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 28: Cafe Internationale poetry reading at ISC in Spanish and English, 5-7 p.m.

The group has something going on every week of October, everything from cooking workshops to art exhibitions to guest lectures. There is even a trip to

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## Going to The Game?



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

On the warpath  
FSU seniors Collin  
Castner and Susy  
Martinez are leaving for  
Miami today, even  
though they don't have  
tickets yet.

## Tally battens down until Miami game blows over

BY A'ME CLARK  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As some students venture to the University of Miami to watch the Florida State Seminoles beat the Hurricanes on their own turf—maybe—others aren't so lucky.

Those left stranded in Tallahassee may have to settle for cheering via the TV screen, but you don't have to stay at home.

In years past, West Tennessee Street has been barricaded because of the hordes of fans hootin' and hollerin' along "the Strip" each time the Seminoles win in or away from Doak Campbell Stadium.

Fans, some of whom will toast each touchdown during the three-hour-plus matchup, will file out onto the sidewalks and into the street. The post-game celebration translates into bumper-to-bumper downtown traffic. It's Tallahassee's own version of "Mardi Gras"—well, almost.

Although the hype around the game this year isn't as intense as it usually is in Tallahassee, police aren't taking any chances. Lt. Al Brown of the Tallahassee Police Department said there are contingency plans to close a couple of streets for block parties if the Seminoles succeed in their rout of the Hurricanes.

"There are plans in place," Brown said Thursday. "We have barricades ready. Let's hope we get a chance to put these plans in place when FSU wins."

If the game goes the way Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson predicts, the barricades will go up. Simpson foresees an FSU victory—27 to 14.

Simpson says this year's bout with Miami hasn't provoked the usual amount of excitement—it's been called "The Game" for the past few years. That's because Miami has already been beat this year, explained Simpson.

Although a lot of FSU students have headed south, local bars haven't forgotten about those who are left.

If you want to watch the game on 11 TVs and enjoy a cheap beer at the same

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# Catholic panel to share views on abortion

BY JEN GUY  
STAFF WRITER

This weekend St. Thomas Moore Co-Cathedral is sponsoring what it calls a forum to respect all aspects of life including the right to choose not to have an abortion, or getting help once you have had an abortion.

The forum deals with several aspects of the pro-life question. Sabrina Goldman, coordinator of the project, said the panel features several people in the Catholic community who will answer questions from the audience.

"The panel is being moderated by two people, Patti Master and Dave Bush. Each panel member will give a brief synopsis of why they are there," Goldman said Wednesday.

"Written questions will be submitted from the audience. But since they can't answer all questions, they will answer the most popular."

Goldman talked about the question selection process at length stressing the importance of answering questions from each category, although time will not permit for all questions to be answered.

"Moderators will ask a question from each category and then there will be three follow-ups questions that are written on the spot. Hopefully the questions will be answered from a well-rounded perspective," she said.

The panel includes the director of the Florida Catholic Conference Tom Hoken, Father Michael Reed who is

speaking on euthanasia, and Sister Mary Agnes Nagle on post-abortion syndrome. Nagle said the forum is a reinforcement of the healing powers of faith in God.

"God loves each one of us individually. If abortion has been chosen, there is hope in healing, there are people to help with healing," Nagle said.

The forum is mainly for educating the community about Catholic feelings on issues of life, said Goldman. The forum welcomes anyone to come and ask there questions about the issues.

"It is mainly to inform the people. Since most people like to attack the Church it will be good to ask people

from the Church (about the issues)," Goldman said. "It is also for members of the Church to inform them as well."

The forum is being held on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of St. Thomas Moore, for more information please call Sabrina or Eric Goldman at 222-9630.

What is there to do?



## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY** has a meeting Monday night at 6 in room 308 of the Union. Marria Holland from Nations Bank in Tampa will speak. For more call 224-2306.

**FSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB** announces a game against Georgia Tech tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the intramural fields. For more call the FSU rugby hotline at 847-3669.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** is collecting football coupons for block seating for the Homecoming game. Turn in your coupon at the BSU House or at the BSU Table Wednesday, Oct. 12. There will also be a pageant committee meeting today at 2:30 p.m. at the BSU house. For more call 644-4886.

**MORTAR BOARD** announces its membership drive to Monday, Oct. 10. Applications are available in room 301 Union. For more call 222-8087.

**PROGRAM FOR INSTRUCTIONAL EXCELLENCE** sponsors International Graduate Student Institute for TAs Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the International Student Center for international graduate students who are interested in being TAs at FSU. For more call Dr. Levon Gappa-Levi at 644-8844 or 574-9029.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER** has an English Conversation Club today from noon to 1 p.m. in the International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

**NPHC** announces that tickets go on sale Monday at

Ruby Diamond ticket office in Wescott. For more call 644-8441.

**FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets tonight from 6-7 in room 325 of the new Union. For more call Rocky at 893-7531.

**THE FREE WORKS ANNEX** sponsors Lee Blessing's Play, *Eleemosynary*, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Annex, room 117 on the corner of Copeland and Call streets.

**FILIPINO AMERICAN CULTURAL COALITION** meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 322. For more call Rocky at 551-4863.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** has a pageant committee meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the BSU House. Also, BSU and AKA hold a Welcome Back picnic tonight, 4-7, in the Union Amphitheater. For more, call 853-2159.

**FRENCH TABLE** meets Fridays, 4:30-6 p.m., at Pot Belly's. For more call Rémi, 224-7843.

**HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in room 313 Union. For more call 853-2997.

**PHI BETA SIGMA** announces Phat Friday at Club Metropolis, starting at 9. For more call Keith, 574-9650.

### Community

**JACK & JILL OF AMERICA, INC.** meets to roundup all college members, past and present, from all regions who are attending FSU, FAMU and TCC, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Dyson Pharmacy Building, room 102, FAMU campus. For more call 386-1954.

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## Bow ties

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studies."

Club members will be adopting a cause every year and this year's angle is to spruce up FSU. Members will volunteer their time to do some landscaping around the university.

The organization has only been in existence for a couple of months, but people have been very receptive to it. Holt said she hopes that her group will be popular off campus as well as with students.

"The goal of the club is to make the quality of life with FSU better," according to Demetrie Randall, presi-

dent of the Bow Tie Club.

Holt said the club will make students and the community feel closer to the university by giving them a more personal relationship with FSU.

The organization originally had 20 members. According to Randall, they are hoping it will total 100.

The group often extends invitations to certain individuals to join. Some honorary members include President "Bow Boy" D'Alemberte, Dalton and Charles Cunnude, Dean of Social Sciences.

The Bow Tie Club is open to everyone. If you're interested in joining the organization, or would like more information call Ann Holt or Demetrie Randall at 644-7166.

## Dittmer from page 1

University of Colorado in 1939 and a Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1944 from Cornell University Medical College, where he studied under Nobel Laureate Vincent du Vigneaud.

Herz said it is Dittmer that students have to thank for the Dirac Science Library.

"It was Dittmer who convinced Doak S. Campbell to give us the money for a science library ... before that we had to drive to Gainesville for much of the literature we needed," said Herz. "Students are really in debt to him for that."

Dittmer was head of the FSU Department of Chemistry from 1949

to 1958 and, during that time, he served for three years as interim chair of the physics department.

After becoming the head of the Division of Research Grants and program director of the Petroleum Research fund of the American Chemical Society in 1958, Dittmer returned to FSU as vice president for academic affairs where he served from 1964 to 1966.

Dittmer is survived by four children, two brothers, five sisters, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. There will be no funeral service but the family has asked that memorial contributions be made in Dittmer's name to the Eminent Scholar Chair Fund of the FSU Department of Chemistry.

## Miami from page 1

time, you can try AJ's Sports Bar, if you're over 21. If that's not your style, you can also try Ken's Place or Hooter's. Each will be running specials during the game. Yianni's Cafe also is showing the game on their big screen TV and will be running a two-for-one drink special with no cover.

The Moon is even opening its doors on game day to show the FSU-Miami rivalry in bright Technicolor.

You can watch the Seminoles embarrass the University of Miami yet again on ESPN (that's channel 8 on the tube for y'all dumb folk) at 7:30 p.m.

## Hispanic

from page 1

St. Augustine on the weekend of Oct. 15-16. Some of the events have a small entrance fee attached to them to raise money for a Hispanic scholarship fund, according to ULS president Sandra Upegi.

"One of the main goals of Hispanic History Month is to raise money for the Hispanic Scholarship fund," said Upegi. "It takes \$50,000 to get it started. This is a chance to raise money and do something for future students."

Opinions differ on what is the most important event in Hispanic Heritage Month, but former ULS president Monique Rivera said the dean's luncheon today is important because it gives Hispanic students the chance to network with one another and their faculty.

"Everything is important, but the lectures and presenters are important as well as the luncheon because it gives students the chance to meet up and speak one-on-one with their deans," Rivera said. "A lot of Hispanic people do not have close ties that they have at home. It is important to be able to relate and fit in."

Because this is the first time Hispanic History Month is being observed at FSU, it is an important event, according to Upegi. Last October ULS fought to get the month commemorated and have spent the last year planning activities, which include guest speakers Miguel Bretos, Alejandro Gancedo and Fernando Ayala.

The first Hispanic History Month is integral to the growing number of Latin students at FSU, says Daisy Herrero of FSU's Minority Academic Affairs.

"Hispanic enrollment at FSU is up," Herrero said. "There is becoming a need for support of Hispanic students because awareness is just starting to develop."

For more information or a copy of the calendar of events, call Sandra Upegi at 574-1494.

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## Darts and laurels

Laurel to those of you who voted in Tuesday's city and Wednesday's FSU student government run-offs.

We all know what a stupid pain in the ass these extra elections can be, so all of you who did your civic duty and took the time to bubble in those sheets should feel extra proud.

Dart to SG Video Center Director Joel Silver for asking us to write a laurel about all the good things the Video Center has done for students over the years.

Listen, jerky. We decide who to dart and laurel.

Laurel to all the voters (and with a 28 percent turn-out rate—more than twice the statewide average—it's an issue that got quite a few voters' interest) in Lake County who decided their school district shouldn't be the laughing stock of the country and a place where teaching lies is school policy.

Lake County, of course, is the place where the school board decided, 3-2, to teach that American culture is superior to all others, past or present.

Voters gave three candidates backed by the dangerously out-of-step Christian Coalition, a message to go back where they came from, selecting candidates who have all said they'd repeal the policy.

Once in a while, the good guys win.

Dart to Lake County School Board chair Pat Hart for saying the "anti-Christian bashing by the liberal media" cost the "Pat Hart clones" the election.

Hon, we think the media pointed out the truth and you couldn't hide in the shadows of deception. Blaming the messenger is an old trick, used in ancient Roman times.

Not that you'd know, since you obviously don't feel the need to learn about other cultures.

And now for something completely different.

We can't help darting everyone headed down to Miami this weekend for the game, leaving us to watch the game on TV with a bunch of drunk people we don't even like, instead of watching it in the Orange Bowl with a bunch of drunk people we don't even like.

Y'all suck.

Laurel to the FSU football team. Win or lose, we love 'em.

Dart to the drunk people who were banging on that damn Burning Spear drum at 3 a.m. Don't you know they were just using you—and annoying people in the process.

An even bigger dart to those of you who did it sober. You have no excuse and no life.

Yeah, taking the drum to Miami is a great idea. Bang it there and annoy those windbags, we say. Then leave it.

Dart to FSU for, as always, employing a security guard to harass people walking across the Pensacola Street bridge who dare to stop and watch their football team play.

The sidewalk, of course, is public property and FSU has no legal right to tell anyone they can't stand there. But these paranoid nerds figure their need to keep practice private, supersedes your right to stop on the sidewalk.

And then people buy the argument they're tearing down the bridge for safety reasons. Yeah, right.

Dart to the *New York Times* for saying "pro football gets boring and repetitive" and, "This is a sport whose most popular analyst makes strategic points by yelling 'Boom' and whose participants express joy by pouring ice water on one another" in its editorial on Thursday.

Hey, if you're so above it, don't even talk about it. Butt-munches.

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## PIP's strong showing shows activism's still alive on campus

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

### Power to the PIPs

Like that famous and greatly exaggerated report of Mr. Twain's death, smug declarations of the demise of campus radicalism by much of the conformist American intelligentsia have been greatly exaggerated.

Witness only the stunning success in the recent held student government elections of the Progressive Independent Party—the most "radical" student party to rear its rebellious head at Florida State in quite a while.

And let's be clear in what we mean by "radical." The word as commonly misused by the status quominded popular media is understood to be synonymous with extremism. The dictionary definition of radical, however, is to go to the "root," "origin" or "source" of the matter at hand.

According to the self-styled, participatory democracy-preaching radicals of PIP, the root of problems, such as the recent ugly debacle of the Women's Center day care program, was the rat's nest of political hacks who look upon the hefty student A&S fee pot as a big piece of cheese for their own consumption rather than as a means to serve the student body.

PIP's radical message—vote the rats out—obviously hit a nerve. The ruling party, like Haiti's den of thieves, has bolted for the hills and the revolutionaries—PIP—and the reformists—the Students party—have taken over the SG Winter Palace. The big question now is whether or not the Students Party proves to be as reform-minded as their rhetoric. If they do, a principled coalition is possible. And just possibly, meaningful change and a truly representative student government after too many years of embarrassing, corrupt rule by one clique of slick opportunists after another is possible. The Berkeley of the South may yet ride again.

As Abbie Hoffman said of the student revolt of the 1960s, you don't need a "majority" to create an environment of change—all it takes is "enough."

### Bitter Burt

The local Democratic primary race between Democratic party candidates, businessman-political activist Cliff Thael and builder Burt Davy was rather dull up until the last couple of weeks. The fireworks began in earnest after Davy, who looking at his contributor list appeared to be the favorite of the conservative business community, began running attack ads calling Thael a "divisive activist."

Thael responded in kind by running his own attack

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ad the day before the election, listing a group of former Davy clients the ad stated were suing him.

The night of his defeat Davy not only ignored the tradition of offering congratulations to the victor and calling for unity against the Republican opponent, but in a Nixonesque display of self-pity, he bitterly lashed out at Thael during a post-election press conference. All of which, in light of the fact that Davy began the mud fight, rang a little hollow. The best you could say is that this being his first political race, Davy's response was understandable. And seeing that Richard Nixon went on to become President after his famous "you won't have R.M.N. to kick around anymore" outburst, Davy's harsh words mean little in terms of future races.

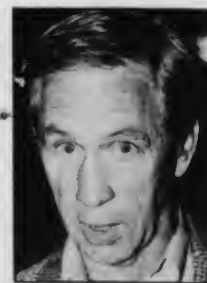
The only legitimate criticism I've heard about Thael's ad, even from a couple of Thael supporters, is that despite Davy's attack ad, it wasn't necessary, politically or otherwise, for Thael to run such an ad. Thael, goes the argument, was almost the sure victor, and to run the ad would be, well, divisive. Davy supporters would be unnecessarily alienated.

It's a close call. In Thael's defense is the argument that unless he was polling, how could Thael know whether or not Davy's ads weren't having the desired effect? Thus, the necessity to respond.

But when all is said and done, Thael is now poised to become yet another progressive voice on the County Commission. For that we can all give thanks.

### Correction

In a previous column on the Davy-Thael race I referred to Davy as a "developer." Well, Davy isn't a developer. He's a builder. Although many people think the two are indistinguishable, in this city anyway, in terms of mind-set and function, Davy is due an apology for the error.



Burt Davy

# Steak & Ale manager dies in car wreck

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The regional manager of Steak & Ale was killed in an early morning traffic crash Thursday on the north side of town, police say.

Around 2 a.m., Jacksonville resident Michael J. Mannella, 33, died after the car he was driving crashed on North Meridian Road near the intersection of Summerbrooke Drive, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said. Police said the car was traveling about 90 mph.

Mannella was taken to a local hospital for head injuries. Police do not know why the vehicle went out of control, but the crash may have been alcohol related.

The accident closed North Meridian Road between Summerbrooke Drive and Ox Bottom Road for several hours.

## Women injured in robbery

A woman was robbed and another was struck by a car in the parking lot of a local motel as they attempted to unload their car early Thursday, Scott said.

The middle-aged women, who are sisters, told police they were unloading their van around 12:10 a.m. when two men pulled into the parking lot and parked near them. The passenger of the car got out and pushed one of the women as he grabbed her purse.

The other woman ran after the robber pleading with him to give the purse back, but after the man got back into the car, the driver put the car in reverse and backed over the woman.

She was taken to a local hospital to undergo surgery for a fractured wrist and ankle.

The other sister was not injured.

## University Towers beating suspect nabbed

A Tallahassee man who lived in the same apartment complex where two women were beaten recently was arraigned Thursday on charges stemming from the beatings, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Ellis Lee Hickman, 22, was arrested Wednesday night at his apartment in University Towers, located at 415 Chapel Drive, and charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling with a person assaulted, aggravated battery and a stalking charge after police say he attacked two women in September. He was denied bond Thursday by Judge Tom Bateman.

In both incidents, a man broke into apartments at University Towers, forced his way into the apartment and beat the women with a blunt object without taking anything. Investigators were able to piece together physical evidence early this week and one of the women picked Hickman from mug shots.

Both women recovered from their injuries suffered in the attacks.

## FSU stolen equipment found

A Florida State University student was arrested Tuesday for stealing \$8,000 in computers and office equipment from the Moore Athletic Center in August, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday.

Michael Ramirez, 19, was charged with one count of grand theft, taken to the Leon County Jail and released after he posted bond.

The equipment and computers, complete with modems, were stolen out of the football department's office in the Moore complex. All of the goods were recovered.

An arrest warrant is also being sought in court for an accomplice, whose name Handley would not release. Police will be informing the university's Office of Rights and Responsibilities, which could place the student under disciplinary action after a review of his case.

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## DeLaria comes OUTrageously to town as the block's biggest bulldyke

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY

STAFF WRITER

Lea DeLaria is a lesbian.

In fact she's a dyke—she's the biggest bulldyke on the block—well that's how she advertises herself for her one woman comedy act-jazz routine.

DeLaria is coming to Tallahassee Sunday night as part of the weekend long celebration of National Coming Out Day, coordinated by Florida State University's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union.

Her performance is part of festivities scheduled to commemorate not only the actual holiday on Tuesday October 11, but the 25th anniversary of both LGBSU and the modern gay rights movement started in 1969 at Stonewall in New York City.

"She's a very successful person who just happens to be a lesbian, so she's a role model," LGBSU's former co-director Joe Kikta said Wednesday. "That's the most important aspect of the show—she proves that people who are gay and lesbian can be successful . . . and are."

DeLaria is internationally known for her humorous antics onstage. She's won a number of awards including the Critics Choice Award at

the Edinburgh Arts Festival, and has hosted numerous comedy specials like HBO's Comedy Central "Out There", Comedy Central's "2 Drink Minimum" and "Women Aloud" as well as Showtime's Montreal International Comedy Festival-Just For Laughs.

She wows audiences with her in-your-face comedy, then pulls out all the stops with three-piece-combo-backed blues songs that aren't exactly standards.

"It's not that she butchers the songs that's funny," Kikta said. "She can really sing—it's the lyrics, they're so funny. It's going to be great and you don't have to be a lesbian or gay—everyone's invited and encouraged to come."

The evening is being presented with the help of FSU's Student Campus Entertainment, Congress of Graduate Students, as well as local businesses and members of the Tallahassee community.

Friday in the FSU Ogelsby Union's student lounge, the one that used to be the bookstore, an art show sponsored by LGBSU will open. The show will commemorate the movement's advances historically and culturally and it will feature the work of both students and local artists.

The festivities continue until Tuesday when all-day panels will run in FSU's Moore Auditorium. The panels, comprised of LGBSU members, begin at 9:30 a.m. and will follow the class schedule of an hour and a half discussion followed by a fifteen minute break. Members will answer questions on a variety of topics.

Tuesday evening Warren Blumenfeld, a renowned lecturer and historian, will speak on the history of the Gay Rights Movement at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This will be followed by two bands, Tryst and Venus Envy, who will be performing at the Club Downunder along with a number of male and female impersonators.

Lea DeLaria's OUTrageous Comedy at Ruby Diamond Auditorium begins at 7 p.m. on Sunday October 9. The auditorium is located on Copeland Avenue on FSU campus. Tickets are general admission and free to all FSU students with valid I.D., and are \$10 for all others. All other aforementioned activities are free to all. For more information call the LGBSU campus office at 644-8804. Grab the bull by the horns and go.



Lea DeLaria

# STEPPING OUT

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## Hightower

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down the line, but first things first and that's North Carolina A&T.

N.C. A&T beat us last year in Greensboro, N.C.

This is a game that always goes a long way in deciding the title. They will be sky-high after beating Southern last week, but like the old saying goes "What goes up, must come down!"

We are 13-2 in conference games played in Florida over the last five years and 9-1 when we play in Bragg Memorial Stadium.

Defending your home turf is what we will be all about Saturday night.

My Uncle George from North Carolina is coming to the game. He might be following A&T, but he's rooting for the Rattlers.

As usual on Thursday nights, I'll probably go bowling with Ken Riley and Chris White. Of course, I'm the man on the alley.

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## The Game

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games, the Hurricanes enter the game wanting to start a new 58-game home winning streak.

"Last year after we lost to Florida State, our team took a down fall," Hurricane quarterback Frank Costa said. "We're really backed up against the wall right now and have to beat Florida State because our goal is to

win the national championship and you can't have two losses and do that. We can't slip up, this game is probably bigger than last year's game."

For FSU linebacker Derrick Brooks, the game is worth more than the national championship hunt. It is an opportunity for Brooks to showcase his talent to the nation. Last season Brooks spent time injured on the sideline against Miami, Florida and Notre Dame.

"I see this game as a coming out party," Brooks said. "I want to make

it known that I want to be a force to be reckoned with. I want to prove that I can play and do well in a big game. It's like beating up on the little kids and when the big bully comes around, you go inside and hide. I'm not like that."

This is a neighborhood game and the Hurricanes aren't about to let Brooks muscle in on their own turf.

"We have to find a way to win," Brooks said. "The bottom line is no matter how bad it gets, how tough it is, we have to find a way to win. Somebody on this team has to find a

way to win. Miami's going to bring their all to the table, we're going to bring our all down to South Florida.

If we plan on being in the hunt New Year's Day, we have to go through Miami."



'This game has played such a key role in the national championship over the years. Especially in our case because we couldn't beat them.'

—Bobby Bowden



Reinard Wilson  
Defensive End

### FSU Player Diary

## We're back and ready

We're back! Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the Florida State Seminoles will march into the Orange Bowl once again, with the same thing on our minds as on Jan. 1 — to win.

Ever since high school I have dreamed of playing at the college level. Specifically, in a game such as the one tomorrow against Miami because it's always considered one of the top games of the century.

This game will be a test for our team and a deciding factor in where we stand in the 1994 season. Each year about this same time, the media turns this college competition into a battle or a war between Florida State and Miami.

Whenever I hear or see words like these, it hypes me up and it makes me want to kill or punish someone until they say "F—k it. It's not worth it." But the great thing about it is that I am not the only player who feels this way. It's a team thing, you wouldn't understand.

This time it's the Miami offense, next is Notre Dame and then Florida. But we will have no excuses after this game. We must win for our fellow teammates that got injured and are out for the rest of this season. We love you all. Enzo Armella, Steve Gilmer, Pooh Bear Williams and Chris Cowart.

Most important, we're CHAMPIONS! We're defending our title!

This game could judge many, many different things such as who's No. 1, the best team in Florida and if Derrick "Big Play" Brooks should win the Butkus Award. I already know he's the best linebacker, now the media and everyone else in the country can see, when we defeat the Hurricanes.

This includes Clifton Abraham, better known as "Lil Buddy." He'll let everyone know why he is the No. 1 candidate for the Jim Thorpe Award.

Derrick Alexander will show his stuff all over Miami and everyone will then know who's gonna get the Lombardi Award. After the game, the media can say, "Sapp who? Now who's the best lineman in the nation? I know who — Alexander the Great."

Florida State versus Miami means a lot to me because I hate Miami and always have. I need to have a great game and what I mean by this is to be able to introduce Frank Costa to a part of the Orange Bowl he probably won't like and that is the dirt. Then, I will be on my way in becoming one of the best pass rushers in the country.

So, Saturday is the test. Who will pass and who will fail is the mystery to some, but not to me. FSU will come home thinking about its victory and Miami will just be thinking of next year at the Doak.

## FSU, FAMU v-ball teams in action

The Florida State volleyball team travels to Raleigh, N.C. to face the Wolfpack of North Carolina State today and Saturday.

The Lady Seminoles (4-10) hope to turn around a disappointing season at the expense of 1993's worst Atlantic Coast Conference team. N.C. State finished ACC play 2-12 last year to go along with a 12-17 overall mark.

Senior Luiza Ramos is 111 kills from moving into second place on the Lady Seminoles' all-time list. She also has registered 212 digs this season which brings her career total to 1475.

Injuries are a big concern for FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud who saw two key players go down to injuries last week.

Decenna Bosschaert's left ankle is still very swollen after injuring it last weekend against Clemson and setter Patty Diamond's right shoulder still does not have a full range of motion. Both players are listed as questionable.

### Rattlerettes also in action

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# FAMU's key against A&T: Turnovers

BY JIM OBERDIER  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Going into Saturday's game against North Carolina A&T, Florida A&M Coach Billy Joe has been working all week on eliminating the giveaways, especially fumbles.

The Rattlers (3-1), who committed three miscues in last week's 14-10 win over Tennessee State, have been working all week on eliminating the giveaways, especially fumbles.

After losing two fumbles and an interception to the Tigers, Joe has made ball-control one of his main focal points for the Aggies.

"Our offense left a lot to be desired," Joe said at his weekly Tuesday press conference. "The turnovers are what I'm really concerned about."

"We put the ball on the ground too many times, so this week we've put them through the 'tire gauntlet' to reinforce holding onto the ball."

One of those fumbles came from FAMU tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins, who has now dropped the ball four times in four games.

"We practiced hanging onto the ball all day," said Simpkins, the leading rusher with 403 yards. "I must have run through the tire gauntlet about 25 times without fumbling. It's a good, tough drill. Even if it wasn't punishment, I needed it, but it leaves your arms sore."

But even after an early first-quarter turnover against TSU, Joe had quarterback Ray Domingo handoff to the senior on eight consecutive plays.

"Sha-Meil needs to have his hands on the ball as many times as the game play allows," said Joe. "He realizes that he's putting the ball on the ground too many times and he's working on it."

Waiting for those turnovers is an Aggie defense that has played in-

spired at times and comatose at others. Against Winston-Salem (N.C.) State, the Aggies allowed only seven points, but followed that showing up with 45 points surrendered to Appalachian State.

North Carolina A&T (3-2) last week defeated Southern, which at the time was the No. 1 team in the Sheridan Black College Poll.

"We're concerned about the Aggies," said Joe. "They're not rebuilding, they're reloading. When you beat the No. 1 team in the country, you have a fine football team

and program."

FAMU has dominated this series over the years, as the Rattlers hold a 32-5-2 series advantage. But the Aggies won last year's clash in Greensboro, N.C., 41-13.

Leading the Aggies' Wing-T offense is quarterback Maceo Bolin, who has thrown for 564 yards and six touchdowns. Joining him in the backfield are senior halfbacks Brian Rodman (team-high 238 yards rushing) and David Perry (185).

"Maceo is a triple-threat," said Joe. "He can do it all. He can beat

you almost by himself. The Aggies haven't sold out the Wing-T completely, they just dabble with it."

The Rattler defense, which has yielded only 68.2 rushing yards per game, knows that stopping Bolin will essentially eliminate the Aggies' offensive attack.

"The key is not to get caught up in their backfield with all the misdirections they run," said defensive lineman Rod Williams. "We want to smoke them worse than they smoked us last year, humiliate them if possible."



Art  
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FAMU Diary

## N.C. A&T's coming down Saturday

Beating Tennessee State was good, but we still could have played better. We still haven't exploded like we should every week, but it's coming.

It was wild to play without a game clock.

We've been in games where the 25-second clock hasn't worked, but not the game clock.

October is Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference month for us. Every week games become bigger and bigger. We have the opportunity to clinch the MEAC title on homecoming looking

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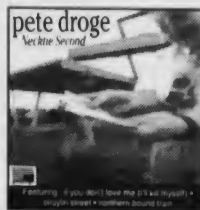
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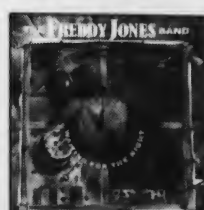
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by Jeane Dixon

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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your  
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brought into play this morning.  
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major headaches if someone  
decides to take unfair advantage.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
Both systems and relationships  
tend to break down under strain.  
Keep work and play areas free of  
hazards. Accept domestic changes  
with good grace.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): Moving closer to a long-sought  
goal will make this a highly  
satisfactory day. Leave nothing to  
chance. An idea that could improve  
your health deserves further  
investigation. Consult your doctor  
before changing your diet.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Action is needed, not further  
debate. Someone could be envious  
of a recent acquisition. Protect your  
resources. Romance may have to  
wait while you pursue a career  
goal. Make sure your partner  
understands the necessity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If  
you must make a public  
appearance today, be certain your  
attire and speech are of top quality.  
You have a lot of charm and should  
use it freely. Others will follow  
your lead.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
Decorative and artistic projects  
enjoy highly favorable influences.  
Do something to brighten your  
office or home. A support group  
could help you deal with longtime  
worries. Do not be reluctant to seek  
professional help.

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December. A partnership will play  
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triumph early in 1995. Devote more  
time to nurturing a romantic  
relationship. Community and  
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next spring. A wedding that is  
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them could help you solve a career  
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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An  
atmosphere of understanding and  
cooperation will make your home  
the place everyone wants to be. A  
budget problem proves fairly easy  
to solve. Answer any overdue  
letters.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your  
loved ones' support makes all your  
efforts worthwhile. To protect your  
reputation, encourage romantic  
partner to be more discreet. A  
special friendship will open  
important doors.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):  
Traveling for pleasure could prove  
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is your best guide when dealing  
with strangers. Take someone's  
promises with a grain of salt.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A  
favorable period for romance lies  
just ahead. Make certain others do  
not intrude on what should be a  
private moment. Dining in intimate  
surroundings helps you unwind.  
Speak up if something is bothering  
you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New



## P O R T S

## What's on the line Saturday... everything!

Bowden says, as usual, the title road passes through Miami

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

Sitting inside Florida State's Moore Athletic Center talking with reporters Tuesday afternoon, Seminole coach Bobby Bowden described Saturday's upcoming game against Miami as "World War II."

It's wasn't a new conversation for Bowden, whose team hasn't beaten Miami in the Orange Bowl since 1984. It's the same conversation held each year, only the names and jerseys change.

"This game has played such a key

role in the national championship over the years," Bowden said. "Especially in our case because we couldn't beat them. We couldn't beat them so they would win it. Last year is the best example. We beat Miami, still lost to Notre Dame yet still won the national title."

But this year's clash may mean more to the Seminoles than any other against Miami. The last time Florida State beat Miami in consecutive years was also the last time a team has repeated as national champions (1978-1979-Alabama).

In order to get past the Miami obstacle and head down the college football path to the national championship, the Seminoles need a near flawless performance from quarterback Danny Kanell.

Kanell will try to become the first Seminole signal-caller to beat the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl while making his first start against Miami.

"Right now in the season this is our biggest game of the year," Kanell said. "If we win this game it could be like last year. It could help us go on to win the national championship. It's just that type of game. If you win it, it could get you on a roll."

On the other hand, the game could play a more vital role for the Hurricanes, their future and their program. Unlike past FSU/Miami

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Seminole linebacker Derrick Brooks says the Miami game will be a coming-out party for him.

No miracle receptions to screw with the Flam poll this week, folks.

Doug Flutie did not gain a year of eligibility in the form of Colorado's Kordell Stewart, thus messing up the scientific calculations of our latest Top 20.

Hopefully, Flutie won't have to appear in the Orange Bowl this weekend to snuff out another weak breeze from the south.

And as FSU travels to Miami to face the 'Canes, some of us who are stuck in Tallahassee for the Game of the Century Part XIV (or whatever number it is) have to settle for watching 38 other college football games on the boob-tube Saturday afternoon.

This week's (in)famous Snapperhead Award stays in the newsroom family as Flambeau sportswriter Tracy McLeod gets the nod. Ms. Snapperhead gets the nod for two reasons: completely omitting Penn State from her Top 20 and voting the Wisconsin Badgers, a team that is 2-2 and lost to Big 10 powerhouse Michigan State 29-10, as the No. 10 team in the country.

Tracy, at least you had the courtesy to put Florida A&M No. 19, only one spot behind Texas.

This week's guest voter is FSU criminology student Richard James. James took the Reptiles from Gainesville as his top team, although they struggled against Mississippi. He also picked the Seminoles as the No. 2 team in the country, claiming they could spank any team in the nation... except UF.

Richard, since you so politely thanked us for considering you, we feel obligated to tell you that you were the first person to respond to our plea.

One more thing, are you sure you're really into criminology, because you seem to know more about college football than some of us around here.

We realize that's nothing to write home about.

To have a chance at being next week's guest voter, submit your Top 20 and explanations to the

## Flambeau Top-20

	Record	Pts
1. Florida (13)	4-0	316
2. Nebraska (1)	5-0	288
3. Florida State (1)	4-0	287
4. Colorado (1)	4-0	274
5. Penn State	5-0	267
6. Arizona	4-0	241
7. Michigan	3-1	218
8. Notre Dame	4-1	207
9. Auburn	5-0	193
10. Miami	3-1	149
11. Washington	3-1	142
12. Texas A&M	4-0	132
13. Alabama	5-0	130
14. North Carolina	3-1	84
15. Texas	3-1	77
16. Ohio State	4-1	73
17. N.C. State	4-0	51
18. Oklahoma	3-1	46
19. Colorado St.	5-0	32
20. Kansas St.	3-0	25

Others receiving votes: Duke (24), Virginia Tech (24), Washington (21), Wisconsin (19), FAMU (7)

Flambeau Newsroom or e-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Deadline for entries is Thursday at noon.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo's Sports Phone Host Rick Bailou, WTXL Sportscenter Tom Block, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director Bob Burda, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Tallahassee Democrat Sportswriter Scott Danahy, Former Flambeau News

Editor Amy Ellerson, FSU best writer Fred Glasser, guest voter Richard James, Palm Beach Post Correspondent Jim Lamar, sportswriter Tracy McLeod, Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Assistant Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, ABC Sports Statistician Craig Rothberg, Sportswriter Ty Simpson, Editor-in-chief Glen Torbert and Freedom Communications Correspondent/FAMU's All-Time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.



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## Silver reconfirmed by senate but allegations still linger

BY KAT TRACY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University Video Center Director Joel Silver was reconfirmed by the student senate last Wednesday despite allegations of illegal activities, but the employees who made the allegations say this issue is far from dead.

"I was really hoping senate would take care of this, but they didn't," Bryan Eber, equipment manager at the center, said Sunday. "I'm hoping some action will be taken. Impeachment would be one type of action. (Student body President Ryan) Orner could fire him, that would be another."

—Bryan Eber,  
equipment manager

Eber and Video Center volunteer Chris O'Neill circulated a statement to senators last week suggesting that Silver had engaged in illegal activities concerning the center, including entering into advertising deals which supposedly violate the student government constitution, breaking the center's contract with Films Incorporated and violating copyright laws by showing films outside the FSU closed circuit movie channel on Cawthon Green. The latter two would be federal offenses.

Silver could not be reached for comment Sunday, but he has said the allegations

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## Florida Bar sponsors volunteers to speak on domestic violence

BY JENNIFER CARMAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Florida Bar and the Florida Medical Association are sponsoring a series of lectures on the legal, physical and emotional implication of domestic abuse.

The Florida Bar is sponsoring more than 200 volunteer speakers who will be available to organizations that would like to learn about the effects of domestic violence. Jerry Butterfield, director of public information and law services for the Florida Bar, said the volunteers include judges, state attorneys and other legal professionals.

"We are hoping to reach the victims and tell them that there are legal and other remedies in recourses for them to take," Butterfield said recently. "We are hoping to reach the victimizers and perpetrators in the hopes that they will get some kind of help and that we are hoping to reach those third-party people who sense it, are aware of it, who suspect it and who do not want to get involved because it is a family and private matter."

Reaching people who are affected indirectly by violence may curb the rising incidence of abuse, but Butterfield says help is needed for the American family which is self-destructing due to the stress or strain found in many relationships. He said 60 percent of civil court cases reported today are family-related lawsuits including divorce, custody battles and child support.

This break-up of the family, he says, is due to the stress the abuser can't control which is taken out on those closest to them. Examples include a spouse who is jealous of his or her partner, a parent who wants to have total control over their children and a son or daughter controlling their older parents, Butterfield said.

Leon County Judge Katherine Dekker, a domestic violence speaker for the Florida Bar, compares violence to being out on the roads when other drivers are drunk—you have to be careful because you never know who might be drunk. Likewise, you don't know who might end up being abusive or violent in a relationship.

Dekker also said that America has taken on a new interest in domestic violence and is looking for ways to end the problems stemming from domestic abuse.

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### Dumping on the Southside?

Do "necessary evils" like the wastewater treatment plant on the corner of Lake Bradford Road and Gamble Street end up in the poorer sections of town by chance? Hardly, argues Linda Wallace Campbell, who believes "people of color are viewed as disposable" when it comes to deciding where to put such sites.

## Speaker to explore environmental racism

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Alabama activist Linda Wallace Campbell will shed some light on "environmental racism" during a lecture today at the Florida State University College of Law.

"She's very active in grassroots organizations helping disadvantaged communities combat a system that's

sometimes stacked against them," said Ron Christaldi, vice-president of FSU's Environmental Law Society. The society's sponsoring Campbell's lecture along with the National Lawyers Guild and the Women's Law Symposium.

Campbell has founded a number of groups, such as Southern Women Against Toxics, that seek to empower

rural, minority folks opposed to the placement of garbage and hazardous waste sites in their communities.

She will discuss her first-hand experiences combating industry practices where, in her words, "people of color are viewed as disposable."

Campbell will lecture at noon in room R-103 in the FSU Law Rotunda.

# U.S. to deploy 36,000 troops to Persian Gulf

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration announced Sunday night that it is sending at least 36,000 troops and some of its most potent warplanes to the Persian Gulf to counter a large and continuing buildup of Iraqi troops near the Kuwaiti border.

But American officials said that if the Iraqis continue their military preparations at the current rate, they could be in a position to launch a major invasion of Kuwait in a matter of days, well before the vast majority of the ground troops could arrive.

President Clinton approved the additional troop deployments, a substantial increase over what had been announced Saturday, after conferring with his top national security aides Sunday.

A senior Pentagon official said Clinton had ordered the 18,000-member 1st Marine Expeditionary Force to the Persian Gulf. He also ordered the 16,000 troops from the Army's 24th Mechanized Division to head out.

The senior Pentagon official said that an additional Army division had been told to prepare to go to Kuwait, but that the final decision to send it had not been made.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

## Accidental death

A 21-year-old Tallahassee man died Saturday in what police are calling an accidental shooting, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Police were called to 2344 LaRue Court around 1:40

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a.m. and found Gregory Austin with a gunshot wound to the head. A friend who had been with Austin at the time of the shooting told police he was showing her how he could put one bullet in the cylinder of his revolver and pull the trigger without harming himself.

He reportedly placed the gun to his head, pulled the trigger and nothing happened. However, the second time he did it the gun fired.

Austin was rushed to a local hospital where he died.

## Man robbed in home

Two teenagers armed with handguns broke into the home of a 86-year-old Tallahassee man, tied him up, sprayed starch in his eyes and made off with his Ford Taurus early Sunday morning, Kiracofe said.

Jerry Lee Flowers, 17, and Louis Elbert Rogers, 19,

broke into the victim's home, tied him up and demanded his ATM cards, money and keys.

After freeing himself, the victim called police and gave them a description of his car and suspects. A Leon County Sheriff's Department deputy later spotted them and chased them. They jumped out of the car and ran through some woods. They were caught and arrested behind an apartment building on the 2400 block of Brighton Road.

The suspects were charged with armed robbery with a firearm, armed burglary of an occupied dwelling with a person assaulted, false imprisonment, battery and auto theft. Other charges are pending.

Kiracofe said there may be a third suspect in the robbery.

## Halloween robber hits hotel

An employee and customer at the Ramada Inn on North Monroe were robbed at gunpoint early Saturday morning by a man wearing a Halloween monster mask, Kiracofe said.

Around 12:21 a.m., the man entered the lobby and ordered the clerk to hand over the money. The assailant then ordered a customer to the ground and stole his wallet.

After taking the money and property, the suspect left via the back door. The suspect remains at large.

## Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER hosts a tour of the Career Center at 3 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Center. For more call 644-6431.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY hosts speaker Marcia Holland from nationsBank in Tampa at 6 p.m. in room 308 Union. For more call 224-2306.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium to talk about Black Homecoming and turn in coupons for block seating. For more call the BSU House at 644-4886.

COLLEGEATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC. hosts Burdines at 7 p.m. in room 212 Sandals Building.

NOW meets and hosts an open-house tonight at 7 at the Women's Center on Woodward Avenue across from the tennis courts. For more call Rachel Jensen at 575-5797.

ECKANKAR holds a workshop on "Karma, Reincarnation and the Worlds of Heaven," 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

in room 323 new Union. For more call 562-6181.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in the Beth Moor Lounge. For more call 644-2761. Also, SAA sponsors voting for the Homecoming court Wednesday at Bellamy, Leach, Music, Moore, Dittenbaugh and Business buildings.

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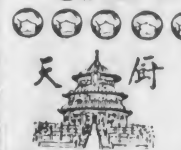
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## Persian Gulf posturing

The madman Saddam is at it again.

Late last week, after pleading with the United Nations to lift economic sanctions placed on his country more than three years ago before Desert Storm, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein moved armor and troops closer to the Kuwaiti border.

Clinton is facing the same scenario President "Poppy" Bush did and, unfortunately, he's reacting to it in the same manner. On Sunday, he ordered 36,000 U.S. troops into Kuwait to counter the threat of Hussein's forces at the border, which include the Republican Guard tank division.

"It would be a grave error for Iraq to repeat the mistakes of the past, or to misjudge either American will or American power," Clinton said.

Iraq increased their troop levels in the border region by 14,000 above the 50,000 previously positioned there, and additional troops were on the move. Those snazzy Patriot missiles along with Naval ships are on their way, too.

And that great, damn-they're-worth-defending, state of Kuwait has kicked in 50 tanks which have been sent to its border with Iraq. Egyptian discoteques have already begun warming up the Wurlitzers in anticipation of those Kuwaiti, aristocratic, fighting-aged men—did we mention how brave they are?

We felt sending our troops into Saudi Arabia in 1991 was a mistake. We're still against sending soldiers into the region. Desert Storm wasn't the good fight for freedom or for democracy. It was about greed. It was about oil. Duh.

Poppy said Kuwait pledged to become more democratic if they got their country back. But nothing has changed. According to Freedom House, a New York-based think tank that regularly evaluates political conditions around the world, Kuwait ranks at the bottom when it comes to freedom, democracy and human rights. It stands alongside Cuba, China and Iraq.

More than likely, the events of the last few days amount to nothing more than posturing by the big cheeses. By making the U.N. believe he may invade Kuwait, Hussein is putting himself in a better bargaining position to get sanctions lifted.

As for Clinton, well, no president has ever been hurt by standing up to a mad strongman.

Congressional elections are Nov. 8. Don't forget to vote.

## How ya' like us now?

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Every few years or so, we change our look somewhat, either to keep up with the times or for the hell of it. Last year's change was an attempt at both, but it didn't come off the way we had hoped.

Now we've got a new design, a new torch (Flambeau, by the way, is French for torch—like the three flambeaux on the academic logo of Florida State University) and a new attitude.

The redesign was headed up by graphic designer John Francis with the help of Jessica Thomas, April Flanders and Stacy Tutich. The attitude will be provided by us.



## LETTERS

### FPIRG's follies

Editor:

Let me first express that I am not a fan of the Clinton administration. However, I was quite upset to see FPIRG protesting Al Gore on his visit to FSU dedicating the new mag lab. (I would normally applaud such actions, however, this radical group is on the wrong side of yet another issue.) This high tech lab is the way of the future and easily could have been built anywhere in the country. We should be glad to have it in the Sunshine State.

Now, to the real issue at hand. FPIRG receives its money from student activity fees. Although students can cancel the payment during phone registration, I strongly disagree with the current procedure of a "negative" check-off. Make FPIRG get its funding elsewhere, or at the very least, let's change the system so that students can choose to donate, a "positive" check-off system. This would truly separate which students want to donate and which forgot to hit No.4.

Finally, a political lesson for the liberal members of FPIRG—from a great conservative leader, Ronald Reagan, who said that a person you agree with 80 percent of the time is your friend, not your enemy.

Hey FPIRG—be happy and count your days (839 to be exact) until the Republicans send Slick Willie and Forrest Gore through the hole in the ozone layer.

Adam Hasner

### Netters should adapt

Editor:

Buck Cole's letter "Save the Nets" leads your readers to believe that the constitutional amendment regarding netting prohibits the use of them completely. This is far from the truth.

What the amendment does is regulate the size of the nets and the locations where they can be used. The intent is to keep the nets out of the prime breeding areas for fish in this state. Fisheries are collapsing all over the world and Florida is no exception, e.g. scallops, trout and mullet, just to name a few. Netters must realize this problem and adapt to the situation. Natural resources are simply not infinite.

Mr. Cole states he uses the resource, so that makes him a true environmentalist. I ask, "Did you net redfish?" or "Do you return your bycatch of live juvenile fish to the water?" I would like to see hard facts, not rhetoric. His father netted so that makes it his God-given right to do the same. The reality is, the times are changing.

The amendment comes as a last resort. Year after year, the Fisheries Commission refuses to enact regulations concerning the use of nets. Florida is one of only a few remaining states to allow netting as we know it. In Texas the restrictions on netting have led to a rejuvenation in the fish populations. Should we sit by and let our resources be depleted to the point of no return?

Sport fisherman will not be without sacrifice in this effort to help replenish the fisheries here. We feed our families with the fish we catch, but we are also part of the problem. Limitations are being enacted to decrease catch limits for sport fishermen. I will adapt; will the netters?

Mike Shirkey

### What happened to baseball?

Editor:

As I sit back and think about the events that have transpired over the past two months of what fans across America used to call "the baseball season," I cannot help but think that a great tragedy has taken place. Not only have the owners, players, vendors and merchandisers lost out due to the baseball strike, but the most important loss has taken place in the hearts of the fans. The fall is normally a time filled with the sounds of pennant races, but this year all I see

are the unhappy faces.

For the past two months I have lived in denial, getting up to read the paper and looking for the boxscores, hoping that it is all just a bad dream and that the season is still intact. I notice as of late that it is more difficult conversing with some of my friends due to the lack of baseball information, statistics, etc. Could it be that the national pastime binds us together in some strange way? I think so, because we have all grown up together with the game we loved. Now, however, the game gives us our "unconditioned release," and tells us we are "free agents," open to pursue other interests. The scary part is some fans will move on to other areas of sport and never look back.

What the owners and players forget is that fans are the ones who help make the game what it is today. All the economical benefits of baseball to these two parties come directly from the fans. The large television contract revenue teams make is because people want to see baseball on TV. The owners can demand extremely high prices to broadcast their games on television. Ticket sales at stadiums are also a major revenue maker. Who is it that goes to see the games? The fans are the ones supporting the owners. For the players it is the fans who generate money for the team, who in turn pay the players the enormous salaries that are demanded each year. Baseball owners and players need to understand that the actions they take now forever affects the future of the game, especially since there are so many young fans that will become the future supporters of baseball.

Many people believe that one must be a child at heart to appreciate the game fully. So what are we to say to the children who ask, "What happened to baseball, daddy?" If for no other reason, the owners and players need to bring back baseball for the young people. In this ever-changing and confusing society, there needs to be some stability for children to look up to. I would like to leave the owners and players with this paraphrase of a quote from the immortal John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what the fans can do for you but what you can do for the fans."

Robert Santoro

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made by Eber and O'Neill are part of a personal vendetta and are unfounded. O'Neill also could not be reached for comment.

But Eber said the law is the law, regardless of how he and O'Neill feel about Silver. He also said he is disappointed that student senate did not look into the matter more.

"I didn't make up the law," he said. "Whether or not we like Joel, has no bearing on this. But I feel that this was irresponsible, the fact that (the senate) didn't research it."

Robb Riser, a student senator with the Progressive Independent Party, said he voted to reconfirm Silver because a director had to be in place before the newly elected senators took office so the Video Center would not be headless. He also said that most of

the senators had very little knowledge of the allegations before Wednesday night and could not make a decision based on them.

"That would have left the Video Center without a signatory for at least two months while the new senate gets situated and new committees can be appointed," Riser said. "I could not have left the Video Center dangling. I did it knowing it would not just die."

The issue cannot die, according to Parry Silcox, who has been with the Video Center for four years, because of the turmoil which has prevailed since Silver took the helm three years ago.

"Joel has been doing a lot to improve his own position, a lot of suck-up to senate work," Silcox said. "He's always managed to keep his position. We're never sure how he did it. But just about every staff member has quit because they couldn't take the conditions."

But Eber and Silcox said they cannot bring themselves to quit.

"Who does that do justice to except Joel?" Eber asked. "I don't think anyone really wants to leave. I think a lot of people are hoping this isn't the end of our attempt."

Riser says it's not the end, especially if senate does find Silver guilty of any charge. But he added that Eber and O'Neill should have come before senate earlier so the investigation could have been done before Silver came in front of senate.

"We'd never heard of this before, we'd never heard of any problems with the Video Center," Riser said. "But once someone has been confirmed, they are not out of our reach. I do know Joel is very close and friendly with several senators, but I am not one of them. Senate will most likely investigate and if he is found guilty of malfeasance, he will be removed."

## Violence from page 1

Another factor contributing to domestic violence is alcohol abuse, which Dekker says played a role in 60 percent of the cases she's seen. She advises those involved in relationships to be aware of the warning signs of possible violence.

"Never think it could not happen to you and be on guard and look for red flags," she said.

She also advises teenagers and young adults involved in new relationships to look for signs because many times abuse patterns are not noticed until after marriage. Since the law is becoming more accommodating to curb domestic violence, Dekker says more women are taking the initiative and coming forward.

"I do think it is an increase in reporting that we are seeing now," she said. "It's illegal and against the law to touch somebody against their will. The only exception is self defense or defense of others, physical defense."

Domestic violence has also become

an issue at the state level with Governor Lawton Chiles implementing the first Florida task force on domestic violence last September.

"The governor felt the need to implement the program because the incidences of domestic violence in our state are so great and had largely gone unnoticed. Something needed to be done and the governor responded," said Robin Hassler, a speaker on domestic violence and executive director of the Governor's Commission Against Domestic Violence.

Hassler said she feels more attention has been directed recently to different aspects of domestic abuse.

"I think that there is more attention to it since the governor's report dealt with elderly and child abuse as being an offset of partner abuse," Hassler said.

The answer to solving the problem of domestic violence, Butterfield says, is realizing that it does exist and needs to be stopped.

"All of us have to get our act together and help each other get our acts together and just say no to violence, which is not an alternative to stress," he said.

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# Arts/Features



(L-R) Ralph Fiennes, Christopher McDonald, and John Turturro in *Quiz Show*

## Robert Redford's *Quiz Show* offers insight into '50s television scandal

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

Question: What film will sweep the Oscars for its stunning cinematography and direction, a cast that would make any producer drop to his or her knees, and a story that has no love interests, blood and guts or monsters from outer space?

The answer is *Quiz Show*.

In approximately two hours of film, Robert Redford proves that he is a champion of the Hollywood game. Not only can Redford act, as in films like

*Barefoot In the Park*, *The Great Gatsby* and *The Natural*, he shows with *Quiz Show*, his fourth try at directing, that he can succeed on either side of the



camera. Redford's directorial debut, *Ordinary People*, garnered him an Academy Award for his work, and it looks like he needs to clear some room

on his mantle for this year's ceremony.

*Quiz Show* tells a story with a universal theme—how it's wrong, wrong, wrong to lie and how it will catch up with you and ruin your life. The plot is much more substantial than that though. Paul Attanasio, a Harvard-schooled lawyer and screenwriter, takes a seemingly boring tale of a television game show scandal in the '50s and turns it into an intriguing story of deceit and popular culture.

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## Burton's *Ed Wood* is a grade A movie about a visionary grade Z film director

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

Ed Wood was a man with a vision. Part transvestite, part actor/director/producer/writer, Wood attempted to bring back the glory of monster movies, but failed miserably. Instead of becoming the famous figure in Hollywood he dreamed of, Wood became synonymous with bad movies—really bad movies.

The movie that chronicles his rise to Z-movie fame, *Ed Wood*, is in no way like the films he created—it's an A movie, well, an A+ movie.

It's brought to the silver screen thanks to another visionary, Tim Burton. Burton is famous for his storytelling skills showcased in films like the magical *Edward Scissorhands*, the creepy *Beetlejuice* and the animated *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

His newest film is just as zany, if not more so than his others. *Ed Wood* is a black and white masterpiece that tells the tale of a man, though untalented and eccentric, who never loses hope of



Johnny Depp (left) and Martin Landau in *Ed Wood*

making it in Hollywood.

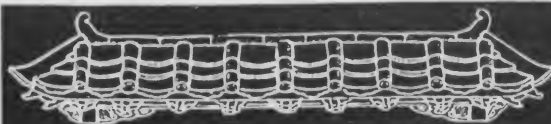
The movie centers on the highest point in Wood's career—from the filming of his first film *Glen or Glenda* to his triumph, if triumph is the right term, *Plan 9 From Outer Space*.

While the film follows a funny plot of the crazy lengths Wood went to get his films made, the true story lies in the relationships between the characters—the strongest between

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# Tacky drag queens abound in funny musical *Priscilla*

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
ARTS EDITOR

Imagine a movie featuring drag queens and transsexuals and a lot of people will probably think about the just released *Ed Wood*.

But a movie just opened up here in Tallahassee that is 10 times as outlandish, gaudy, and cheesy than ol' Eddie boy's story. In fact, *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*'s Bernadette would probably call *Wood* a bloody amateur.

Bernadette would know about drag queens and transsexuals. After all, she used to be Ralph.

*Priscilla* follows the adventures of three drag queens, Bernadette, Tick and Adam, as they cross the Australian Outback to play a show at a little hotel out in the middle of nowhere. And on the way, the trio learns a little about itself. Oh, and they also dub their bus "Priscilla," hence the title.

Yes, it sounds like a typical road/buddie movie, but Stephen Elliot, the writer and director behind *Priscilla*, keeps the story alive with plenty of humor and plenty of shots of flashy performance numbers involving the use of brightly-colored costumes.

Each man, er...woman, uh...everybody has their own reason for going. Adam wants to climb a plateau in full frock to fulfill a childhood dream. Bernadette needs

important. He is about to see his wife for the first time in six years. And she has a surprise in store for him.

The boys make various pit stops along the way, discovering more about themselves. Spiteful, child-like Adam meets up with bigots. Bernadette, a transsexual, meets a good man, Bob, who happens to be married to a woman who can do a really amazing trick with a ping pong ball.

*Priscilla* is a movie of very few surprises, but that's not that important. The core of this film is the ride, not the destination. And what a

ride it is, complete with Adam on top of the bus lip-synching opera's while sitting on a giant slipper.

This is a movie propelled by performances and for the most part the acting is first rate. Guy Pearce seems to enjoy romping around as Adam, who's always romping around. Michael Stipe-lookalike Hugo Weaving manages to convey Tick's apprehension and confusion about the meeting with his wife. And Bill Hunter adds a bit of human heart as Bob.

But Terance Stamp (*Billy Budd*, Turn to QUEEN, page 8

## Quiz

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The game show is *Twenty-One*, basically a two-player version of *Jeopardy!* Trouble is, the people behind the show aren't too nice—they're pretty crafty. NBC, the station that produces the show, and Geritol, its sponsors, constantly put pressure on the producers causing them to rig the show.

Unfortunately, when they formulated this little plan, they forgot one thing—the contestants. While it may have seemed swell at first—earning thousands of dollars to repeat answers to questions you knew beforehand—they all didn't sit well with being forced to take a fall. Especially one Herb Stempel.

Herb Stempel, masterfully portrayed by John Turturro (*Barton Fink*, *Do the Right Thing*) decided to tell the truth, well, at least rat on the producers, Dan Enright and Albert Freedman, played by David Paymer (*City Slickers*) and Hank Azaria (TV's *Herman's Head*), respectively.

When he goes to the courts and the press, he does more than just incriminate the producers and himself, he accuses an opponent. He's not just any opponent though.

Stempel was set up to fall to one Charles Van Doren. Doren, a professor at Columbia University, is the son of a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet father and a magazine-editing novelist mother as well as the nephew of a famous poet.

Van Doren won the hearts of millions with his intellectual charm, famous family and clean-cut looks. The fact that he was a professor was a bonus too, for school children all over the country began to idolize a man whose life was books.

Ralph Fiennes, a British actor nominated for an Oscar for *Schindler's List*, conveys feeling and wit to Van Doren. A handsome face and perfect timing with both the humorous and moving lines doesn't hurt him either.

*Northern Exposure*'s Rob Morrow rounds out the main cast with his portrayal of Richard Goodwin, an attorney who tries to get to the bottom of the scandal. His strongly accented Boston lawyer tries to expose the corruption of television but fails, creating a fight in his heart between doing what is right and saving his newfound friend Doren from ruin.

There aren't any questions about it—see *Quiz Show* (PG-13 for bad words) at Oak Lake 6 on Halstead Rd. (893-0468).



to escape the recent death of her husband Trumpet, who has died from asphyxiation. Seems he breathed in the peroxide fumes when he bleached his hair.

But Tick's reason is most

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## Wood from page 6

Wood and movie legend Bela Lugosi.

Wood befriends Lugosi, his childhood idol, when the one-time Dracula turns to morphine to keep him out of the grave. He casts him in his movies and becomes his best friend. Lugosi serves as his inspiration, for his movies were what inspired Wood in the first place.

However, Wood's visions never quite make it on the screen just right. His first project, a sex change story based on a true case, becomes semi-autobiographical about his own affection for women's clothing, specifically Angora sweaters.

This is where the film begins—with Wood hatching scheme after scheme to make his story. While the script of *Ed Wood* is marvelously written by Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski, who wrote the manic *Problem Child* movies, the film would have been only so-so without the cast that Burton assembled.

Pretty boy Johnny Depp (21 *Jump Street*, *Edward Scissorhands*) tackles the role of Wood. He manages to pull it off with style though—especially when in drag, Depp embodies the hyperactive child Wood was with a denture-induced lisp and crafty eyebrow-raising delivery. This movie proves that Depp can act as well as look cute in a skirt.

Not only does Depp shine on screen, but so do the other players—turning the film into an ensemble production rather than the one-man show it could have been.

Bela Lugosi lives through actor Martin Landau (*Mission Impossible*, *Crimes and Misdemeanors*). Landau embodies the Hungarian actor complete with grody track marks, a poet's soul, and a potty mouth when it comes to describing his arch rival of the monster mash era, Boris Karloff.

Sarah Jessica Parker (*Honeymoon In Vegas*) and Patricia Arquette (*True Romance*) play Wood's two loves, Dolores Fuller and Kathy O'Hara. Lisa Marie in her film debut as Vampira, the original Elvira, Bill Murray (*Groundhog Day*) as the queen of cross-dressers Bunny Breckinridge, and Jeffrey Jones (psycho principal in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*) as Criswell, who sees all and knows all, are only a few of the bizarre characters Wood socialized with.

See *Ed Wood* at Capitol Cinema on North Monroe St. (386-1311). It's rated R for adult themes and Lugosi's vocabulary.

## Queen

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*Young Guns* is the best of the bunch. As Bernadette, he radiates a feminine dignity and a gentle demeanor, as well as an acid tongue reserved for Adam and the gay-bashers. Her performance is definitely one not to miss.

The acting only fails when it comes to the movie's big drag performances. The actors seem ill at ease and not very comfortable on stage. They don't dance or lip-sync very well, and as a whole the scenes look like something out of *Putting on the Hits* with even tackier costumes. Yet when Adam's on the bus lip-syncing out of costume, he is a ball of energy. What's up with that?

Fortunately, there is enough comic scenes and good performances to get around this difficulty. And the final number, a show dedicated to those Swedish musical giants ABBA, is actually quite good.

Elliot manages to balance out the musical numbers, the comedy, and the melodrama fairly well, tying up each little subplot before moving on to the next. And although it's about drag queens, he manages to keep it accessible enough for those not familiar to that world with simple tales of love and life.

After all, the theme of love is universal. No matter how tacky you dress.

Come out and see *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*, now showing at Cinema Twin inside the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe Street. It's rated R, probably just for that ping pong ball thing. Call the theater at 385-9000 for show times and ticket prices.

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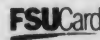
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## Notes from page 12

The Seminoles play Florida Nov. 26 and the other teams each have games ahead.

Similar to the situation Miami was in before Saturday's game, FSU knows it must win from here on as two losses will eliminate the Sem from title contention.

But the road only gets tougher.

Aside from Florida, Florida State must still beat Notre Dame in Orlan Nov. 12 as well as Atlantic Coast Conference foes Georgia Tech, Clemson unbeaten Duke.

While those games will put FSU on the fringe of elimination, a win in could bring the Seminoles near the top of the coalition. The possibility is that if FSU plays impressively the rest of the way, the Seminoles could frog over an undefeated contender.

After all, the Hurricanes jumped three spots with their win Saturday

### Kanell still the starter

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden replaced starting quarterback Danny Kanell the third quarter because he said with Kanell in there, "nothing was happening." But expect Kanell to start in two weeks against Clemson.

Bowden said the play of backups Jon Stark and Thad Busby proved that he has the correct rotation.

"I think we saw that we have them in the right order," Bowden said. Stark came in there and made some things happen, you'd think we'd him up. Same if Busby made some things happen... but I think the showed we have the right order."

### No communication

Bowden said that at many times throughout the game, the coaching and the quarterbacks were not on the same page.

Kanell was wearing a play sheet taped to his wrist in the game, but couple of instances, Bowden said that he called in one play and Kanell played to the wrong play on his wrist.

With the freshman Busby behind center, Bowden said that the coaching staff which signaled in plays forgot that Busby runs the scout team and not know the signals.

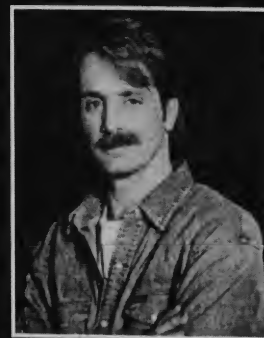
## Volleyball from page 9

On Friday, FSU beat the Wolfpack in a tough four-game match 14-5, 15-13, 15-13.

Ramos again was the player to watch as she crushed 24 kills, although did have 14 errors. Ciraco and Bosschaert were the main support. Ciraco Bosschaert combined for 36 kills, 36 digs and only seven errors. Middle Valerie Broussard added nine kills and five blocks.

The Seminoles return to home to face Florida Atlantic Friday.

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# Orange Bowl

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quarterback here and expect to win, but for 58 games, no one with an experienced quarterback could beat them either."

For the first time this season the Seminole receivers failed to catch a touchdown pass. Kanell, Jon Stark and

back in the line up after serving suspensions, the line couldn't contain the Hurricane defensive front. Constant pressure on Kanell led to five sacks and countless hurried passes.

The line couldn't open holes for the ground game either. Running backs Warrick Dunn, Rock Preston, Tiger McMillon and Zack Crockett combined for only 47 net rushing yards on 26 attempts. But the lack of positive yardage wasn't what led to the Hurricane win.

It was mistakes.

Early in the game Kanell threw his first of three costly interceptions which led to 21 Hurricane points. This was after the FSU

Seminole the ball on the Miami 24-yard line. Kanell then fired his next interception to Miami's C.J. Richardson, who returned the ball 58 yards to the Seminoles' 29.

Stewart later scored on a five-yard run, tying the game at 14.

The final straw occurred when Miami cornerback Carlos Jones snagged Kanell's third interception and returned it 16 yards for a score, giving Miami a 31-17 lead with 1:04 left in the third quarter.

"My mind was in the game, I just couldn't make the big play," Kanell said. "I made some poor throws, they just outplayed us. Our interceptions killed us. But this is how you see what your team is made of, how you rebound from a loss like this."

Defensively, linebacker Derrick Brooks and safety Devin Bush led the Seminoles with eight tackles each.

But the missed tackles were what Brooks remembers most.

"I'm disappointed with the loss but I'm more disappointed with the way I played," Brooks said, despite a fourth-quarter interception.

"I had responsibility for two of our guys who scored touchdowns. I didn't get the defense lined up in the right calls."

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—Danny Kanell

Thad Busby completed only 16 passes for 172 yards to go along with four interceptions.

"We didn't execute too good," Bowden said. "You can't just blame the quarterback, it was all of us."

Even with offensive linemen Patrick McNeil and Forrest Conoly

defense recovered a James Stewart fumble and drove 51 yards down to the Miami 2-yard line before Kanell's pass was picked off by Malcolm Pearson. The interception led to a nine-play, 80-yard Miami scoring drive.

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By Jeane Dixon

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

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wind. Breakthrough related to your  
work or financial security will be  
achieved by Christmas. Use your  
communication skills to win over  
influential people. Early in 1995,  
travel and fun social activities will  
lighten your workload. If  
contemplating a residential move,  
secure the approval and  
cooperation of your romantic  
partner. A trip to the altar is likely  
next summer.

### CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You  
and a partner need to reach an  
agreement on basic issues. Be  
honest. Refinancing a loan could be  
the best way to lower monthly  
expenses. Launch a bold venture  
with a close ally's assistance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20):  
Investing in your home is a wise  
move. Any improvements you make  
now will pay off later. You could  
exacerbate a work situation by  
concentrating too much on  
emotional issues. Be practical.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20):  
Others depend on you more than  
you realize. Getting better  
organized is the best way to handle  
a heavy workload. Romance heats  
up. There could be strings attached  
to a "generous" offer. Go slow.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): If some  
one is reluctant to make a  
commitment, you need to find out  
why. Be understanding if a young  
person intrudes on your privacy  
tonight. A change of focus will not  
alter your conclusions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): If some  
one is reluctant to make a  
commitment, you need to find out  
why. Be understanding if a young  
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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):  
Differences of opinion are par for  
the course. Avoid overreacting.  
Find time for private pursuits that  
raise your spirits. This evening,  
count on receiving the kind of  
cooperation only your family can

give. Be affectionate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):  
Concentrate on long-term goals  
rather than spur-of-the-moment  
decisions. The more efficient you  
are, the greater your chances for  
success. A financial venture will  
soon turn the corner.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do  
not let a new money-making idea  
distract you from finishing a job  
you recently started. Romance  
could be a hot topic tonight. Heed  
your instincts; it may be too soon to  
make a commitment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): Try not to let your personal life  
interfere with your work today.  
Your head may be in the clouds.  
Keep your feet on the ground!  
Sticking to a game plan will  
impress potential allies.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Try not to scatter your energies too  
widely. Mistakes could be made  
unless you remain unflappable. Do  
not let a legal technicality affect a  
friendship of long standing. At all  
costs, avoid a showdown.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A  
lighter, brighter mood takes over at  
work. A major social event or  
business trip could demand the  
lion's share of your attention.  
Putting your employer's interests  
first will make you popular with  
higher-ups.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
Close friends can be worth their  
weight in gold. You feel much more  
optimistic after talking with  
business associates who are  
friendly and outgoing. A daily  
period of meditation could help  
banish negative thoughts.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** have  
a lot of intellectual curiosity and tend  
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Do not expect these Libras to suffer  
fools gladly. Their pet peeve is  
sloppy thinking! Although these  
Libras are "all business" at work,  
they like to kick up their heels  
after hours. They enjoy throwing  
parties and are quick to organize  
other social gatherings.



# Sports

## Orange Bowl jinx continues as FSU falls flat 34-20

BY FRED GLASSER  
STAFF WRITER

MIAMI—Whoever said the mystique of playing the Miami Hurricanes is over forgot to tell the Florida State Seminoles.

While Miami's 58-game home-winning streak may be over, Saturday night the Hurricanes again proved that their domination of the Seminoles inside the Orange Bowl is still alive.

Miami ended FSU's hopes of an undefeated season, beating the Seminoles 34-20 in front of 77,010 fans. The loss is Florida State's fifth straight against the Hurricanes inside the Orange Bowl.

FSU junior quarterback Danny Kanell, who was leading the nation in total offense, fell victim to yet another loss for Seminole signal-callers making their first start in the Orange Bowl.

"This is the most exciting environment I've ever played in," Kanell said. "But that doesn't mean we couldn't have won. My performance didn't do anything to help us get a win."

Not since Eric Thomas in 1984 has a Seminole quarterback escaped Miami with a victory.

"I wasn't real caught up in the crowd that much," Kanell said. "I was just trying to do my job getting my team down the field. We didn't do it."

Kanell only added his name to the long list of quarterbacks, including Danny McManus, Peter Tom Willis, Chip Ferguson, Casey Weldon, Brad Johnson and Charlie Ward, who couldn't solve the problem.

"Miami's beaten good quarterbacks and bad ones," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said. "People talk about how you can't bring an inexperienced

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's Jerald Jackson took advantage of his first playing opportunity as the junior fullback rushed for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

## Aggies steal hearts from Florida A&M

BY JIM OBERDIER

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Losing to North Carolina A&T was difficult for Florida A&M to accept. But getting beat by one point was excruciating.

"Losing by one again is a real heartbreaker," FAMU Coach Billy Joe said of Saturday's 23-22 loss at Bragg Stadium. "When you only get beat by one, you know you played well enough to win."

Two plays, both late in the second quarter, ultimately cost the Rattlers the game.

With :35 remaining N.C.A&T (4-2, 1-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) blocked Rattler Darrin Ford's punt. Ford recovered it in the end zone, making the score 14-9.

FAMU got the ball back on a Barry Brown interception near midfield and began driving. But with one second left on the clock, receiver Tony Bland

fumbled at the 1-yard line and an Aggie defensive back recovered in the end zone for a touchback.

"You shouldn't get on a player when he makes a mistake," said Joe. "He feels bad enough as it is. You've gotta keep him up because if you don't, he may never come back from that and show his talent."

One player who seemingly did not make any mistakes was little-used Turn to HEARTBREAK, page 9

Gary Needelman



## FSU's still not out of title hunt

FSU/Miami Notes

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

MIAMI—The winner of the Florida State/Miami game has gone on to win the national championship four times in the past 11 years. And one year, 1989, even the loser took home the title as Miami went undefeated after suffering a 24-10 loss in Tallahassee.

The same could happen this year. While Saturday's 34-20 defeat in the Orange Bowl damaged the Seminoles'

hopes of a repeat championship, with seven consecutive wins and a little help from their "friends," Florida State can still be fitted for new rings in January.

"We've got seven games left with one against the No. 1 team," said Seminoles linebacker Derrick Brooks. "We're not out of it in any way."

Saturday's loss dropped FSU to No. 8 in the CNN/USA Today Poll.

That poll, combined with today's Associated Press Poll, determines who

will play for the national championship in January.

Of the teams ahead of FSU, which came into the Miami contest ranked No. 3 in the coalition poll, only three are undefeated—Florida, Penn State and Nebraska.

Unbeaten Auburn is still on probation and cannot win the title. Washington and Texas A&M are also ineligible for the championship.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994

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Art displayed in the window of the Union's Art Center, such as Diane Puto's *Bathing Beauty*, recognizes the diversity of sexual orientations—gay, straight and bi.



DRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

## Coming Out Day celebrates an alternative way of living

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN  
Staff Writer

In conjunction with the celebration of National Coming Out Day today, Florida State University's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union will host a day filled with activities on campus.

The day commemorates the 1987 march on Washington, D.C., for gay and lesbian rights and has been celebrated at FSU since 1988.



"We have celebrated National Coming Out Day for many years, but it wasn't as visible as it has been in the last two years," Ron Bunting, liaison officer for LGBSU, said Monday. "We have had a lot of support from campus organizations."

FSU student government is a co-sponsor of the day's events as well as Student Campus Entertainment. The

Congress of Graduate Students also have donated its money and support to the cause of LGBSU.

LGBSU has worked over the entire summer to prepare for today's activities, according to Joe Kitka, former co-director of LGBSU and FSU student senator-elect. The events include the continuing history display in the new student lounge and at the art gallery in the Union which showcases gay and straight artists. There also will be artistic panels displayed from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at FSU's Moore Auditorium.

"Instructors are bringing their students to view the panels, but we hope that students will also come on their own," Bunting said.

At 7:30 p.m., Warren J. Blumenfeld, an author who has tackled the topic of AIDS and religion as well as gay and lesbian life, will give a lecture on gay and lesbian history.

Blumenfeld will help document history that is not usually recorded, according to Bunting, by providing a role model for people who are having trouble coming to terms with their own sexual orientation.

"He will provide support and guidance to all gays and lesbians. The gay population has contributed immensely as humans to society's general good over time and young people don't know this because you don't learn it in high school. That part

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## Committee plans 5 percent increase in tuition for FSU

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Florida State University may be heading for a 5-percent increase in tuition for the fall 1995 semester, according to several members of the university's Differential Tuition Committee.

However, FSU is not alone.

Based on initial conversations, Executive Assistant to the President Susan Fell said it appears all the other universities, with the possible exception of Florida A&M University, will raise tuition.

"I did a survey of other universities. Most are contemplating an increase," Fell said Monday.

FSU's committee, which is chaired by former FSU President Bernie Sliger and met for the first time Monday, will determine whether or not tuition will be increased and where the money will go if the level is hiked up.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said that a 5-percent increase and the universities' suggestion of a block tuition, which would set a standard tuition used by every university, are two options which the committee is looking at.

"These are all possibilities. However, it is still too early to know," said D'Alemberte.

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## Koontz's activism makes a difference

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN  
Flambeau Writer

"We are our brother's and sister's keeper."

Christie Koontz has taken this motto, ingrained in her childhood upbringing literally, reaching out with her volunteer work at the Tallahassee homeless shelter.

Koontz has been involved with The Shelter for almost three years, serving as the board president in 1992. She won the *Tallahassee Democrat's* Volunteer of the Year for 1994.

"My older sister worked in Atlanta with the homeless. I was up there visiting and helped out. This is what first piqued my interest in the homeless," Koontz said.

Koontz created the food services program, organizing a calendar for various church and civic groups to provide food for The Shelter on cer-

tain nights. Initially, Koontz visited The Shelter as part of a church group, an adult education series she started which focused on homelessness.

"I had never been in a situation where there was no food to eat. This began a quest for answers," Koontz said.

Mel Eby, director of The Shelter, recalls that night.

"I was calling restaurants asking for scraps," Eby said. "Check-in time was 7 p.m. and we didn't have a meal to offer. Christie said she would do it. This was the beginning of a long commitment."

That very night Koontz fixed dinner for 100 people.

She also started the speaker's bureau. Recently she spoke to the Florida State University Panhellenic Association.

"I am very involved in the issue of

showing how devalued certain people are if they don't contribute to society. The homeless are the forgotten members of the community," Koontz said.

"She's our best spokesperson," Eby said. "She has experience with our external part, funding and outreach, and she knows and understands the homeless on an internal level. They trust her."

Jane Shaeffer, the current president of The Shelter's board, praised Koontz's accomplishments.

"She was able to get money to renovate and buy the building. She writes grants that are consistently good. Christie is a vibrant person and has a passion and a compassion for the disadvantaged."

Eby said Koontz keeps The Shelter in the public's mind by way of the media and an aggressive schedule.

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## Out from page 1

of the history is left out," said Bunting.

After the lecture there will be a celebration at the Club Downunder in the Union.

"There will be a party at the Club Downunder with bands such as Tryst and Venus Envy performing," said Bunting. "There will also be a drag show between the bands' performance."

LGBSU's purpose is to create a supportive and healthy environment for all students, according to Kikita. It also wants to increase the awareness of gay and lesbian issues to the FSU community, as well as all of Tallahassee.

"All students are encouraged to participate in the events," Kikita said. "If you come to an event, it doesn't mean you're coming out."

The day provides support for those just coming out, and it gives people who are already out a chance to help others be visible, Bunting said.

"The day addresses the special needs of lesbian and gay men, and it provides role models and support," said Kikita.

According to Bunting, there are two perspectives on coming out, the benefit to the community and the

individual's personal benefit.

"Before I came out I had to hide who I really was. By coming out I was able to enhance my self-worth. Coming out is a way to own yourself and to demand the respect of others," Bunting said. "It relieves the pressure of hiding and denying the actual freedom to love whoever you please."

Coming out is a benefit to the gay and lesbian community, as well as the heterosexual community, he added.

"If every gay person came out of the closet, every family would know someone who was gay. People are generally fair-minded and when they see the gay people they know don't fit the stereotypes, they will be more likely to accept them," said Bunting. "This could lead to a worldwide acceptance."

Kikita said National Coming Out Day was created to give lesbian and gay men and women an opportunity to let the world know who they are.

"The day will allow us to stand as a group and support each other, and work together as a community," Bunting said.

For more information on today's activities, call LGBSU at 644-8804.

### Florida State University

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE presents a film, *The Choreography of Mark Morris*, at 9:30 a.m., and "First Performances: An Evening of Works-in-Progress" at 6:30 tonight, both in the Dance Theatre of Montgomery Gym. For more call 644-1023.

CAREER CENTER has an interviewing workshop today at 9:30 a.m. in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

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### IN BRIEF

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noon. Meet outside the Alumni Village Rec Hall. For more call Lesley, 575-2918, or Angelina, 224-4946.

FSU LIBRARIES offers a workshop on advanced LUIS, including searching national and international libraries and using the Seminole Information System, today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 170 Strozier. Knowledge of LUIS is a prerequisite, to make reservations call 644-2706.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION'S ADVISING CENTER presents College Success Workshop Series No. 4: Test Taking Skills, today from 3:30 to 4:30 in room 440 Diffenbaugh. Any student can attend. For more call Keith, 644-7278.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts

President Sandy D'Alemberte speaking on facilitating law reform in Central and Eastern Europe today at the center from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For more call 644-1702.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a pageant committee meeting at 5:30 tonight in the BSU House. For more call 644-4886.

COLLEGE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION hosts Gayfers/Maison Blanche at 7 tonight in room 212 Sandals.

BLACK TO THE PROMISED LAND, a documentary film, shows at 7 tonight at the Turnbull Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. For more call 222-5454.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH activities today include a cooking workshop from Puerto Rico tonight at 7 in the International Student Center.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS has its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in room 323 new Union. For more call Greg, 574-5915.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces voting for Homecoming Court is Wednesday, 8:30-6:30, at the Bellamy, Leach, Music, Moore, Diffenbaugh and Business Buildings.

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## Tuition from page 1

Other committee members said they fear that if tuition is increased, students will in essence lose money.

"We will gain money in computers and student advising. But we'll lose money on the bottom. The fear is we're going to lose other state funding once the tuition is increased," said committee member and student senator Demian Pasquarelli.

The committee is made up of seven students appointed by student body President Ryan Orner and seven faculty and staff selected by D'Alemberte. Sliger was jointly appointed by Orner and D'Alemberte.

Proposals made by the committee will be submitted to the Board of Regents by Nov. 1.

According to Tom Dye, a member of the committee, while students may not have a say in whether or not the tuition is increased, they do have a say in how the money will be spent.

Dye was appointed to a subcommittee which will decide possible ways to utilize the money.

"The money has to be used to enhance programs. A lot will probably be used to go to technical programs. Some might also go towards financial aid," he said.

One plus for students is that the money accumulated by an increase cannot go toward salary increases, according to Dye.

Fell added that if any student has ideas regarding how they feel the money should be spent, they are encouraged to contact members of the committee.

The committee, which will reconvene next week after Sliger returns to town, will forward its recommendations to D'Alemberte, who has the final say as to whether tuition will be raised and how, if it is, that money would be spent.

## Koontz from page 1

"She and I had 33 meetings in three months with local government trying to get the money to buy the building. Her style is confrontational and aggressive, but it works. She used the press to make local government officials feel obligated, to see that The Shelter is vital to the community just like the hospital, library, juvenile boot camp and animal shelter.

"The board is lucky to have her. She's written over \$400,000 in grants in three years," he said.

Koontz remains modest about these accomplishments.

"I had a queasy feeling that I was beating out other people for the Volunteer Award, but I appreciated it for the recognition it gave The Shelter," Koontz said. "I'm honored to be a part of an organization that has done so much with so little funding."

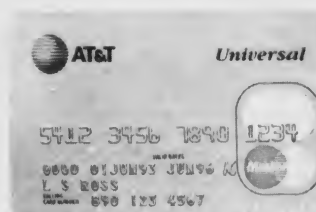
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## Buying power

Who says money can't buy everything?

The Florida Business Network, a division of Associated Industries of Florida, recently released a compiled list of contributions to state legislative races by occupation using the most recent info available, which means, by now, the figures are about two weeks old.

Once again, special interest money has made up a large part of the more than \$10 million in cash and in-kind contributions

that have been made to these candidates.

Ten million dollars, all to be spent on TV time, bumper stickers and those damn yard signs people keep wanting to stick on your front lawn.

The health care industry, perhaps fearing the reform movement that would stop them from leeching money out of anyone unfortunate enough to need medical attention, leads the way with \$1.6 million in contributions. Wonder what the likelihood of Gov. Lawton Chiles' health care reform push getting any serious attention?

Attorneys and the legal beagles come in second, with about \$1.3 million doled out to legislative hopefuls. Granted, many of the lawyers are personal friends of the candidates, but that money will pay big dividends when it comes time for the Legislature to vote on key issues affecting attorneys.

The insurance industry has shelled out more than half a million dollars to insure its stranglehold on Florida's citizens. Notice that if you want to drive on Florida's roads, you have to take out an insurance policy—hmm.

Are our legislators unresponsive to these inequities? You decide.

You'll also hear a lot of talk about the importance of education. It's the lead dog, the more gentele legislators will say. It's our future, others will chime in. But with teachers and education political action committees anteing up about \$90,000, don't expect the Legislature to be blessing our schools with lots of funding any time soon.

If there's any doubt as to whether special interest money influences legislators, just watch how the votes turn out this session.

## Don't lose the vision

Health-care experts generally agree that if President Clinton wants to see health-care reform before hell freezes over, he needs to lower his expectations and work in bite-sized chunks rather than going for universal coverage all at once.

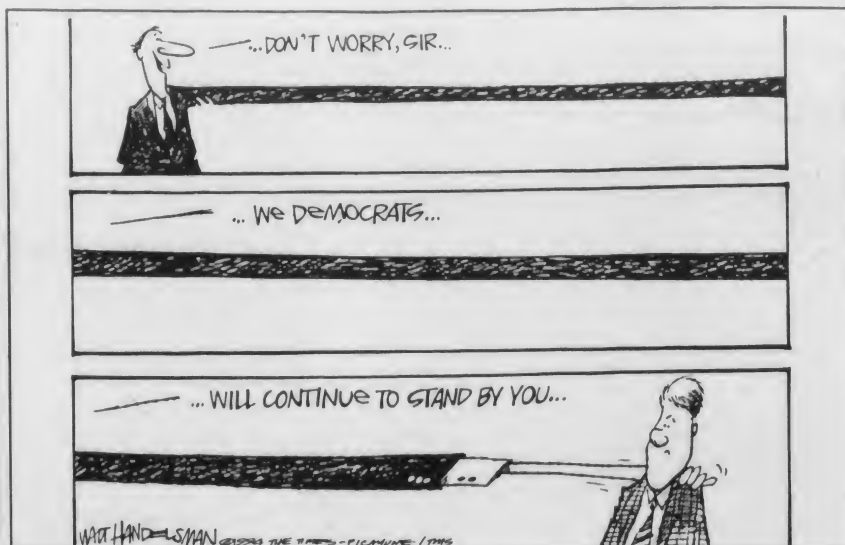
Realistically, they're right. And honestly, concentrating on a few aspects of health-care reform—such as controlling Medicare and Medicaid payments, working to cover children and giving states more leeway to come up with their own health-care systems—could be a good move.

But in all the compromising and political maneuvering, the goal of providing affordable health care to those who need it must be kept in mind. In debating *how* it should be done, somehow the notion that it *has* to be done has been swept under the rug.

Clinton has been heralded as a visionary by many liberals, but let's hope he can see the forest for the trees and work, using a few issues that have widespread support, toward his final goal of universal coverage.

Don't lose the vision, Bill.

And to those of you opposed to the idea of universal coverage, would you still be so against it if you lost your coverage and needed a major operation?



## LETTERS

### Food imperialism

Editor:

I would like to propose the following:

Answer: Good food, good prices, good service.

Question: Name three things that one will not find in the Crossroads Cafeteria?

On Friday of parents weekend I had the regrettable occasion to eat in the Crossroads Restaurant (read that, Vomitorium). After nicking me for \$6.25 by the person on the door who incidentally would have to take 15 Dale Carnegie Courses just to get to where most people are normally, attitude wise, I later found that she was merely one of many employees with a serious "attitude" problem. No one who works there likes their job apparently.

The Crossroads is "in business" whether they please their customers or not. It would be interesting to find out who is overseeing the bandits that operate this emporium of botulism. Is it a leased department? Is it owned by the university? Can FSU possibly be responsible? Who sees to it that they maintain at least a minimum of acceptability and responsibility? Who is assuring quality? And lastly, who in hell is giving the employees bad attitude lessons?

You can be sure here is one cowboy that they will not get a second chance at. It is regrettable that the students on the meal-plan have no other choice but to eat there. The Crossroads is the only blight that I have seen on an otherwise outstanding university.

Bob Fincher

### Coming out

Editor:

It's that time of the year again. National Coming Out Day will be celebrated in Tallahassee and all across the country today. It's a day for closeted lesbian, gay and bisexual people to finally take that step toward

freedom and liberation. It should also be a day for those of us who are already "out" to be visible and support our brothers and sisters. We should let them know that the stereotypes they have held and which have stopped them from coming out are not true. We should demonstrate that lesbians, gays and bisexuals are no different than anyone else. We are visible, caring, successful, happy people.

I would encourage not only lesbian, gay and bisexual people to attend the various community events, but also straight supporters. The gay movement's struggle for equality in this country cannot be fought by gays alone. We need the support of open-minded heterosexuals and welcome it. Remember, whether you know it yet or not, everyone knows someone gay. And if you think you don't, it is only because you have resigned yourself to believing the stereotypes. So, come see for yourself, and dispel some of the misconceived notions you have about gay people.

I know personally how important National Coming Out Day is to those of us who have escaped our closets. For 19 years I denied my sexuality. I contemplated suicide (as do up to 60 percent of gay teens), fought depression and tried to fit in—yet always felt like an outsider.

Then four years ago, Oct. 11, 1990, I attended a Coming Out Gay celebration at my alma mater, Penn State. It was the most important day of my life; the day my life began. I finally stopped believing the false stereotypes about gays that we are taught as children. I realized my straight friends did not turn their backs on me, instead they supported me and my relationship with them grew closer.

I was surrounded by caring gay people, from which I learned a lot of life's lessons. So every year since, wherever I am, I have attended National Coming Out Day celebrations to support others who are feeling like I was four years ago. I encourage others to do the same. Most importantly, make every day Coming Out Day.

Shaun Keister

### Suggestion for Aristide

Editor:

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, you will soon enjoy a honeymoon with your people and the world. The honeymoon will be short-lived if you present your people with something intangible. As a former U.S. soldier, I witnessed a honeymoon that turned sour in Panama. The media has shown us real hope for a people that lived for years in fear and now are prone to violence. Ever hear this Chinese proverb: Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.

Many Americans and people around the globe will be watching you and seeing if freedom and democracy really will work. Harder yet, millions of dollars in aid will be flooding into Haiti and I, along with others, ponder if you or other leaders in power will be tempted to pocket any of that money. Are you sensible enough to take a common sense suggestion?

The U.S. military mission is flexible enough to help in such times if only asked. Why not use them? One of our best military leaders, George C. Marshall, helped administer a different mission that one of the best social programs in U.S. history which could be utilized in Haiti today. The idea is to give jobs to your youth and to your people to earn the aid and at the same time by rebuilding Haiti through public work projects from reforestation to building schools.

Our political leaders scoff at the idea of relief projects such as the CCC and WPA. What the transistor did for Japan these programs will prove tangible for the long term. The U.S. military and the U.N. peace keepers could follow in Marshall's footsteps and train key Haitian personnel and start a real legacy of genuine good feeling in the region. We could start a trend, do you like it President Mandela? Think it over. Together, we can really teach a man how to fish.

Jay D. Alexander

## Campbell decries the injustice of elitist environmental racism

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
Staff Writer

Reknowned activist Linda Wallace Campbell railed against chemical dumping practices and related how victims of environmental racism can raise a little hell with the powers that be during a lecture Monday at the Florida State University College of Law.

"There are already incinerators on line that are literally killing people on a daily basis," said Campbell, an environmentalist/feminist from Alabama. "The tragedy is ... they continue to do business as usual."

Campbell, who has been featured in numerous television shows and print publications, described to nearly 50 law students and professors how Chemical Waste Management and other companies place incinerators and dumps in poor, rural or inner-city minority communities with no political clout.

"It seems like that when you come South you find these facilities in black areas," she said. "In the West they will be in Spanish-speaking places. ... You don't find these facilities ... in Central Park or Beverly Hills."

With the facilities in place, the residents' safety becomes endangered, Campbell said. She noted women suffer spontaneous miscarriages and

people living near the facilities have a higher incidence of cancer.

"They (also) have spills and fires and explosions, barrels that have exploded in the presence of employees," Campbell noted.

The communities all too often swallow these abuses, she said.

"There are no unions in any of these facilities, no protections for any of these workers," she said. "When workers have no protection they are dependent on the company and that makes the community dependent on the company."

She added that it can be dangerous to challenge the status quo.

"For a lot of people it's a high cost," Campbell said, referring to Karen Silkwood, who died under mysterious circumstances in the 1970s after she criticized unsafe practices of the nuclear power plant where she worked.

"There are people who will do bad things to those who do good things," Campbell said.

But informed, motivated and courageous citizens can make a difference, she added.

"Never underestimate what one person can do," she said. "One person can make a difference. That's the bottom line."

## Clinton sends 350 more planes to Gulf

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Monday ordered a massive buildup of U.S. air power in the Persian Gulf after seeing no immediate evidence that Iraq was complying with its pledge to withdraw 80,000 troops deployed at Kuwait's border.

In a nationally-televised evening speech from the Oval Office, the president said 350 more U.S. warplanes will be sent to the region.

Pentagon officials said dozens of B-52 bombers and advanced fighter jets will be dispatched.

Saddam Hussein "cannot be trusted," said Clinton. He vowed that

United Nations economic sanctions, imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, will remain in place.

The president said the Iraqi troop buildup was destabilizing and hinted that the United States might take military action against Iraq even if Saddam Hussein's forces do not once again cross into Kuwait.

"We will not allow Iraq to threaten its neighbors or to intimidate the United Nations as it ensures that Iraq never again possesses weapons of mass destruction," Clinton declared.

"We are interested in facts, not promises; in deeds, not words," Clinton said in his five-minute ad-

dress, "and we have not yet seen evidence that Iraq's troops are in fact pulling back. We will be watching closely to see that they do so."

"Our objectives are clear, our forces are strong and our cause is right," the president said. "We will not allow Saddam Hussein to defy the will of the United States and the international community."

Clinton's deployment of more aircraft comes after he dispatched an American aircraft carrier and about 28,000 ground troops to the region and put thousands of other U.S. forces on alert.

CAROLINE MOODY

Flambeau Writer

### Decomposed body found

Early Monday morning an employee of the city's electric department found a decomposing body behind a local substation, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

William Taff, an employee of electric department substation No. 7 located off of Martin Hurst Road, was mowing the lawn near the back fence when he noticed some clothes lying on the other side of the fence. After taking a closer look he realized that the pile of clothing was actually a decomposed body.

Taff later told police that he remembered mowing the same area about a month ago and smelled a horrible odor. It is possible that the body has been lying there, decomposing, since then.

The identity of the body is not yet known and there are no signs of foul play.

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# The end is nigh if android Republicans snag key offices

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
Special to the Flambeau

The criminal Oliver North gains percentage points running for senate in Virginia, the airhead Michael Huffington looks set to buy a senate seat in California, the sniveller Bob Dole embraces gridlock in Congress, the dumb and dangerous Jeb Bush smiles for the cameras as he talks of destroying Florida's social services.

It's a bad world. But you know that. The foot-washing Baptists say the end is nigh. Me, I'm a hand-wringing Presbyterian, and I think they may be right.

In a sense, it will be the end of the world if Virginians elect an enemy of the Constitution to the United States senate. Allowing Oliver North one of those big, soft leather La-Z-boys in the upper house of Congress isn't just letting the fox into the henhouse or placing the cat among the pigeons. Saying so insults foxes and cats. It's more like letting a pathological liar and convicted felon be police chief—with the key to the cash box and the spare ammo.

If Oliver North gets himself elected, we might as well shred our founding documents. What meaning can the Bill

of Rights and the Constitution have if a man whose life has been an exercise in contempt for our democracy is asked to legislate in our democracy? Even the Republicans don't want him—well, some Republicans. Others, like Bob Dole and Jim Baker, both of whom have challenged North's ability to tell the truth in the past, have been on the stump with him. North has the "Christian" Coalition with him and those guys need "Christian" votes if they run for president in 1996. They don't mind lying down in *guano* to get their boy elected. But they shouldn't be surprised if they get up smelling funny.

Republicans will do anything for power. It would be pitiful if it weren't so scary. They are still in shock at losing the White House and are quite prepared to sell the country down the river to gain power. Not that Democrats have been immune to this insanity. But Democrats have normally also backed some kind of social amelioration plan along with their lust for high office, however accidentally. Republicans seem to have left out this crucial step: stand for something.

Dole and Newt Gingrich boast about

## D.K. ROBERTS

stopping legislation—any legislation—coming from the White House or Democrats. Government has become a football game to them: points and blocks. Who needs logic when you have brainless opposition? 2-4-6-8, what more can we obfuscate?

Michael Huffington, running against Dianne Feinstein in California, exemplifies the unfocused eyes, empty brain and hollow chest of the today's who-cares-if-you're-stupid-you-look-good-on-camera Republican party. (Can you spell Dan Quayle?) The guy has no policies except to suggest vaguely that all welfare should be abolished because people should, like, you know, *volunteer* to help the poor. This worked very well in Victorian times, of course, when they had those nice poor houses. And that taxes should be cut. He may win simply because he's richer than a fistful of Gettys. Republicans have expressed shock and dismay! (dismay and shock!) at the "un-American" notion

that there should be some limit on campaign spending. A rousing chorus of "Tomorrow Belongs to me," maestro, if you please.

Which brings me to John Ellis Bush. Jeb—he'll probably get elected because Floridians will confuse him with the guy on *The Beverly Hillbillies*—is probably not as stupid as Dan Quayle or as venal as Oliver North. That would be expecting too much even of a child of the man who, despite a Yale education, could not speak English.

But he is undoubtedly what the politically correct call intellectually-challenged. His solution to Florida sliding towards Third World standards of literacy? Abolish the Department of Education. His solution to poverty among children? Let those welfare mothers find husbands. His solution to world hunger? Let them eat cake.

In courting the extreme right-wing vote, Bush has made a pact with some scary folks. He wants to find a way to outlaw abortion, he wants to end social

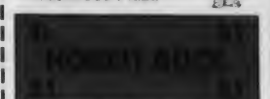
service, he wants to cut taxes (in a state with a shaky and regressive tax base). He is a second Bob Martinez—more telegenic, God knows, but just as clueless, spouting reactionary rhetoric against the poor while occasionally bad-mouthing Fidel Castro for good measure.

Will Bush really be able to cut programs for the poor and control crime (the poorer they are, the more they need to steal)? Will he really be able to create a good business climate in Florida with first-rate schools and colleges to train an advanced workforce and create the Pat Robertson/"Christian" Coalition paradise of segregation-era family values his right-wing supporters demand?

Or is he, like his Republican co-religionists in Virginia and California, all smoke and mirrors, TV makeup and stray verses from the Heritage Foundation's Reagan songbook? The Republican party has entered an era of android politics: toothy grin and earnest expression outside, all random circuits, micro-gears and empty space inside. If that's what this country wants, then beam me up, Scotty. I'm ready for the Rapture.

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# Arts/Features

## Tune in, turn on, and drop out with virtual reality and guru Timothy Leary

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

The king of counter-culture is rolling into Tallahassee tonight, but leave your LSD at home, you won't need it.

Timothy Leary, the "messiah of LSD" and "guru of the psychedelic utopians" will do his damndest to reprogram the minds of his audience at The Moon tonight using his hi-tech, multi-media rave show called "How to Operate Your Brain."

Leary's presentation, which premiered on last year's Lollapalooza tour, will combine a wild, compelling video presentation with his own riveting lecture techniques to guide the audience into a self-induced, trance state where they learn to recognize different sides of their mind.

Leary's entourage and associates, known for their disdain of interviews and devotion to Leary (they broke him out of jail and smuggled him to Algeria

in 1970 after he went to jail on a possession of marijuana charge), say the audience can wait for themselves to find out what it's all about.

"You have to see it," said an associate of Leary's who spoke on condition of anonymity. "What Mr. Leary wants to do is open his audience's eyes...to show that chaos exists and should be accepted...life should be lived in conjunction with it."

After he received his doctorate in psychology from the University at California at Berkeley, Leary became one of the most respected (though not always popular) leaders of the human psychology movement of the 1950's.

In 1959, Leary was appointed to the faculty of Harvard as a distinguished professor and director of the Harvard Psychedelic Research Project, where he performed many experiments to discover the positive uses of psychedelics.

These experiments put Leary in contact with other intellectual cult figures such as Ken Kesey, Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs and Aldous Huxley. He was dismissed from Harvard in 1963 after notoriety attracted by Leary's experiments embarrassed the Harvard administration.

Some may also remember Leary from his brief role in Tom Wolfe's *The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test*, where he was too busy to visit with Kesey—author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*—and his Merry Pranksters because he was engaged in "a very serious experiment." Namely, a three-day-long acid trip.

In the 1980's, Leary was less vocal about psychedelics and became caught up in the "futurist" movement, where he and others worked with interactive computer software and virtual reality

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Smog is a band often compared with Sebadoh, and Beck, which probably means that they play an experimental brand of low-key pop-rock. Their live show has been described as witnessing "intense and confusing emotions." Anyways, they'll be playing Waterworks tonight, starting at 9 p.m. The show costs \$4 and is 18+. Opening for them is local band Nell Aspinall, described as a combo of Neil Young and Pavement.



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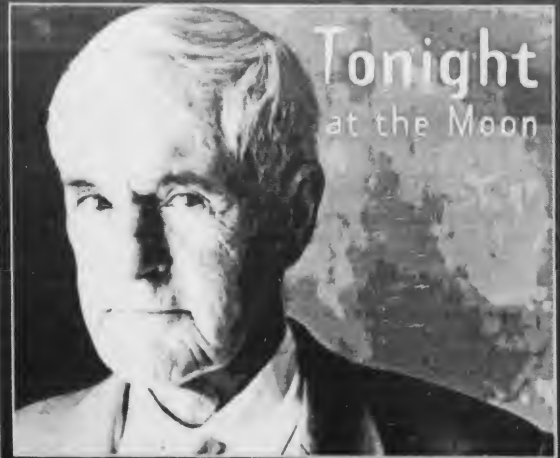
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# Photographer Walters captures Florida's landscapes in new book

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

A picture can speak a thousand words.

While the phrase may be a cliché, overused by film companies and the like, it still holds true.

Especially for Woody Walters. Walters is a photographer who spends his days and nights capturing images in black and white—images of Florida, of the state's beautiful landscapes and interesting inhabitants.

His work has been compared to many including Ansel Adams, who also shot B&W nature photographs

with the same type of large format view camera. Walters earns most of his recognition in Florida though, he's one of the few nationally recognized photographers that still remains loyal to the sunshine state.

This love of Florida can be most easily seen and appreciated in his new book, *Visions of Florida*. The book contains dozens of the haunting images he's renowned for as well as an introductory prose piece by poet Lola Haskins. To add a cherry on top of that—Walters is coming to Tallahassee to sign his books and offer answers to all questions posed by his fans.

"He'll be there both to talk and to sign his book, which is just rich to look at," University Press of Florida Promotions Manager Beth Kent said Monday. "They're all so beautiful—luminous—they just kind of glow. There's this one where the water looks like glass and the lilies like velvet. He doesn't just take pictures of nature, but people too, and he's always so enthusiastic and interested in telling you the story of the photograph."

Walters should have quite a few stories under his belt. Some of his most famous pictures are the most dangerous—like the images of lightening

storms that he has captured. While breathtaking for their beauty, they are as equally awe inspiring on the part of Walters. He does everything possible to get the best shot including getting in the face of an angry Florida gator and wading in chilly cypress-stained waters to snap a close-up of the "knees".

His work has garnered Walters much recognition, from numerous awards to the recent purchase of one of his works for the Smithsonian Museum of Art in Washington, D.C..

Haskins is as equally renowned—she's written several award winning volumes of poetry while teaching at

the University of Florida. She leaves you with this thought before you see the first of Walters' works, *So you leave this book how you arrived, by air . . . and back in your suitcase, deep in the belly of this silver flier, there is something alive, something not out of a book, something with edges and voices, something to love, that you are carrying home.*

So get the John Hancock of the man who inspired these words, Woody Walters, and his book *Visions of Florida*, on sale for \$35. He is appearing Tuesday between 12 and 2 p.m. at Black Cat News Exchange at 115 S. Monroe St. (222-1920).

## Leary

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technology. Echo's from *Brave New World* are impossible to ignore. One can almost hear Aldous Huxley screaming a godawful roar from the grave of "I told you it would come to this!"

"How to Operate Your Brain" will begin at 8 p.m. The Moon will open its doors at 7 p.m. Tickets cost five dollars to the general public and FSU students get in free with a valid ID. The Moon is 18+ and located at 1105 E. Lafayette St. Call 222-MOON for more information.

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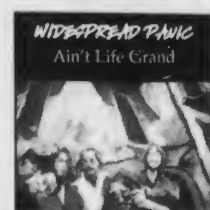
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All three need to be presented to Sam Lunt in the Florida State training room before noon Friday.

## Garnet and Gold Game washed out

The Florida State baseball team will have to wait until 6 p.m. today to get back on the field. Their annual Garnet and Gold Game, which concludes fall practices, was originally scheduled for Monday, but early rain postponed the game.

## Notre Dame tickets lottery starts today

Today is the first day of a two-day lottery for Notre Dame tickets. At 8 a.m. today and Wednesday, a total of 2,200 tickets will be sold for \$38 each to students who win the right to buy them.

## SPORTS NOTES

## Scrimmage

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related to the Boston Bruins' great), who arrived Sunday.

Christensen continues to keep one

secret sealed. He said he anticipates the signing of a European player who, according to him, could be "one of the best players in the league."

In addition, two defensemen from the Denver Grizzlies of the International League are also expected to report.

Christensen didn't want to comment on the players' names until they

are, in fact, in camp.

## Waivers and Injuries

The Tiger Sharks announced Monday, forwards Mike Ray and Martin Jilek have been put on waivers.

Jilek, 37, who was 10 years older

than any player in camp, decided he will return and play overseas where the style of play better suits his aging body.

Two players, forward Jeff Frankel and defenseman Johnny Pelletier, injured their legs during scrim-

mages. The extent of the injuries are not yet known.

**"For a lot of these guys who are here in this camp right now, their fate will be determined on how they play in that game. Everything is building to the Black and White game."**

—Terry Christensen

## Jacksonville Florida A&M

15	15	15
13	13	11

Randi Lee dug 18 shots to lead FAMU in the match. Both played a huge role in getting FAMU an 8-1 lead to start the second game.

But the Lady Dolphins tied the set at 11 and as they scored 14 of the set's last 19 points for the two-set lead.

FAMU cut JU leads in the first and third set, only to fall in the end. The Rattlerettes rallied from five points down in the third set to 12-10 before falling.

They will play Mercer tonight at 7 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

## Eagles from page 12

know how it feels to go to the state tournament and not win and that will benefit us too."

The older Bruno agrees with Vetere that the Eagles are stacked with experience, but doesn't feel talent will be the deciding factor.

"We have a chance to return to the state tournament and do really well," he said. "But it will all depend on if the players have the desire, because I think we already have the talent."

Gillespie said his veteran players may make the difference not only because of talent, but also because of their experience.

"Rich is a great three-point shooter and a great leader," Gillespie said. "Marquise has a chance to be an All-American. He's our leading scorer and rebounder. Eric averaged 15 points a game for us and should have a great year. He has great quickness. Kwamin is a great rebounder and a tremendous team player."

Gillespie also said that 6-foot-1 freshman guard Kerry Thompson and 6-foot-4 freshman forward Robert Johnson will make excellent contributions to the team.

TCC plays 29 games this season including the usual Panhandle Conference schedule. Twelve of their games will be at home, beginning Nov. 24 when they host their own Thanksgiving Tournament.

## Serving from page 12

Yolanda Owens. "But we just made too many bad passes and the serves killed us."

FAMU Coach Pamela Reilly said her team will just have to keep practicing to correct their mistakes before traveling to Greensboro, N.C. for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament Oct. 21.

"All you can do is keep working on it," she said.

FAMU (13-11) failed to win a set from the Lady Dolphins in two meetings this season. Monday's 15-13, 15-11 loss marked only the second time this year the Rattlerettes have lost at home.

"We have the talent, but it's just mental," said sophomore setter Tracy Parker, who led FAMU with 37 assists. "I think it's all in our heads."

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By Jeanne Dixon

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Proceed cautiously in a new  
business undertaking. Keeping up  
with the latest financial news and  
trends is essential. In the evening,  
turn your attention to those you  
care about.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):**  
Easy answers are not forthcoming  
today. Keep your emotions in check  
where a key relationship is  
concerned. Plan a business trip  
carefully, looking for ways to save  
time and money.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Good  
relations with your co-workers can  
help you further your goals. Tend a  
helping hand when needed. Family  
obligations may take precedence  
today. Handle domestic tasks with  
dispatch. Good times lie ahead!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The  
work scene is busy. Welcome  
change—it could be the best thing  
for you! Getting outdoors will have  
an almost magical effect on your  
spirits. Choose recreational  
activities that the whole family can  
enjoy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Give  
fresh ideas and methods a chance  
to work. New contacts and  
contracts enjoy highly favorable  
influences. There may be more at  
stake in romance than you realize.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A  
good day to catch up on routine  
tasks and correspondence. You can  
learn a lot from your associates'—  
impressions of someone. The  
evening favors getting together with  
sympathetic people. Dine out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You

can do your business or career  
some real good today. Widen your  
circle of social contacts by joining a  
professional organization or  
community group. A family matter  
requires immediate action. Proceed  
with caution.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**  
People could ask embarrassing  
questions. Answer only if you must,  
otherwise, plead ignorance. A  
relative could hold the key to a  
tremendous financial or career  
triumph. Keep the cost of business  
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**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**  
Put a bold plan into action  
with a close associate's help. Using  
your authority judiciously will nip  
any opposition in the bud. Your  
social life accelerates. New faces  
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weekends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**  
Smarten up! Make intelligent  
concessions when dealing with  
influential people. Keep your ears  
and eyes open at social events.  
Good timing is an intrinsic part of  
your success formula. Put romance  
on hold temporarily.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A  
chic outfit could help you feel  
confident if you are thrust into the  
limelight. Rely on your special  
talent for rising up people and  
situations. Less independent types  
are counting on your leadership.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):**  
Focus on your priorities. Better  
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**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are born  
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are well-suited for the business  
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# Sports

## TCC Eagles practicing hard and loving every minute

BY TRACY MCLEOD  
Staff Writer

Somewhere in the Eagledome, where Tallahassee Community College is already practicing in hopes of returning to the state junior college basketball tournament, one of the Eagle players is embarrassed. Eleven others are laughing. Coach Mike Gillespie is the leader—of the team and the fun.

It has become quite normal at TCC throughout the off-season for practical jokes, laughter and some basketball on the side to fill the air. The Eagles return a close-knit group of six players from last year's 23-8 team.

The fun continued Monday despite the beginning of what some players

**'I think this year will be just as good if not better than last year. We know how it feels to go to the state tournament and not win and that will benefit us too.'**  
—TCC guard Rich Vetere

are calling tough workouts. As usual, Gillespie is making the hard practices easier for his players to cope with.

"He's one of a kind," said Bryan Bruno, a 6-foot-2 guard who averaged 2.8 points a game last year while shooting 64 percent from three-point range. "He makes everything fun and interesting and keeps all the players involved. He relates to the players real well."

Of course, nicknames are popular

at TCC. New forward Michael Jackson is known as "Thriller" while veteran guard Rich Vetere is "Richie the Cruiser," because, as he said, he likes fast cars and fast women.

But, when the Eagles get down to practice, basketball and a state championship is all that is on their minds. Red-shirt freshman Kevin Bruno, Bryan's brother, thinks the hard workouts will pay off.

"We are practicing hard," he said.

"The players are giving everything they've got and I think we will all be ready for our first game on Nov. 2."

One noticeable absence is Jason Cipolla, TCC's leading scorer last year with 23.1 points per game, who signed with Syracuse.

Despite the one key loss, with so many veterans returning and seven promising newcomers, the talent on the Eagles' 1994 roster could more than make up for Cipolla's departure.

"I think that with the group we have back, we have a legitimate chance to compete," said Gillespie. "If things go well and no one gets hurt, we can win (a state championship). Our first goal is to win the conference championship and that will qualify us for the state tournament, which is our

main goal."

Returning players from last year are B. Bruno, 6-foot-8 forward Kwamin Freeland, 6-foot-8 forward Del-Von Harris, 6-foot-2 guard and team co-captain Eric Keeler, 6-foot-6 forward and co-captain Marquise Newbie and co-captain Vetere.

Vetere, who averaged 9.7 points and led TCC with 26 three-point field goals made, feels that with the number of returning Eagles, familiarity will be key to their success.

"We're all used to each other's playing and what it's like to win big games," Vetere said. "This will benefit us greatly. I think this year will be just as good if not better than last year. We

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## It's Black & White for hockey hopefuls tonight

BY TY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

Terry Christensen is not exhibiting his jungle fever when he says he's looking forward to a black and white collision tonight.

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' coach will lead his hockey team, through its first annual Black and White, intra-squad game tonight at 6:55 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. He said the game will decide the future for many Tiger Shark hopefuls.

"For a lot of these guys who are here in this camp right now, their fate will be determined on how they play in that game," Christensen said. "Everything is building to the Black and White game."

The players practiced and scrimmaged in two groups this weekend. The White team (compiled by a random grouping) won two of the three contests, but Black won Monday's scrimmage.

### Players still arriving

Despite tonight being the team's first major scrimmage, some players are still filing into camp, including right wing Phil Esposito (unknown if he's

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## Rattlerettes fall in three sets to JU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the season, the only weakness of the Florida A&M volleyball team seemed to be closing out matches. But as the year progressed, more problems arose.

FAMU middle blockers Chaon Graham (left) and Yolanda Owens (right) attempt to block a shot during the Rattlerettes' loss to Jacksonville

The latest of the Rattlerettes' weaknesses is serving. They committed 11 service errors Monday night in a straight-set loss to Jacksonville at Gaither Gym. The loss was FAMU's fifth in its last six matches.

"I think we played better than we did over the weekend," said senior

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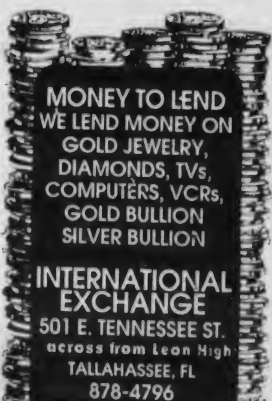
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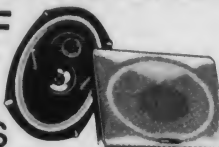
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## Leary tuned in to high-tech age

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Divinity is within yourself, and you're a fool to look anywhere else for it.

That was the theme of 74-year-old LSD cult icon Timothy Leary's diatribe, given Tuesday night as he stood on stage at The Moon in front of a meteoric onslaught of bobbing ducks and DNA helix computer images.

"My motto, if I have one, is think for yourself," said Leary to a packed house. "Divinity is something you find in your mind, not some church with all their fascist what-not."

Leary, who professes to take one of every kind of illegal drug in the span of a year, said by far his senility has given him the most enjoyment.

"I have discovered a way of getting stoned, of booting the circuits in your brain all the time... it's called senility," said Leary. "As far as I know it's still legal."

The bulk of Leary's computer-aided presentation focused on all aspects of advertisement, the media and the education system and how it strives to control everyone by influencing their visual and auditory senses.

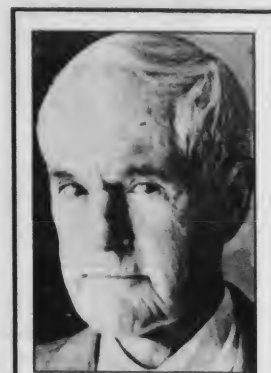
Despite a few guffaws from the audience, Leary assured everyone it is easier to do than they think, when outside forces infiltrate the mind with computer-produced images.

"They who control your eyeballs and earbells will ultimately control you, control your mind... and believe me, they know what they are doing,"

he said.

Leary stressed the importance of chaos in everyone's life and the need to co-exist with it, almost embrace it.

"It is the basic element of human being, it's out there, despite whatever



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—Timothy Leary

government agency tells you it isn't, that you should just nod and ignore it, don't worry about it," he said. "It's been with us since the dawn of time,

animals fighting it out in the jungle... it's the basic nature of the universe."

The brain is stronger than people trying to run our lives want us to know, Leary growled to the roar of college students. He went on roaring that computers are only the tools of the human race.

"There are 100 billion neurons in the brain... each one the equivalent of a mainframe computer... there are more neuron connections in your brain than there are atoms in the universe and they are all at your fingertips if you want them," he said.

Despite Leary's new philosophy of the hi-tech age, he still managed to echo his old song of questioning authority and not accepting the hand the establishment deals the bulk of society.

But he wasn't telling us to drop out this time around.

"F—k yeah, question authority. That doesn't mean fight, just question and learn the truth... Get out of bed every Monday, go to your class, and learn something. You can use it to your own advantage," he said. "The establishment, the cops, government, schools, all those f—kers, they don't want to be questioned."

Despite his avid atheistic stance, Leary still referred to the Bible, using the concept of mankind's Original Sin to prove his point.

"Thinking for yourself, that's what I'm going to keep saying," he said. "Emerson was kicked out of Harvard

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## A&S committee meets but Orner says fee won't go up

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

The Activity and Services Fee Committee has only met once, but Florida State University student body president Ryan Orner is saying he feels certain the committee won't call for an increase in the fee.

The A&S committee had its first meeting Tuesday to explain background and current information regarding the amount of revenues that have been brought in by past and current A&S levels, said Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

Orner appointed students to the committee only after receiving a memo from Dalton which stated that if he did not appoint a committee, last year's committee would remain active.

"Dalton and the administration forced us to have a committee and we gave it to them, with more students," Orner said.

Ten students were appointed to the committee, a move Orner called legitimate. Florida statutes state that at least one-half of the committee must be composed of students appointed by the student body president.

In addition to all 10 of the student appointees, several other students attended the committee meeting to raise questions.

"We stacked the committee," Orner said.

The committee's deadline to set a fee level is Oct. 27 and the committee isn't expected to meet again until next Thursday. Because the date is so near, Orner said that effectively means the fees won't be raised from their current level of \$6.74 per credit hour, since advance notice must be given for a public hearing on the matter.

"The paperwork must be received by the committee on Oct. 28, in order for it to get to the Board of Regents by Nov. 1. Within the time frame there is not enough time to have a public meeting noticed," he said.

"The committee, in voting to have a meeting on that day, has posted for no increase," Orner added.

But Dalton said if the committee needs more time in deciding whether an increase is necessary because the needs of the recipients has gone up, the deadline can be extended.

"I agree with him that students don't want to see an increase. Neither do I," Dalton said. "I'm sure they will only agree to an increase if the needs are so compelling. There is no other alternative."

Student senator Demian Pasquerelli called the first meeting productive.

"I think we've got a long way to go and a short time to get there. I definitely think that one of the major issues that hopefully will be solved will be the role of the A&S fee committee in the budget process," he said.

## TPD cop: TCC student's death is one too many

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Flambeau Writer

A 21-year-old Tallahassee Community College student accidentally killed himself early Saturday morning while playing what turned out to be an unsuccessful game of Russian roulette, said John Hauer, an investigator with the Tallahassee Police Department.

Gregory Austin was spending Friday evening with his girlfriend, Hauer said, and after smoking marijuana, he told her he would like to show her a game he had been playing earlier that day.

According to Hauer, Austin loaded one bullet into his father's revolver, taken out of the safe where it had been securely locked up, while his girlfriend begged him to stop fooling around. The first time the gun did not fire, but the second, a shot to his head, proved instantly fatal.

Austin is one of the many who have lost their lives playing around with handguns, Hauer said, adding Austin's father had taught his son the safety precautions for handling a gun.

Hauer said it's heartbreaking to see a young life lost that was so worth living.

Turn to DEATH, page 5



### High performance government?

As unbelievable as it may seem, "High Performance Government Through Use of Technology" is the theme of this year's Florida Government Technology Conference, which is at the Civic Center today through Friday. Hewlett-Packard, Microsoft, Scantron and Sprint will be among the scores of exhibitors who hope to show how their company's technology will improve government services.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

## No decision made on differential tuition

### From Staff Reports

The state's Council of Presidents decided Tuesday morning to delay making a decision on how to implement differential tuition until Nov. 1, the date set for each university to present recommendations and requests to Chancellor Charles Reed.

Discussion focused on how much flexibility the universities would enjoy with the new differential tuition. In the spring, the state Legislature gave each university president the right to raise or lower tuition by as much as 10 percent.

Most of the universities in the system who have made a tentative decision are considering raising their tuition by 5 percent. Florida State University's committee, which met Monday, is also entertaining the possibility of a 5-

percent increase.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte was particularly interested in broadening the scope of the university's suggestions.

"We're thinking about bringing some alternatives to the table," he said.

Reed said the use of funds could not be used for pay increases, but beyond that there were no set guidelines.

D'Alemberte also expressed a concern for how the definitions of terms like block grants and block tuition could be interpreted. A possible application of a block grant would allow universities to charge some students more than others.

The Council of Presidents consists of the presidents of the state university system schools.

### Florida State University

**CARIBBEAN STUDENT UNION** has a table in the Union today, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more call Deborah, 853-2560.

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**JON DALTON**, vice president for student affairs, will be in the Union courtyard today, 11:30 to 1, to meet with students and discuss their concerns. Check out the ad on this page.

**BHAKTI YOGA CLUB** serves up a vegetarian feast on the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER** and the Peace Studies Program present today's Global Gatherings, "Columbus Day 1994: Conversation with a Native American," noon to 1 at the center. For more call 644-1702.

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**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** announces a "Sales Forum" with E.J. Gallo, Burdines and Wallace Computers 2-4 p.m. today at Moore Auditorium. For more call 561-5323.

**COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION'S ADVISING CENTER** sponsors College Success Workshop Series No.

4, "Test Taking Skills" today, 3:30-4:30 p.m., in room 440 Dittenbaugh. Any student can attend. For more call Keith, 644-7278.

**CASA ITALIANA** announces a meeting every Wednesday for anyone interested in Italian studies. If you're interested stop by the International Student Center from 4:30-8 p.m. For more call 644-1414.

**NAACP EDUCATION**, FSU chapter, holds a committee interest meeting today at 5:15 p.m. on the Union Breezeway. For more call Stephanie, 853-2531.

**TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY** is offering a free six-week introduction to Taoist Tai Chi in the Union Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. beginning tonight.

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**COLLEGE MERCHANDISE ASSOCIATION** hosts Target tonight at 7 in room 212 Sandals.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** meets tonight at 7 in room 214 RBB, with Nick Nichols speaking on motivation. For more call Dee, 574-6719.

**FSU LIBRARIES** has an Internet workshop tonight, 7-8:30 p.m., in the SCRI conference room in Dirac. To make reservations, call 644-2706.

### Community

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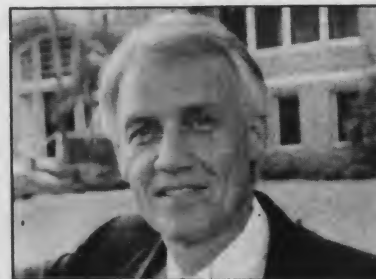
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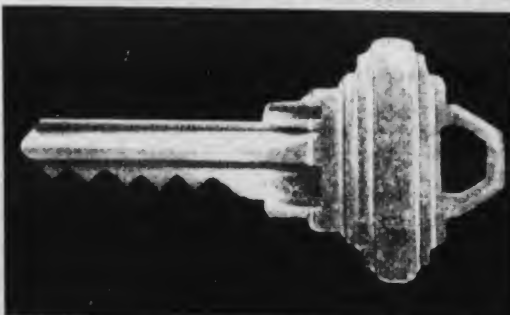
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## Clinton is hopeful Iraq is pulling its army back

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials said on Tuesday that intelligence reports showed the first signs that Iraq was beginning to retreat from the Kuwait border. But American troops continued to pour into the area while Washington worked on a plan to keep Iraqi forces in check.

To pressure Iraq to proceed with its withdrawals, the Pentagon announced that it had sent 100 more warplanes to the Persian Gulf, which would bring the total number of American planes and helicopters in the region to about 650.

The Defense Department also announced it was putting 155,000 ground troops on alert, an unusual public statement by the American military, which is not normally inclined to talk about potential deployments. The administration has already said it plans to send 36,000 troops.

The new military moves came as Clinton administration officials began to consult with allies on establishing a large demilitarized zone in southern Iraq to prevent the Iraq from massing its troops along the Kuwait border in the future.

Administration officials said the idea was to establish the territorial equivalent of the no-flight zone in southern Iraq, which bans all flights below the 32nd parallel. Such an action would in effect bar Iraq from moving its forces within striking range of Kuwait.

Administration officials said they were discussing exactly what form the zone would take and whether it would have to be approved by the U.N. Security Council.

The White House refrained from publicly pushing the plan for fear that it would lead President Saddam Hussein to conclude that he was losing control over southern Iraq and prompt him to attack Kuwait.

President Clinton was cautiously optimistic that Iraq was pulling back from a military showdown. "I'm hopeful," Clinton said as he campaigned for Democrats in Detroit. "It's a little early yet to reach a final conclusion. We're watching it very closely."

Iraq first announced on Monday that it was withdrawing its troops from the Kuwait border. And on Tuesday, the official Iraqi news agency quoted Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf as saying that most of the troops had been removed and that two brigades near the border would be withdrawn soon.

## PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

### Corrections

• Due to an editing error, Tuesday's story about the Differential Tuition Committee contradicted itself. The committee, headed by former FSU President Bernie Slinger, does not determine whether tuition will be increased or how the money should be spent if a hike is approved. Rather, the committee will forward recommendations to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, who has final say.

• Also, the *Flambeau's* power in the community is undisputed, but time did not stand still Tuesday. Contrary to what page 1 said, Tuesday was Oct. 11, not Oct. 10. If this caused you to misdate your checks, miss appointments or skip class, we're sorry, but we assume no liability.

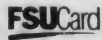
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## Down with OPP

If President Clinton's foreign policy moves this week pay off in November at the polls, it will be the sweetest of ironies.

Clinton's attempt to focus the nation back on its problems at home, best summed up by his campaign slogan "It's the economy, stupid," was a breath of fresh air after President Bush's continual neglect of domestic troubles as he led the nation in its role of world policeman.

But Bush's mastery (if it can be called that) of foreign policy showed an understanding of how presidents are judged and a knowledge of a more profound truth: Other people's problems are easier to solve.

It's not what Naughty By Nature rapped about, but Clinton has shown he's down with OPP—other people's problems.

After Lt. Gen Raoul Cedras announced his resignation Monday and intelligence reports Tuesday suggested Saddam Hussein was pulling his troops back from the Iraqi border with Kuwait, political pundits began suggesting his foreign policy triumphs may save the Democrats in the elections.

Would any domestic policy victories, such as the crime bill or health-care reform efforts, produce a headline like the one the *Daily News* of New York ran: "Clinton 2, Bullies 0"?

Of course not. Because kicking a little Iraqi ass or intimidating a couple hundred Haitian military elites is easy. It's all very black and white, as best demonstrated by the U.S.-led coalition's victory in the 1990 Persian Gulf war. Few Americans died; therefore, the war was a success, 100 percent.

The foreign policy successes this week are wonderful, especially because the situations didn't require bloodshed. But the sweet taste of victory is short-lived, as Bush would surely tell anyone.

Clinton, a president elected to solve the problems on the homefront, has foundered in his efforts to provide answers both Congress and the people are willing to swallow.

Suddenly, he's found success not often seen in his presidency—and the success had nothing to do with his campaign promises.

Still, those promises are why he was elected. Once the Iraqi and Haitian situations are resolved, the focus must return to pushing for health-care reform, fighting poverty, increasing funding for the school system, cutting crime—all the things that affect Americans every day.

Was the crime bill truly a victory for Clinton? As news analysts bickered and battled over whether the assault rifles restricted were banned for cosmetic reasons, or whether midnight basketball leagues truly curb crime, the scorecard became difficult to keep. In the end, it became a victory for Clinton solely because he fought back Republican opposition. The actual content of the bill has received little attention as to whether what was passed is truly beneficial to the nation.

It's a tough fight to take up, because there are so few rewards to be gained. But as seemingly easy fixing the world's troubles may prove, Clinton must stop relishing OPP and get back to the homefront where he can get down and dirty with our own little problems.

Welcome home, Bill. There's work to be done.

### EDITORIAL

## LETTERS

### Dumbfounded

Yet again this nasty subject of A&S fees is rearing its ugly head and with it follows a slew of accusations regarding ethics and the student body's interest.

First, let's identify the question at hand: "(Ryan) packed the committee with his political cronies" (Rhett Bullard). Answer: "You're damn right I did!"

Mr. Orner has made a promise to the student body that the A&S fees were NOT going to increase under his administration. In fact, Mr. Orner initially refused to convene the committee in an effort to keep this promise. However, the administration was going to convene the committee using the students appointed by the previous President, and Mr. Orner did not want to take any chances of those students deviating from his promise to the student body.

Now the former members of the committee lead me to the next accusation brought up recently by Mr. Orner's bitter rivals: "I don't think it's right that a recipient is setting a fee level and recommending how much his party is to receive. It's clearly unethical." (Fred Maglione—former SGA vice-president, defeated Presidential candidate, and most importantly: former member of the very committee he is criticizing). Not only was Mr. Maglione, an A&S recipient, on the committee, but Ms. Hiipakka, another A&S fee recipient, and Mr. Vedder. Now, rather than point fingers and being hypocrites, let's look at the problem: Is it unethical to have the students Mr. Orner appointed on the committee? Answer: No. Reason: Mr. Orner is not going to receive any of the funds allocated because they will appear in next year's budget.

Therefore, again, Mr. Orner appointed students that he knew would oppose any A&S fee increase.

Finally, the conflict of interest

question needs to be revisited. It seems as though the conflict of interest lies in the Senate. It just does not make sense for a student elected Senate to oppose such an action. The Senate could be questioning the judgment of Mr. Orner in opposing this increase. This question is shot down by the reasoning that enrollment is up and the number of hours taken is also up. Therefore, A&S monies will increase due to natural population increases. Thus, rather than fighting Mr. Orner tooth and nail on helping the student body, the Senate could concentrate on their job and pass legislation such as the 24-hour computer lab, which is still in committee due to the very "political infighting" the Alliance/Tribe vows to end. "United we stand. Divided we fall." Let's quit the petty ego/libido quarrels, and let's get to work.

G. William Dowdy III  
Press Secretary SGA

Editor's note: Dowdy is a member of the Flambeau Board of Directors.

### Check Jeb's record

Before anyone votes for Jeb Bush for governor of Florida, they should investigate the business deals with questionable persons in Mr. Bush's background. Mr. Bush's net worth is \$2.26 million. Investigate Mr. Bush's relationship to Armando Codina and the collapse of Broward Federal Savings in Sunrise, Florida. Investigate Mr. Bush's relationship to Camilo Padreda and Mr. Padreda's office building in Miami. This office building was financed by very dubious loans from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development. Investigate Mr. Bush's relationship to Miguel Recarey and the largest HMO Medicare fraud in U.S. history. Perhaps, Mr. Bush's net worth is a function of his family connections and his connections to unscrupulous business associates and not a function of the free enterprise system.

Thomas A. Frederick, Jr.

## Get it straight!

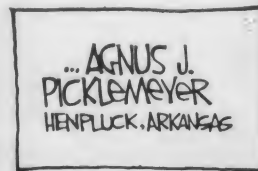
With regards to Adam Hasner's letter, published on Oct. 10, I am writing to clarify a few facts about Florida PIRG's protest against Vice President Gore at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory on Oct. 1.

By stating that we should be happy to have the Mag Lab in the Sunshine State, Adam implies that the protest targeted the lab. Not so. As the *Flambeau* reported in articles on Sep. 30 and Oct. 3, the purpose of the demonstration was to protest the inaction of our "environmental" Vice President on environmental issues.

In case any of your other readers missed those articles, Al Gore, as a senator, was a great friend of the environmental movement. His book, *Earth in the Balance*, was heralded as a brilliant plan for saving and protecting our global ecosystem. But since his election to our nation's second highest post he has proven to be a better author than activist, doing very little to help the cause he seems to know so well, and sitting idle as environmental legislation took a beating in Congress this summer. The sentiment that Gore should take more action is being echoed by environmental groups across the country. From the Sierra Club to Greenpeace, environmental activists feel betrayed by an administration which has among its ranks an environmental "dream team" including E.P.A. Administrator Carol Browner, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt and Vice President Gore, yet consistently fails to take action on environmental issues. If more voters held their elected officials accountable for pledges made on the campaign trail, change for the better might actually become a political reality in Washington.

As your paper made clear, we protested against Gore and the administration's lack of action on environmental issues, not the Mag Lab. We call upon Vice President Gore to read his book, and Adam Hasner to read his *Flambeau*.

Stephen Thomas  
Event Coordinator for Florida  
PIRG



THE LAST ADMITTED "FRIEND OF BILL"...

## Leary from page 1

150 years before I was rushed out of there and we were saying the same thing."

The Internet makes all of us brothers—at least neighbors—with its global communication abilities, and the addicts that flock to it are growing, he said.

And it's a big f—king wave, said Leary.

"Fifty million Americans hooked up and doubling every six months," he said. "Soon, if not already, there will be no boundaries between people, black, white, whatever, and that's a hell of a good thing."

## Death from page 1

Austin, he said, would not get to start his new job and finish school. Hauer blames these senseless deaths on the misconception of the actual purpose of guns.

"Guns are not toys and they only serve one purpose, to hurt or kill somebody," he said.

Hauer said he has heard many stories about people playing Russian roulette at parties and chancing their lives thoughtlessly. In Austin's case, the game made Austin a statistic.

"He had everything to live for," he said. "They (those who play with guns) have no reason to throw their life away for a thrill or whatever they get," he added.

Hauer said owning a gun is a Constitutional right given by the Second Amendment to almost every American, but many people do not realize that owning a gun carries obligations for the owner as well.

"Unfortunately people want to have a right but do not want to accept the responsibility that comes along with it. If you have a gun, you should be willing to use it properly," Hauer said. "Just as no one would willingly grab on to an electric wire, no one should be playing with a gun."

He added that something needs to be done about the thrilling aspect of flirting with death that many young people seem to be courting these days. Hauer said he feels it is the pointless loss of life.

"I don't understand the senselessness of a great loss (of human life). ... Guns are not toys, especially when mixed with drugs and alcohol," he said.



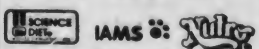
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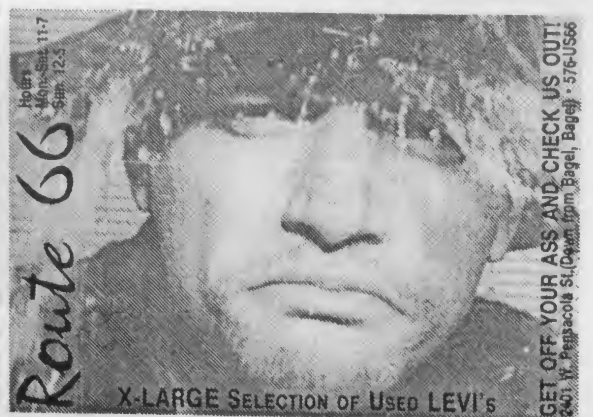
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The grunge look is out and fashion designers are returning to a more practical yet feminine and pretty look for women, according to one of the editors of *Glamour* magazine.

"Everything was very somber, there was no waist definition," Christine Lippe, merchandising editor of *Glamour*, said about last year's look. "It all looked like it was just hanging on them, sort of monastic looking."

Lippe, who was in town recently for a fashion show at the Governor's Square mall, said designers made the change after noticing that style of merchandise wasn't selling and after they realized some women use their clothing to help put them into a better mood.

The more feminine and pretty look means fall styles will emphasize above-the-knee skirts and the kilted skirt look, which has been popular with younger students. Both styles are featured at the Gap.

"Our women's section is taking a French school girl look with the short kilted skirts and dark colors," said Wendy Schauss, assistant manager of the Gap in the Governor's Square Mall.

"The fact that all the hem lines are going up, the new leg wear has become like a new focal point to play around with," she said.

Many designers are styling their leg wear in lace and pattern toes for evening. Weekend leg wear includes ribbed and textured as well as anything that looks really fuzzy and wooly, Lippe said. Another hot item for weekend wear this fall are big wooly sweaters.

Lippe explained *Glamour* selects what kinds of clothes will fit the average American by looking at the magazine's wide range of readers, noting the median age of *Glamour*'s readership is 29.

"Well, *Glamour*'s editorial (board) is very much inclusive, it is not at all exclusive. We have readers from their teens to their 40s so you will notice very often on the cover at least three times a year you will see something like skin care for 20, 30 and 40 because we know our readership is very broad," Lippe said.

Lippe also said that *Glamour* never uses the thin, waif-like models so many other magazine use on their covers.

"We cover many women and do not really worry about sizes," she said.

She also said the industry is realizing that it can announce the trends, but it doesn't matter if women choose not to buy into what's supposedly "hot."



above: black  
mohair cardigan,  
red mohair  
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plaid kilt from  
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# FOCUS ON FASHION

above left: short  
black trench coat  
from the GAP

middle right: black  
jumper dress with  
white cotton blouse  
from Express

bottom left: black  
sweater with white trim,  
grey A-line skirt, all by  
the GAP

"Designers are wising up and they are realizing that they just can't say that this is it and that you have to wear this," she said.

Lippe said that this fall's fashion is all about options, with instant updaters for the individual wardrobe ranging from items like the short skirts in either a kilt or a line style, cropped or line tunic sweaters, clothes very layered or tweedy, variations of turtle necks, and boots, either ankle-length or the lace-up knee-high type.

"Boots are still very important and a lot of them will still have a lug sole. But we are also seeing a lot of high heels with pant suits, since pant suits have gotten more popular, and women have gotten more used to wearing pants," Lippe said.

Red lipstick and red fingernails are now in too, as opposed to the neutral face which had been popular until recently.

Rhinestones are also a hot item when matched with something in a color that suits your taste.

"The return to color is a very important trend and a really hot thing to do, whether it is against black or just any other way you'd wear it—against denim or whatever," Lippe said, "and colors that were traditionally thought of as spring and summer colors such as pale pink and yellow and baby blue that by Labor Day you would put away are going strong for winter.

"All those rules about what you can and can't wear after Labor Day are going away," Lippe added.

Shiny items in patent leather and metallic are also hot this year. Other key items are jumper dresses, which Lippe said would be a good option for seniors to wear both now and when they're out in the work force.

Last season's slip dresses are being re-adapted for the career professional, since it was such a versatile piece, Lippe said. Lippe encourages individuals to wear clothes they feel comfortable in and like to wear.

near right: ginger corduroy shirt, tan twill jeans from Eddie Bauer.

far right: GAP's tan twill shirt, plaid tweed vest & green corduroy jeans.



near right: camel cable sweater, camel suede skirt from Express.

far right: gold slipdress from Wet Seal.

"Designer's are wising up and they are realizing that they just can't say that this is it and that you have to wear this."

- Christine Lippe merchandising editor, Glamour magazine

"I think it is about women building a wardrobe that they are going to love this season and next season," said Lippe.

No page in *Glamour's* magazine features an outfit that costs more than \$1,000, said Lippe, who added the magazine might take a \$300 Donna Karen jacket and match it with a pair of Levis.

If women become comfortable with fashion once again, it'll be beneficial not only to women, but also to the economy, Lippe said.

"I think it's great because for one, it is really going to stimulate people to shop and that is going to be good news for our retailers and our economy. Besides that, I think it is very fun to shop right now whether it is for weekend clothes or evening clothes. I think there are clothes for everyone," she said.

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# Arts/Features



Silkworm

## Silkworm inches back into Tallahassee with their slow, swirling musical sounds

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

It's kind of odd that a band who lives all the way across the continent to appear in Tallahassee twice in three months.

Hell, this town has a tough enough time getting people to play here once.

But Seattle's Silk Worm, playing tonight at the Cow Haus, has gone through a multitude of changes in the past three months. They've just released a new album, *Libertine*, and

they've lost long-time guitarist Joel Phelps. For those who saw them play with Five-Eight in July, Phelps was the guitarist sitting down.

*Libertine* is a lot like *In The West*, another record Silk Worm put out this year. They're both filled with slow, swirling songs that seem to build to a crescendo that never comes, like a soundtrack to a slacker's suicide. He just keeps putting it off until tomorrow.

But *Libertine* advances the pop feel that *In The West* only began to work

with. It's so easy to find your head bopping up and down to the beats of "There is a Party in Warsaw Tonight" and "The Cigarette Lighters" or to swoon to the slow, sullen melodies of "Oh How We Laughed."

Phelps played on the record, but with his departure marks a new turning point for the band. How will their new live sound compare to the four-piece of the album? Will the songs stay strong?

Also on the bill tonight is Engine

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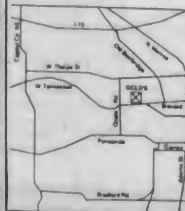
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somehow manages to let her leadership sneak up on her teammates.

"I am not a leader in an aggressive, take-charge way," she said. "You wouldn't really know I was leading you, but I am. My presence is not really felt loud, but it's there."

Sophomore Tracy Parker adds that Graham is effective even if she isn't the typical team captain.

"She's very easy-going," Parker said. "She's not vocal as far as leadership. She's more of the spirit."

For Graham, who is one of two FAMU co-captains, volleyball took a backseat to basketball in high school. But the 5-foot-11 middle blocker came to FAMU on scholarship anyway and since then, things have changed.

"My high school didn't know much about volleyball," she said. "I really learned a lot here, especially during my sophomore year. Now I love the game."

Even if Graham hadn't signed a volleyball scholarship, she was destined to be a Rattlerette.

"My mom and dad graduated from FAMU," she said. "My brothers went here too. I wanted to go to a black college and I didn't want to be too close or too far away from home. Here, I am two hours away, which is great. FAMU just fit all of the categories."

Reilly compared Graham to another, more recognizable athlete.

"Everyone flocks to Randi Lee and Yolanda Owens," said Reilly. "But Chaon is the most effective leader this year and last and she doesn't seem to get the ball enough. It's like having Michael Jordan on your team and not passing him the ball."

"She's a weapon we need to utilize and don't. She's not a selfish person so she won't complain about not getting the ball like some of the other players would."

Graham is proud of the closeness of the Rattlerette squad. Despite their troubles as of late, she said it's the most talented group she has seen since coming to FAMU, and she loves it.

"This is the closest a team has been," she said. "There are not cliques or anything like that. Everyone hangs out together. Before school started, we all went out together and had cook outs and stuff. The togetherness and ability of this team has progressed. I think this is our most talented team, we just need to pull it out."

Senior co-captain Julie Andrew said that Graham has the ability to dominate no matter what the circumstances are.

"She is very effective in the middle," said Andrew. "When she gets a quick set, it doesn't matter if she is on the left front or the right front, she's unstoppable."

## Silkworm

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Kid and Swirl, bands that share a sonic similarity to Silkworm.

Engine Kid is a three-piece also hailing from Seattle. Their most recent effort, *Bear Catching Fish*, is a bizarre eight-song album that takes swirling guitars of Silkworm and push them toward the edge of experimentation. Which means that although you might not understand all that they are doing, you still like it.

Well, not all of it. A couple of songs grate the nerves so much, your teeth begin to grind. Like "Rockford Files," a tune that has absolutely nothing in common with the TV show's theme song.

But then there are chunky, sludge-filled guitar parts of "Cabin Fever" that resemble the Melvins with odd beats and tunings reminiscent of Pussy Galore. Then it all settles down to slow-brewing vocals that can barely be heard, even when the amps are turned down.

But one of the pure treasures on the album is "Mountain High," a tribute to John Denver that would cause that little Muppet-lover's hair to stand on end and turn white. It's a cover song that really makes you question the band's sanity.

If Engine Kid is on one extreme, than Australia's Swirl falls on the other side, making music that envelops the listener in its feedback-filled serenity.

Their second album, *The Last Uni-*

corn, has gotten a lot of comparisons to the Cocteau Twins and the comparison can be pushed to an extent. Poetic, depressing lyrics and ethereal melodies can be found in every song.

But the melodies are being played by a loud, noisy guitar, distorting their airy quality and bringing them crashing to the ground. And the lyrics can barely be heard over all that racket.

*Silkworm, Engine Kid, and Swirl will play the Cow Haus tonight starting at 9. That's right, it's an early show, so the doors will open at 9 p.m. It costs \$5 and the show is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call the club at 574-COWS for more information and constructive criticism.*

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# Ciraco named ACC Player of the Week

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Ciraco recorded 29 kills, 27 digs and four block assists in the two matches, including 19 kills on Friday night. Ciraco, an outside hitter, had a .365 hitting percentage over the weekend.

## FSU baseball team finishes fall practices

Scott Zech lined two singles to lead the Garnet squad to an 8-5 win over their Gold counterparts in the annual intra-squad game Tuesday. Randy Choate and Chris Chavez combined to allow seven hits and six strike outs against the Gold team, which was led by freshman J.D. Drew, who had two hits.

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Ciraco

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who is going to do it."

Esposito added that it is not a player's only mission in life to be trading right jabs with another player.

"Every team has a couple of real good goal scorers who need to be protected sometimes," he said. "I'm not saying I'm going to go out there and fight for the hell of it because I'm going to score my goals too."

Center Rico Blasi said it is important for every player to try and define themselves and establish roles for the team.

"There's the bangers, the crushers—and then there are the fast guys," he said. "You just have to go out there and do what you do best."

Christensen said because of the nature of the sport, fighting will always be a common occurrence.

"If fighting is a direct result of body contact, effort and people running into each other, I have no problem with that," he said. "When there's fighting just because people want to drop their gloves and fight, I don't think there is any place for that in the game of ice hockey."

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By Jeanne Dixon

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hand. Seek free or low-cost  
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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Let a  
new relationship develop at its own  
pace. You are lucky to be in this  
situation! Thank someone who  
went out of the way to help you.  
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ways.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):**  
Avoid asking favors today. You  
could feel embarrassed if turned  
down. Pleasing someone who loves  
you is easier than you think. Curb  
a tendency to be fickle in romance.  
Stick close to home.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You  
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now. Fortunate changes are in the  
wind. Put your best foot forward!  
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**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**  
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sure of yourself. Get ready for lively  
romance!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Talks  
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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**  
Business meetings should go well  
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**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**  
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you. As adults, these Libras will  
choose self-employment over the  
cushiest salaried jobs.



# Sports

## Same play, result for Rattlerettes

BY TRACY MCLEOD  
Staff Writer

It's the same old song and dance for the Florida A&M volleyball team. But answers to the same dilemmas just aren't coming to Rattlerettes' Coach Pam Reilly.

It began with their inability to close out matches and now they can't even win a set. Reilly was baffled as

**'We have four seniors and two sophomores out there most of the time, and we're playing like we've never played together before.'**

—Tracy Parker

were their fans, who witnessed FAMU's fourth-straight loss and third-consecutive without winning

a single set.

"I just don't know what it is," is all Reilly said.

Latest loss was Tuesday night, as Mercer dominated FAMU, 15-13, 15-13, and 15-9.

Even though the Rattlerettes (13-12) showed some life in the second game, Mercer managed to take an insurmountable two-set lead.

"This game needed some momentum," said sophomore Brandi Charleston, who had 10 digs. "We need to focus more and make smarter decisions. We need leaders. We can't expect one leader, everyone has to be one and we need to come out and take care of business quickly."

The Rattlerettes' biggest problem was their defense, and while the team had 79 digs, they also missed 16 blocks.

Offensively, outside hitter Randi Lee jammed 10 kills to go along with 16 digs and six service aces while Chaon Graham and Yolanda Owens each had eight kills and 15 digs.

Setter Tracy Parker, who had 32 assists, said that the team needs to play as a group and not as individuals.

"One person decides to talk it up and do what they need to do and no one else is focused," she said. "We have four seniors and two sophomores out there most of the time, and we're playing like we've never played together before."

## Graham a quiet weapon for FAMU

BY TRACY MCLEOD  
Staff Writer

Somewhere in the middle of the Florida A&M volleyball team is a quiet force, who has led the Rattlerettes for four years.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Chaon Graham, a White Springs native, finished last season with a hitting percentage of .395 and led her team with 86 blocks. This season, she has 207 kills, 32 service aces, 256 digs and leads the team in hitting once again with a .310 percentage.

And it's as though she is invisible.

An elementary school major with a 3.2 GPA, Graham describes herself as a low-keyed individual. That has its advantages and drawbacks.

"Being passive doesn't help me on the court," she said. "Coach (Pam Reilly) says I lack that killer instinct. It will help with relationships with students and parents when I start teaching. Especially if I get certified in special education."

While Graham's easy-going attitude may not always be heard, she

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**Graham goes up for a tip Tuesday night in FAMU's loss to Mercer.**

These players may have been cut by the time this paper is printed so we won't mention their names. The Tiger Sharks expected to release 10 players after Tuesday night's Black & White intra-squad game.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

## Ice turns blood red in hockey exhibition

BY TY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

Blood and cuts.

There was plenty of both during the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' first annual Black and White game Tuesday night as players carved their niche into the Tiger Sharks' family.

But more cuts, the kind that really hurt, are expected today.

Coach Terry Christensen said he will cut the roster from 34 to 25 before the team practices tonight at 7 p.m.

But the ugliest cut of the night was to defenseman Wade Bartley's nose, which was pounded by an errant stick. A puddle of blood sat on the ice as Bartley left the rink and was treated with stitches, but as long as his team won...

"It's just great my team came back and won," he said. "It made me feel a lot better about getting smacked in the nose, that's for sure."

Right wing Phil Esposito did some smacking of his own as he was involved in two altercations on the night and was forced to leave the game in the third period with a bruised shoulder.

"That's just basically the way I play," said Esposito. "I try and play a rough game, and every team needs a couple guys like that. I just wanted to go out there and prove to whoever was watching that I'm the person

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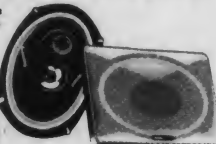
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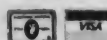
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## Exodus to UC, garage evokes mixed emotions

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty at Florida State University said they have mixed emotions about an exodus of student services and administration offices to the new parking garage and across-campus university center.

The move will be a gradual one, lasting through the fall semester, and will place many of the available student services in the recently built student center, located at the stadium, and in empty space on the bottom level of the new parking garage on Woodward Avenue.

The first to move, the Academic Support for Student Athletes service, left the Moore Athletic Center for new offices at the University Center. Academic Adviser, Mark Meleney, said he has received some complaints but sees the move on a whole as a good thing.

"Student athletes always complain if they have to go a little further down the road," he said Wednesday. "But it is positive for us and most athletes are around the area anyway."

Meleney also said the move has not exactly been an easy transition.

"Yeah you could say it has been a little chaotic. ... It definitely has been a gradual move," he added.

According to Max Carroway of the University Registrar Office, there is virtually no reason why students should have any trouble locating the new offices.

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## Fighting for their jobs



The Tiger Sharks' Black and White game Tuesday night saw the kind of action hockey is famous for, as Brett Scott (left) tangled with Wade Bartley. Both players survived the cut to 25 made Wednesday night. For player profiles, see page 12.



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## Living with HIV is not a hopeless battle

BY KAT TRACY  
Associate Editor

Looking at "Kevin," no one would ever suspect that he is HIV-positive, but the dancer says keeping himself healthy, despite the drugs and side effects, is the key to keeping his condition a secret and living with it.

"I haven't let myself go," Kevin, who asked that his real name not be used, said Monday. "I prepare myself by going to the gym. I stay away from cigarettes, I don't drink and I walk. A lot of people just lay down and let it take over."

"I know I'm going to die," he said. "But I know I'm strong-willed. I deal with hundreds of people a day and I know what I'm going through versus what they're going through. The difference between me and a lot of people is I have a sense of humor. There's always a light at the end of the tunnel."

He added that he's expected to live for another 12 to 15 years.

Kevin, who lives by himself, says his minor in psychology has helped him get a handle on the disease he contracted three years ago after a blood transfusion. But he said he is also dealing with HIV on his own, no one knows his status—not his family, not his friends or his companions.

Having a support system is important when living with the virus, and Kevin says he has found his in the 1-800 hotlines and in his case worker from Big Bend CARES.

"I have a very good counselor," he

**The gay community is very unsupportive. They're very backstabbing little bitches. ... They look down at you, like, "My God! You've got the plague."**

—Kevin, who is HIV-positive

said. "I would urge people to seek counseling. Family members who have this going on: Be supportive, don't fuss, don't add stress to their life."

But Kevin says he won't tell his parents, who he says are very prominent in the Tallahassee community, about his condition. He said they have a difficult enough time dealing with the fact that he's gay.

"If they do (know), we don't talk about it," he said.

Being HIV positive is usually associated with sex, Kevin says, especially with gay men. But he says the gay community here is very unforgiving

toward those who have HIV.

"The idea is, 'You got it from sex, honey, that's it,'" Kevin said. "The gay community is very unsupportive. They're very backstabbing little bitches, talking behind your back, they can be a little vicious. I've seen what the gay community in Tallahassee is like. They look down at you, like, 'My God! You've got the plague.'"

So, Kevin says he gets out of Tallahassee as much as possible, traveling around the country dancing in strip joints in San Francisco, New York, Washington, D.C., Vancouver, B.C. and Montreal.

He makes anywhere from \$1,800 to \$2,800 a month, which supplements the \$466 he gets from the state of Florida on disability. But he says he would like to hold a regular job, which the virus does not allow him to do.

Not being able to work is not the only reminder of HIV for Kevin. He carries a pouch filled with bottles with the labels ripped off so no one will know that they contain AZT and other medication.

He says he's suffered very few side

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## Red Cross throws life preserver to flood victims

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

Tallahassee and surrounding area has seen more than its share of disasters this time of year, but help is here for those in need.

"We are here to assist those victims who have been affected by the flooding. We have a service center opened where people can come. We also have outreach workers in the field who are talking to people who have emergency needs," Mary Sawyer, director of the Northern Florida 1994 relief operation of the Red Cross, said Wednesday.

The Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, which covers eight counties including Leon, has opened and operated public shelters, providing food and water and medical treatment for emergency workers and victims in the field.

In addition, the Red Cross also supplies clean-up kits to flood victims who may have a small amount of water in their homes.

"We have all the things going on that need to be going on," said Ray DeSousa, executive director of the local Red Cross.

Recent downpours have flooded northwestern and southern Leon County as well as surrounding areas. County Commissioner Anita Davis said the last time this area was drenched with this much water was in 1972.

"We're trying to remove as much water as we can, but we have no place to move it anymore because the ground has been saturated by water," Davis said.

Leon County has declared itself a disaster area to justify using county funds to repair areas devastated by the water, Davis said.

**As a result of recent flooding, 21 homes have been destroyed, 135 suffered major damages, and 53 had minor damages in Leon and surrounding counties.**

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## Spielberg, Geffen, Katzenberg join forces

New York Times News Service

HOLLYWOOD — In a seismic shift within Hollywood's traditional studio system, Steven Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg announced plans Wednesday for a new motion picture, animation, television and entertainment company whose creation could involve reclaiming ownership of Universal Pictures from the Japanese.

The union of three of the most powerful brokers in Hollywood to own and run their own studio marks the biggest merger of talent since Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D.W. Griffith founded the United Artists movie empire in 1919.

It also underscores the financial and creative turmoil rocking Hollywood studios, including Sony Pic-

tures, which also has Japanese owners that have lavished hundreds of millions of dollars on salaries, buildings, buy-outs and, in many cases, failed movies.

"This has got to be a 'dream team,'" said Katzenberg, who angrily quit his job as chairman of Walt Disney Studios in August after failing to gain a promotion at Disney. "Certainly it's my dream."

Katzenberg was flanked at a packed news conference at the Peninsula Hotel in Beverly Hills by his two close friends, Spielberg, the most successful director in movie history, whose net worth is more than \$600 million, and Geffen, a billionaire record impresario, investor and producer.

Katzenberg went out of his way to speak warmly of his former boss,

Michael Eisner, despite their ferocious public feud in the last few weeks. But the new studio could have a direct and long-term negative impact on Disney, notably in animation.

One possible development that could shape the structure of the new studio is that the company for which Spielberg currently produces movies, MCA Inc., and its Universal Pictures unit, may be repurchased from Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co. of Japan.

Matsushita bought MCA for \$6.1 billion in 1990, but MCA's top executives have bridled under the foreign ownership.

The three men, who said they expected the first of their studio's movies to go into production next year, joked about their wealth throughout the news conference.

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"The move (of the registrar office) has been announced in news articles for over a year and is listed in the directory of classes. ... We sent a notice to the academic department listing not only ours, but all of the offices that are moving, and we made an announcement at orientation," he said.

But some students said they are still not aware that particular services are moving and said they feel it will be extremely confusing and inconvenient. Jenny Vance, a junior at FSU and a financial aid recipient, said she finds the lack of notification very annoying.

"I think it is inconsiderate that students have not been properly notified. ... They should send out notices

to those who receive financial aid because it is difficult enough as is to get a hold of them and parking around here is horrendous," she said. "I don't want to walk all the way to one building to be told that I have to go some where else across campus."

Student Teresa Lois said she believes that once the offices settle in, the move will be helpful to FSU.

"It will be a problem at first, but in the long run it will be beneficial for the university because everything will be closer together and more organized," she said.

The services moving to the new parking deck directly across the street from the Union have not been given any advanced notice as to when the move may take place. FSU card center employee Ann Bass said that despite the wait, she's ecstatic about the availability of space. She said it will help along the technological advance of the FSU card.

## FSU students robbed in apartment

Two Florida State University students were robbed at gunpoint inside their Conradi Street apartment late Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

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The two women told police that they were studying inside their bedroom around 11:15 p.m. when they heard a loud crash. They then saw a man who pointed a gun at them.

The robber demanded their bookbags, purses and other miscellaneous items. After stealing the women's belongings, the robber left.

As a TPD officer began to take the report, FSU Police reported that they had arrested the suspect on West Call Street.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said FSUPD received a Blue Light Trail call at 11:23 p.m. from a person who said two suspicious-looking people were hanging around Salley Hall. When FSU officers made it to the scene, the two suspects fled in separate directions.

An officer was able to catch one hiding underneath a portable near Salley Hall, one of the bookbags was found nearby. Edward Dwayne Joyner, 19, of 1327 High Road was charged with armed robbery with a firearm and taken to the Leon County Jail.

The second suspect remains at large.

## The case of the uttering postal worker

A part-time FSU post office employee and a bank employee were put on ice for allegedly participating in the swiping of three state warrant checks worth more than \$8,000 and cashing them, Handley said Wednesday.

Police claim that Roderick McKinney took the checks from mail to be "returned to addressee" and with the help of a teller at Industrial National Bank, Francois Lewis, managed to cash them.

Lewis was arrested Tuesday and charged with one count of grand theft. McKinney, who was fired from his postal job, was charged with three counts of forgery, three counts of uttering and one count of grand theft.

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FSU LIBRARIES offer workshops on "Doing Research in U.S. Congressional Publications," 9:30 to 11 a.m. today, in the Strozier Documents Department, and on EUREKA, including RLIN and CitaDel databases, 3-5 today in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call 644-2706.

**IN BRIEF**

CAREER CENTER holds a job search workshop at 11 a.m. and a resume writing workshop at 3:30 today in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

DEPT. OF STATISTICS has a colloquium by Professor Xufeng Niu on "Models for Extreme Values of Environmental Time Series, with Applications to Ground-level Ozone Data Analysis" today at 3:30 in room 001 OSB. For more call 644-3218.

MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS announces a stress management seminar 4-5 p.m. today in room 314 Union. For more call 644-9699.

FSU COLLEGE OF LAW has an information session for prospective students today, 4-6 p.m., in room 101 B.K. Roberts Hall. For more call 644-3787.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts English Conversation Club II today, 4:30-5:30, at the center. For more call 644-1702.

SCE has its weekly meeting tonight at 5:30 in room 333-A Union. For more

call Julie, 644-6710.

VING TSUN KUNG FU, a class omitted from the CPE catalog, is meeting nonetheless Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. at 670 Industrial Drive. Give Sifu a call at 224-4418 for more details.

FASHION INC. meets in room 212 Sandals tonight at 6. For more call 681-6492.

CPE announces Sallie Rubinstein's Belly Dancing Class is tonight at 7 in the Union Ballroom. For more call 878-1651.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sponsors "Hook up a Friend" tonight at 7 in the Stateroom. For more call Nicole, 576-3615.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISE ASSOCIATION hosts Parisian tonight at 7 in room 212 Sandals.

PIRQ has a Florida hunger and homeless campaign meeting Thursdays at 7 p.m. and the Youth Vote '94 campaign meetings 8 p.m., both in room 319 old Union, and a toxics/Save the Fenholloway River meeting at 7 p.m. Thursdays in room 319-A old Union. For more call 644-2483.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES sponsors an intermediate seminar on Internet-based research 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in room 128 Carothers. To register, call 644-3500.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets at the China King Thursdays at 7 p.m. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

FSU SURF CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in room 214 Bellamy to discuss the parade. For more call Matt at 576-8378.

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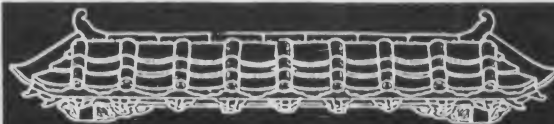
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION INC. sponsors a "How to Manage Your Money" workshop tonight at 6:30 in program room A of the Leon County Public Library. For more call 942-3962.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD announces the Herpes Support Group meets for the first time tonight, 7-8:30, at Planned Parenthood, 2121 W. Pensacola St. It's confidential. For more call 574-7455.

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## Differ-B.S.

It's a common theme in government: Give something heinous a long, dull name and it won't attract any attention.

Thus the talk about tuition flexibility (an easy to understand term) became a discussion about differential tuition, with the hope that students would go "differ-what?" and ignore it.

Unfortunately, it's here to stay.

Remember how the concept of differential tuition was sold by FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and others? We live in a free market system and the universities are in competition with each other, they argued. Allow them to set their own tuition levels, within limits, and watch the free market work.

Unfortunately, Florida State University and most if not all of the other public universities around the state have decided to raise their tuition by 5 percent.

(Remind anyone of our free-market run gas stations? Seen prices go down anytime lately?)

Calling this differential tuition and then charging the same tuition everywhere is tricky in a way that would make George Orwell nod with understanding. Watch for MiniLuv and MiniPlenty to pop up on campus soon, eh?

With Chancellor Charlie Reed's declaration that almost anything goes with the money raised by differential tuition, except pay raises for faculty, the true plan behind tuition flexibility comes out: The Legislature successfully raised tuition by 5 percent without taking the blame for it.

If anyone is to be "blamed," it's the university presidents—appointed officials out of the reach of the public.

Of course, if the Legislature had raised tuition by 5 percent, the informal, seldom followed agreement that in-state, undergraduate students pay 25 percent of the cost of their education would have been thrown totally out of whack.

The one university that might be above this madness not to raise tuition is Florida A&M University. FAMU Provost Richard Hogg wasn't available to say what the university plans to do, but the irony is people will consider FAMU to be a cheap, second-class university if tuition doesn't go up.

Isn't that stupid?

And how about a big dart for our self-proclaimed advocate at the Legislature, the Florida Student Association. Once a guard dog (granted, whose bark was worse than its bite), FSA rolled over on this issue and raised hardly a whimper.

Critics of tuition flexibility (us included) warned something like this would happen. It's almost scary to see the diabolical scheme falling into place and no one even raising a protest.

Florida State's Differential Tuition Committee meets again next week and its chair, former FSU President and all-around great guy Bernie Sliger, returns to town today. Let the committee know how you feel about your tuition going up 5 percent.

Don't let the big words fool you. Differential tuition means money out of your pocket.

## EDITORIAL

## Schardl: Big Brother is turning our world into a panoptic prison

BY TIMOTHY SCHARDL  
Special to the Flambeau

Quicker than you can say counter-intelligence (and ponder its meaning), the Earth is being turned into the Panoptic Prison Planet. So writes Rick Crawford, a computer scientist in Davis, Calif. No Luddite, Crawford has some sobering insights for those who believe the Internet and fiberoptic television cables will bring up to a glorious, ultra-democratic "net.world."

It does not require the perspective of someone who sprinkles silicon on his Wheaties to see that the desire to monitor everything is everywhere. Consider our own little cell block here at Florida State University.

This year, the law school installed Sonitrol monitoring devices inside the classrooms and lecture halls. Professors who want to use them can take advantage of the college's contract with the private surveillance firm by having each student pass his or her Sonitrol card through the device as a means of taking attendance. I guess sign-up sheets were just too low-tech for a college endowed with more dollars than sense.

Of course FSU is not the only law school that has been sovietized. Nor is the law school the only part of the university where Big Brother's gaze is felt. Under the guidance of FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte (the acclaimed self-promoter and civil libertarian), the university as a whole is becoming the domain of the FSUCard. Several years ago I interviewed Bill Norwood, the bureaucrat whose paranoid genius spawned the Card. His vision was of a campus where no one carried cash or keys or any of those other dirty things that babies put in their mouths and that ruin the line of one's jeans. In the future, there would be only The Card with its unobstructive magnetic strips.

Already merchants take it in place of cash; it literally opens doors for you; exam proctors compare your fatigued, unshaven face to the digitized image printed on it. If you have to be

reduced to a bitmap and a number, at least it is not your social security number. (Several universities are being sued for making public students' social security numbers.)

So what if the system records your comings and goings, and reports them to university security? You will be a better consumer if businesses have access to your spending habits so they can better target you for marketing schemes—will you not? If the school wants to deny somebody access to a lab or other facility, it probably has a good reason, right? Each member of the university community will feel snug as a bug in a rug. I am just paranoid enough to suspect that the rug itself will be bugged.

Norwood was also concerned about undesirables on the campus. True, there has been an increase in campus crime in recent years. But there are dangers associated with reactionary solutions like those offered by Norwood and deans of the law school. Will the security cards be used to deny the great unwashed masses access to university facilities by the electronic equivalent of concertina wire? What reasons will the university have to give before it locks someone out of a particular area? Norwood seemed concerned about the possibility of a crazed or merely irresponsible chemistry student reducing the Keen Building to a smoldering crater.

The law of due process in this area offers little hope of protection against unfettered discretion in how the cards are used. Generally, it is within the discretion of an agency to determine how much process someone is due before a privilege is revoked. As long as its reasons do not meet the judicial definition of "arbitrary" (and who better to decide what that word means), the chances are that the decision will be upheld.

It is no surprise that the university that built a gothic temple to testostone seldom gives any thought to academic freedom. But what about

Florida's constitutional right to privacy; the right "to be left alone"? Forget it. We are living in an age when the hard exigencies of "security" can easily be invoked to override soft-hearted concerns over liberty or privacy.

The interesting thing about living on the Panoptic Prison Planet is that wherever you are, you can see what everybody else is doing. Hence the

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optimism of the Inter-nerds whose hacker heroes make them believe that the security state rests on the same spindly underpinnings as "communism" and trickle-down economics. But knowledge is only politically useful if the people who have it also have the power to exploit it. Experience shows that the American tendency is not resist our jailers but to have everyone consider themselves trustees, much like McDonald's calling all its employees "managers."

The Panoptic Prison Project has supporters in the federal government as well. Dan Lehrer, writing in *The Nation*, reports on Congress' efforts to pass the Digital Telephony Bill, which will expand law enforcement's access to digital communications. The National Security Agency and the Federal Communications Commission are pressuring hardware manufacturers to install "Clipper chips" in their computers, fax machines, telephones and modems. These chips have an algorithm etched into their silicon which enables government agencies, with judicial authorization, to read encrypted documents and communications. It would also make it possible for agencies to construct a "digital fingerprint" based on somebody's use of electronic media, i.e. television, telephones, modems and faxes.

The FCC is also pushing for nationwide use of caller identification by telephone companies and consumers. Caller ID tells the person or busi-

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Beside roads, homes have been damaged as well.

As a result of recent flooding, 21 homes have been destroyed, 135 suffered major damages, and 53 had minor damages in Leon and surrounding counties.

More than 150 local Red Cross volunteers have been working on the North Florida 1994 relief effort, providing aid to local flood victims. But many volunteers also have to go back to their regular jobs and others are tired due to the amount of time put into the relief effort.

"The Red Cross has gone through

eight disasters in this calendar year. It is very unusual for an area to experience this much disaster activity in a year, very unusual. A lot of volunteers are very tired. It's difficult to keep asking them to come out," said Sawyer.

The role the Red Cross is playing in alleviating the sufferings hasn't gone unnoticed.

"The Red Cross has been right on target. Whenever the need or the calls come, they were there to answer them, and we need to give them a strong round of applause and praise the work that they have done. These are volunteers who have given up their time and energy to help the suffering part of our community," said Davis.

The work of the Red Cross is

dependent on the support of the public at large, both in terms of manpower and financial support. The Red Cross has enough in the coffers to pay for this operation, but the funds must be compensated for future operations.

"When we do disaster relief, we're doing it based on our volunteers that we have, and based on financial assistance that people help us with, so there's a clear need for on-going resources all the time," said DeSousa.

In times of emergency, the part played by the Red Cross is crucial, said Richard Smith, director of Emergency Management in Leon County.

"Without them, we would be unable to assist most of the people that are victims of disasters. They have been

extremely responsive when we've called," Smith said.

Since the beginning of this year, the Red Cross has provided support for floods in February and March, a fire at the Georgia Bell Dickenson retirement apartment that involved 150 people who had to be taken care of for a month, a tornado in Madison County,

tropical storms Alberto and Beryl, and recent flood-related problems.

To contribute to the Red Cross or volunteer time, call the local office at 878-6080.

If you need disaster-relief help, call 545-3654, or stop by the service center at the Lakeview Baptist Church on 222 W. Seventh Ave.

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effects but fatigue is the biggest part of living with HIV.

"There's some dizziness, loss of appetite and AZT makes you throw up," Kevin said. "Luckily I have not had really bad side-effects. Some nights I go to bed at 1 a.m. and don't wake up until 4 in the afternoon. One day you feel good, the next you may not be able to get out of bed."

But the virus has not slowed him down romantically. Kevin says he is dating two men whom he met through phone sex; one is a U.S. congressman and the other is a high school principal in Connecticut. Neither knows about the other.

He has not told either of them about his condition because he says it's not relevant.

"All we are is just companions, we don't have sex," Kevin said. "The U.S. senator is cute. I've seen him undressed, he's seen me undressed. He's even come down to see me perform."

But Kevin says sex is out of the question.

"No, I wouldn't because I would want to protect him," he said. "I care enough about him to want to protect him. A lot of people aren't honest

enough. Even on talk shows, they just don't care."

But Kevin says there are things he would like to do which having HIV does not let him.

"I would like to go overseas, but they put that on your passport. I don't want to go now. I wouldn't want to go under these circumstances and not be allowed back in the U.S.," he said. "(And) being able just to be normal, whatever that is."

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ness receiving the call who is calling and what their phone number is. According to a National Public Radio report, businesses, like some Dominos Pizza franchises, already use Caller ID to create databases of their customers' names, addresses and buying habits. The feature also allows people receiving calls to avoid talking to cemetery plot salesmen and marketing pollsters. Unfortunately, the FCC does not want Caller ID to be an option. They want it to be the norm so that you will have to dial a special code before the number of the person you're calling if you want to maintain your anonymity. (That code, by the way, is \*67).

For every technophobic scenario I could come up with, there is a valid response from a well-meaning Al Gore-type who is busily paving the information superhighway with good intentions. The problem is that Gore, D'Alemberte and their true believers are only big-D Democrats. For them, public participation in raising issues is much less important than it is in raising funds.

We are looking at what the poet Andrei Codrescu calls "the disappearance of the outside." Think about that phrase the next time you "swipe" a magnetic strip through a lock or an ATM. Think about it in the context of the university. Think about it as the context of your life.

Editor's note: Schardl, a law school student at FSU, is executive editor of the Journal of Progressive Legal Thought.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

John Connor, Semi-finalist candidate for the open Chief of Police position at FSU, will be available to answer student questions or address general concerns at an open forum on Monday, October 17, 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm in Room 312 in the New Union. All invited

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# AT WEEK'S

## Three Swiss Misses bring their diverse art to town

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

This weekend, the hills will be alive with the art of three Swiss Women artists at the Nautilus Foundation.

The exhibit entitled *Joy, Life, Danger: An art exhibit of the works of Three Swiss Women Artists* brings together the talent of women working with diverse mediums to achieve worthy aspirations.

The Nautilus Foundation often displays environmentally influenced shows. This show is no different, with art that deals with the beauty of nature, the danger that man poses to it and the life that lives through it all.

"They are all completely unknown here," President of the Nautilus Foundation and professor of art history at Florida State University Francois Bucher said Wednesday. "Not much is known in this country about Swiss females' art. It's interesting to see what's happening in Switzerland besides people killing themselves. They are very international though, not so provincial like much of the art done by Swiss men."

The joy referred to in the title is in reference to the work of Katrin Peikert, whose collection is entitled, "Universe of Joy." Peikert's style leans toward

abstract expressionism and she utilizes vivid color in her oversized paintings.

"Katrin deals mainly with basic nature and the conflict in nature," Bucher said. "She has paintings on the origin of life—birth—and uses very strong colors to express herself. She is now introducing partly abstract figures—human figures. She has sent fourteen pieces, including some as large as eight feet by twelve feet."

Cornelia Hesse-Honnegger's "Chernobyl Insects" is the aforementioned danger. Hesse-Honnegger went to locations such as Chernobyl, Ukraine, and Sellafield, England to search for insects that have been damaged by nuclear radiation, even though they are highly resistant, mutations abound.

"She is a great ecologist who has studied biology as well as etymology," Bucher said. "She went to Chernobyl and found that many of the insects had been genetically damaged. They had wings growing out of their eyes, missing wings, changed color patterns—pretty horrifying circumstances. She has done 40 laser prints of the insects, and they are very precise. Cornelia is an exquisite illustrator and a very dedicated

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A really old photo of Cypruss Creek, playing the Olde Time Bluegrass Festival

## There will be pickin' and strummin' at Bluegrass Festival to help out panthers

BY MARK NELSON  
Staff Writer

Somewhere in the midst of *Deliverance*, Bela Fleck and the Smoky Mountains lies the realm of Bluegrass.

And it's comin' to town this weekend.

The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science will host the third annual Olde Time Blue Grass Festival from noon to 5 p.m. this Saturday.

"Bring out your blankets and enjoy some great music," the museum's Executive Director Russell Daws said Wednesday. "And all the money is going to a good cause."

Proceeds from Saturday's benefit will go toward the upgrading of the

Florida panther habitat, which needs to be rebuilt to satisfy new state regulations. Renovations for the home of this endangered species will cost around \$10,000.

Bluegrass great Rudy Q. Jones headlines the festival. Jones is known for making and playing some of the best dobros in the world. The dobro is a resonator guitar that is played and looks similar to a steel guitar.

Merle Robb, the mid-day announcer for WTNT, said the sound of Jones and his dobro is a hard thing to describe. But his rare performance will be a real crowd pleaser.

"Rudy doesn't play very much in

the public. He plays more for entertaining his friends than to make a buck," he said.

But Jones isn't alone in this festival. The complete schedule is as follows.

Bottom Dollar Boys open the festival at noon, followed by Cypruss Creek at one, Blue and Lonesome at two, a fiddle and dobro workshop by Jones at three, and Jones along with the Friends of Bluegrass at four. All of the bands hail from North Florida and Southern Georgia.

Beyond raising funds for the creatures, Daws said the bluegrass festival can interest more people in the

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Mickee Faust Club's Satirical Review presents *Who's on Faust*, this Friday and Saturday at the Warehouse, starting at 8 p.m.



Diamond Rio is playing the Suwannee Jam this weekend. See the calendar for more details.

# END

**Pull Out Your Pencils**—The Tallahassee Writers' Association will hold its fourth annual workshop this Saturday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, at 2121 Old Bainbridge Road. Featured writers include Janice Daugharty, FAMU Professor Gerald Grow, Anne Rudlow, Mark Canter, and beloved Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts. To come, you must register by 8 a.m. at the church.

## CALENDAR

**And Visions of Sugar Plums Danced**—The 11th Annual Sugar Plum Fair occurs this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bradfordville Hunt Club on Bannerman Road. It's a "day in the country" with crafts, hot dogs, Cokes, storytelling and pony rides. All proceeds benefit the Tallahassee Ballet's performance of the *Nutcracker*. It's free and tickets for the *Nutcracker* will be on sale.

**M-I-C-K-E-E...** No, that's doesn't work—The Mickee Faust Club offers its latest satirical review, *Who's on Faust*, kind of like Hop on Pop. The Warehouse is the venue, and the show runs this Friday and Saturday and next weekend as well. It costs \$5 and it starts at 8 p.m. This time the little rat goes after Nixon, baseball and TV violence.

**Yeehah**—The Third Annual Suwannee River Jam takes place this Friday through Sunday. The line-up includes Billy Ray Cyrus, Tim McGraw, Diamond Rio, Shenandoah, Sawyer Brown and Patty Loveless, among others. Ticket prices range from \$25 for an advance single-day, to three-day passes nearing \$100. The gates open at 3 p.m. on Friday, and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Call 364-2965 for more information.

**Hey Mo!**—The *Kathy and Mo Show* will be performed at Club Park Avenue this Thursday through Saturday. It costs \$8 for regular folks and \$5 for students. It kicks off at 8

p.m. It's pretty funny stuff.

**Give me a light**—Eric Bogosian's play *Drinking in America* begins the Tallahassee Little Theatre's new Coffeehouse Productions. It plays Friday and Saturday, starts at 8 p.m. and costs \$7.

**FSU Concerts**—Tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, in the Kuersteiner Building, the Florida State University Wind Orchestra will perform a free concert. The program features a piece by Gilbert and Sullivan. Then on Saturday in Opperman, Barbara Ford, Timothy Hoekman, Norma Mastrogiacomio and Michelle Stebleton will perform a faculty chamber recital. The program features Strauss, Schumann and Plogg. It also starts at 8 p.m. and it's free if you know who Plogg is. Well, it's free if you don't.

**Free Movies**—The *Scout of Green Papaya* will be shown at Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night is *Speed*, at 7:30 and 9:45. Both are free to FSU students and \$2 for everyone else. Free to everyone is Tuesday's showing of *Surname Viet Given Name Nam* at 7:30 and 9:30. Gee, do you think it has to do with war?

**Speaking of Movies**—*Pulp Fiction*. This weekend. Quentin Tarantino. Need I say more? Just go see it, jerky.

**Galleries**—The 621 Gallery opens an exhibition of University of Georgia Professor Jim Buonaccorsi's sculpture. There is a reception Friday at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and the exhibit will close Oct. 26... The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery will have a reception for the landscape paintings of Brian Bryson will take place Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**Concerts**—Danielle Gasparo is a singer and Andrew's Upstairs is the place you can see her. She plays Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. It costs \$5 and it's 21+ for everyone.

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## Nautilus

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patterns—pretty horrifying circumstances. She has done 40 laser prints of the insects, and they are very precise. Cornelia is an exquisite illustrator and a very dedicated person."

The final artist, Ursula Hodel, gives the life to the show with her works dubbed "Light and Shadow." Hodel is both an artist, sportswoman and graphologist—one who analyzes handwriting. She has been painting since the early '80s and has often dabbled in the experimental forms of art, like encaustic techniques—applying colored wax to works—as well as a unique medium involving lead.

"Ursula uses very strong colors as well in her works and has recently started working with lead," Bucher said. "She uses swords to shape the lead, when she strikes the sheets the sword leaves marks making very abstract organic paintings. They have movement, yet are very chaste and aesthetic. One illustrates Orpheus descending into Hell to save Euridice—it's very abstract. Her paintings are just filled with light."

Joy, Life, Danger runs through October 23 and is open and free to the public on the weekends from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nautilus Foundation on Nautilus Drive off of I-10 in Lloyd (997-1778).

## Bluegrass

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plight of the Florida panther. The renovations will allow for even better viewing for nature lovers and safer surroundings for the panther.

"The more the public learns about the panther, the greater the potential of the public rallying behind saving the panther and its habitat," Dows said.

The museum holds two other musical benefits a year, the next one being in the spring, which are also used to increase the museum's exposure and raise funds for its up-keep. In addition to the panther exhibit, the museum has a nature trail with numerous species of animals displayed in their natural settings.

Dows said music tends to make more people come out and find out that the museum is here.

"We try to use music in our events as much as possible because it's a good way of diversifying our audience ... and it's fun," Dows said.

The Olde Time Blue Grass Festival To Benefit Panther Exhibit will run from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. The museum is located at 3945 Museum Drive near the Seminole Reservation south of town. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and \$3 for children.

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The Club Downunder hosts Gruel this Friday night. It's free to FSU students, \$3 to everyone else. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and it is 18+.

E-Zell plays the Cow Haus Thursday night, and Friday is Bacon Ray with Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow. Both shows are at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

Country artist Radney Foster plays the Moon this Friday night. Doors open at 7 p.m. and then it's free until 9 p.m. if you're 21+, \$6 if you're 18-20. After 9 p.m., it's \$6 for 21+, \$8 for 18-20.

Matt T-Bo's Groove Funk All-Stars plays Waterworks Thursday night, and Moment's Notice Jazz Quartet plays Saturday night. Both shows are \$2, start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

Thursday at Yianni's is the Distant Relatives, Friday is Stone House, and Saturday is the Back Doors, a Doors tribute band. All shows start at 10 p.m. and is 21+.

## Broussard

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she said. "I felt like sometimes I was just in there to fill a spot."

Her numbers were impressive, however, as she was second only to Vicki Zinkil in blocks with 102 and

## Homecoming

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State.

But he's not going north just to see old friends and family.

"Friday is my birthday," said the soon-to-be 54-year-old coach. "My parents and my daughter and other friends and relatives are taking me out for dinner, but I'm going up there strictly for business. But maybe I'll venture into my old office at the Vet and see if they took care of it."

Joe not only has ties to the Eagles, but also to local school Villanova where he was a star running back in the early 1960s.

"Lots of my old buddies are coming back," said Joe, who has been getting ticket requests all week. "Norman Perry, my best buddy, will be coming. He's the head of the narcotics division in south Jersey."

Joe also said the best present that his football team could give him on Saturday would be a win... by 54 points or by one.

had 218 kills. Broussard said that last year she learned a lot from Zinkil, who graduated.

"I was so nervous when I started playing last year, even though I had been here for a year," she said. "It was Vicki who really helped me, especially in practices, telling me where I should be on the court and helping me recognize what shots were open."

When Broussard came in this season she thought she was guaranteed a starting role, but that changed when

true freshmen Susan Johnson and Susan Hawks took the court.

"I thought that I would start because I had experience, but when I saw the freshmen play I knew I would have to make my presence known to keep my spot."

Sure enough, Broussard got off to a slow start, registering only 33 kills and 10 blocks in eight matches, and was benched. However inconsistent play from Johnson and Reynaud's need for a spark helped speed

Broussard's return to the starting lineup.

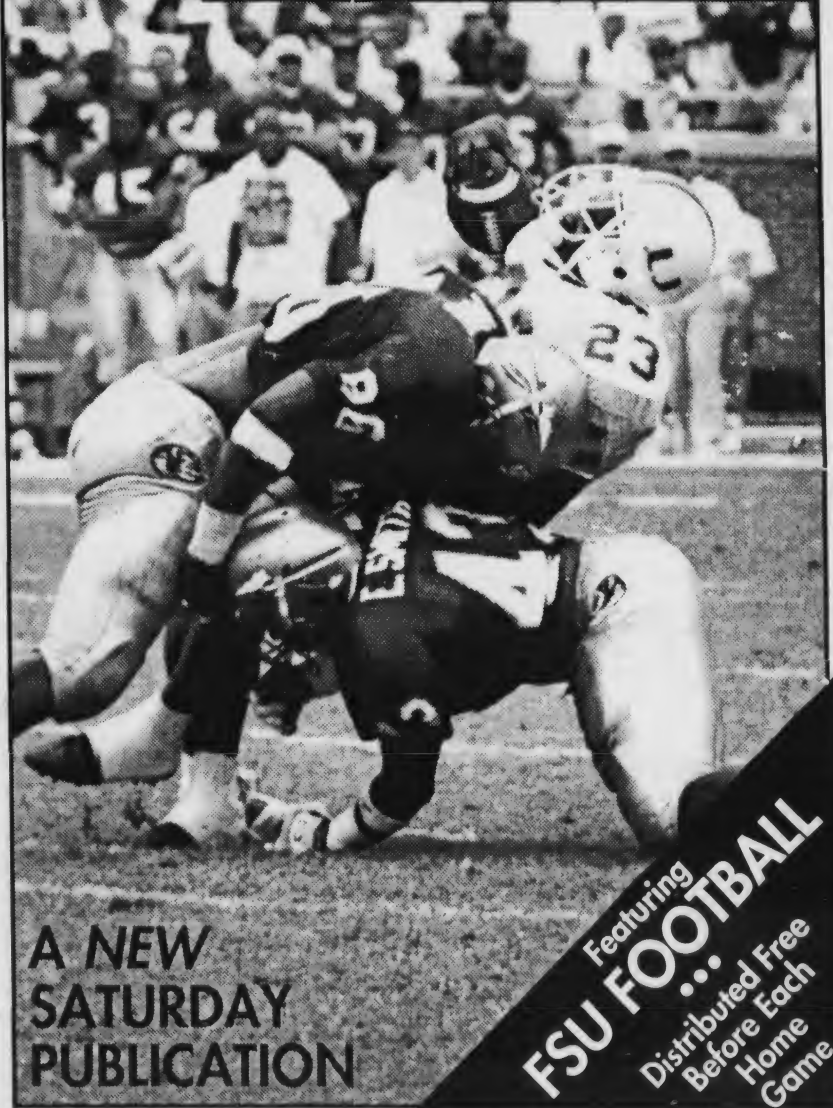
"We just needed to try something different and Val responded," said Reynaud. "We also changed our blocking scheme so that she does not have to cover as much ground, which has seemed to help her."

Broussard responded right away, recording 12 kills and six blocks against North Carolina in her first match back. In her last five matches, she has 43 kills and 24 blocks.

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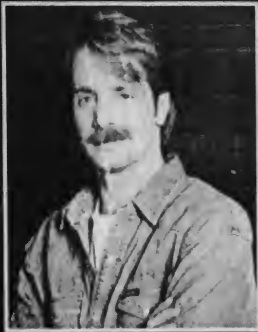
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# Broussard is back

BY DAVID RICE  
Staff Writer

When Florida State Coach Cecile Reynaud travelled to Louisiana in 1988 to speak at an All-State Volleyball banquet, little did she know one of the people in attendance would end up playing for her.



**Broussard has 76 kills, 68 digs and a .196 hitting percentage in 47 games played this season.**

Seminole middle-hitter Valerie Broussard was at that banquet honoring her sister, who was an All-State selection that season.

It was not the only time fate would cross Broussard and

Reynaud. The summer before Broussard's junior year at the Episcopal School of Acadiana, she attended the Olympic Festival tryouts at the University of North Carolina, where Reynaud was coaching. That's where the first seed for Broussard going to FSU was sewn.

"When I went there to tryout, I just

wanted to get some experience," said Broussard. "Cecile was there and she had a good tan. I thought it must be great down in Florida if the coach has a good tan, so I thought that it would be cool to go to school in Florida."

However, Reynaud still did not recognize Broussard's talent. It wasn't until Reynaud saw Broussard's club team, Cajunland, play that she decided to recruit her.

Even though Broussard knew Reynaud from their two meetings, it wasn't a lock that she would attend FSU. Broussard only lived an hour from Louisiana State University, and that's where she looked first.

"I am proud of where I come from and I wasn't determined to leave home," she said. "It just ended up being best for me to go away and get a new experience. I really like the environment at FSU, they played a good schedule and I had heard a lot of good things about Cecile as a coach."

But once Broussard arrived in Tallahassee, she was met with an immediate setback, suffering a stress fracture in her shin that forced her to red-shirt her freshman year. Even after returning and starting as a middle hitter last season, she still didn't feel like she belonged.

"I didn't always feel like a force,"

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# Sports

## Core Tiger Sharks emerging

**After a week of practice and 14 cuts, some Tiger Sharks emerging as future stars**

BY TY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Shark training camp roster is 12 names shorter than it was prior to Tuesday night's Black and White game. The updated roster includes 12 forwards, seven defensemen and three goalies. The final roster will contain 18 players.

But Head Coach Terry Christensen didn't want to comment on who may be next to go.

"We're only through phase one of our training camp," he said. "We still have a lot of people who are competing for jobs on the team and I think it is important that all of them feel they have an equal opportunity to show what they can do."

However, after a week of practice and three scrimmages, some players have emerged as potential future leaders of what will be the final roster.

**Mark Richards, G**

Richards (25, Jamison, Penn.), who was married a little more than a year ago, is clearly the top goalie on the team. He has three years of pro experience, including spending last year at Moncton of the American League where he had a 4.35 goals against average.

Christensen describes Richards as an "athletic" goalie who likes to challenge the shooter.

"He'll be one of the top performers

in his position in the East Coast Hockey League," he said. "He's the type of goaltender who can play in any league, at any level."

**Tom Neziol, C**

Neziol (27, Toronto, Ontario) is one of three players on the roster with more than three years of pro experience. He has been one of the most potent scorers in ECHL history (he's in the top 20 all-time). Last season, Neziol scored 69 goals in 62 games for league powerhouse Birmingham and has been to two league championships.

"I really like Toms' attitude," Christensen said. "He's a veteran player who is

playing with rookies and guys trying to make the club. I'm really looking forward to seeing how he plays now, when he gets a little more help from the players."

**Wade Bartley, D**

Bartley (24, Killarney, Manitoba) is another veteran. A tough defender, he can also score. He skated in Holland last season in the Dutch Elite League, where his team won the league championship.

Christensen likes Bartley's experience and the fact that he is a proven winner.

"He has been a good leader in camp so far," he said. "He has the ability to be the quarterback of the power play."

**Brett Strot, LW**

Strot (26, Minneapolis, Minn.) is yet another veteran with scoring capabilities. Last season he averaged over two goals a game for Flint of the

CHL. Christensen said Strot hasn't found his scoring touch yet, but added he isn't concerned.

"He's been a proven scorer at this level each year he has played," said Christensen. "He seems to be fitting in real well with the two Russian players at this point."

**Kelly Harper, RW and Enrico Blasi, C**

Harper (22, Sudbury, Ontario) and Blasi (22, Toronto, Ontario) are two college players with no professional experience, but proved themselves in the Black and White game.

"They provided all the offense for the black team," said Christensen. "It was a good game for them last night. They've come a long way in camp so far, but they need to continue to do that and good things will happen for them."

Blasi spent four years at Miami of Ohio and said his main role on the team right now is to be a pest and get in peoples' way.

Harper, on the other hand, played his last four years at Michigan St. Christensen was an assistant there for 10 years and left the year Harper got recruited.

"He was regarded as one of the top recruits in the nation," Christensen said. "He's a good individual to have in camp right now."

**Alexei Lojkin, RW and Dimitri Pankov, C**

Better known as "The Russians," both have been impressive in camp, especially when they're on the ice together.

"They play off one another real well and both have good vision," Christensen said.

Lojkin and Pankov are the youngest members left on the roster at 20 and 19 years old, respectively.



**Ty Simpson  
Tiger Sharks**

## Joe going home on business trip

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M's homecoming isn't until next week, but for Rattler Coach Billy Joe, Saturday's game against Delaware State is a homecoming nonetheless.

Joe, who was the running backs coach for the Philadelphia Eagles from 1979-1981 under then-head coach Dick Vermeil, returns to Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium Saturday for the first time since he left to take control of Central (Oh.)

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### FAMU NOTEBOOK

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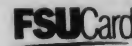
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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Ever wonder what happens to your Gordon Rule papers when you're finished with them? Deep in the tunnels below FSU's campus (kind of like the ones under Disney World), little imps take those 3,333-word research papers and burn them, providing energy for the school. The smoke escapes out strategically placed pipes, like this one near the Union.

## Injunction almost keeps new SG senators from their seats

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

An attempt to get the inaugural session of Florida State University's new student senate thrown out failed Wednesday night as student senators divided over whether it was a political maneuver or not.

According to student government officials, four students told FSU supreme court justice Pamela Bridgewater Wednesday night that the newly appointed student senate was proceeding in violation of statutes which state that all senators must have a certificate of appointment in hand.

Without this piece of paper senators cannot act in an official capacity and the elections of the new senate president and pro-tem—Progressive Independent Party member Rich Templin and independent Mike Van Dyke, respectively—would not have been held.

Bridgewater refused to comment further on this matter Wednesday night and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

While student senator Michael Buckner, who resigned from the Students Party after Wednesday night's meeting, said he does not know who initiated the measure, he does feel it's an injustice toward the newly elected senators

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## Commission recommends Goin pay \$5,000

BY MARK NELSON  
Staff Writer

Florida State University Athletic Director Bob Goin's pocket book may be a bit lighter if President Sandy D'Alemberte orders him to pay the fines suggested by the Florida Commission on Ethics Thursday.

The commission found his actions to be in violation of Florida statutes governing the acceptance of gifts by employees of a government agency and recommended that Goin pay a \$5,000 fine and receive a public censure and reprimand from the head of the Commission on Ethics.

"With reasonable care, Mr. Goin should have been aware he was receiving a gift (from Southeast Enterprise Group Inc.)," Commission Chair Terry Rigsby said Thursday. "We must hold Mr. Goin personally accountable for his actions."

The commission investigated alle-

gations that Goin used his position as athletic director to procure a new roof for his home at a heavily discounted price and, if so, if he was in violation of the Florida Code of Ethics.

Goin did not attend the commission's meeting and was not available for comment.

Arguments from Goin's attorney, Mark Herron, failed to convince the commission that Goin was not in violation with state statutes.

Herron said Goin did not and could not award a roofing contract for FSU; he only suggests a project which must be approved in a lengthy process.



Bob Goin

"Bob Goin does not have the authority to give roofing work for FSU. Bob Goin can't build a building on FSU. He can't put a new roof on any building," Herron said.

Assistant Attorney General Virilinda Doss, who served as solicitor against Goin, said it was foolish to believe the contractors gave such a low price without expecting repayment.

"It is absolutely fallacious to me to say he does not have influence as to what goes on in that athletic center," she said.

Doss went on to agree with Rigsby that Goin had a responsibility to know his actions were in violation of Florida statutes.

"Even if Mr. Goin had no influence over the stadium project, I think there would still be a violation," she said.

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## MPO votes to close Pensacola St. bridge

BY CHE ODOM  
News Editor

Florida State University is another block closer to shutting down Pensacola Street.

The Metropolitan Planning Organization, which consists of both the city and county commissions, voted Thursday to support rerouting various local streets around the University Center stadium project and closing Pensacola Street at Stadium Drive.

"This can really be a big plus, a real amenity to the community," City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said Thursday. "The concerns with cut-through traffic problems, bicycle and pedestrian safety and traffic concurrency, I think we've addressed all of that."

County and city staff working on the project gave the MPO a report of their study during its Thursday meeting into the cost of the Pensacola Street project and its impact on local roads and neighborhoods.

But even after hearing the reports and arguments from Lightsey and other commissioners and staff, County Commissioner Carol Green and Tallahassee Mayor Penny Herman were not persuaded to back the plan.

Green said good ol' fashioned politicking got FSU's plan approval from both city and county commissioners.

"I think this is the worst case of political pull and favoritism that I've ever seen since I've been on the

commission," Green said. "If a private developer came to this commission to propose closing a street or rerouting ... we would look at them like they were crazy."

"This is not for a public good," she added.

Green explained that street outlay grids will be further distorted with

agreed that if a private developer asked that a major road be closed, it would be laughed out of the room. But, he said, FSU is not a private company but a government agency willing to work with local government on the design and cost of the plan, which is an interloccal agreement between FSU, the state Department of Transportation and the city and county commissions.

"I'm glad that this is not working like in the past, when local government and the universities worked and planned independently," he said.

Two public hearings held on the matter revealed safety concerns with the Pensacola Street bridge, but not the ones FSU was

worried about. Many residents and some students said they did not feel safe walking or biking east-west over the bridge.

After a pedestrian traffic study was conducted of the bridge area, it was found that more than three times as many people travel over the bridge than crossed Pensacola Street where it intersects Chieftan Way.

The Chapel Drive-Orange Avenue bike path is planned to run through FSU's campus and connect with the St. Marks Trail extension, which

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**—County Commissioner Carol Green**

this project because several must be rerouted. The fact that there's a history of state projects running rough-shod over local planning—with the Capitol Building being a good example—doesn't make FSU's schemes any easier to accept, she said.

She said the project is going to cause more safety problems for pedestrians and cyclists. Part of the plan calls for spending about \$253,000 for three bike/pedestrian bridges to go over Stadium Drive and Pensacola.

MPO chair and County Commissioner Gary Yordon said he

# Women's Conference tackles inequality

From Staff Reports

Academic study should be free of gender inequality. That's the aim of this weekend's Florida Women's Studies Conference at Florida State University, which began Thursday night with a showing of Judy Chicago's *Birth Project*.

The fourth annual conference, titled "Gendered Space," features a slew of speakers and panel discussions concerning different aspects of Women's Studies, ranging from internationally known film-maker Trinh Minh-ha to lectures on women's religious and pagan rituals.

Registration is today from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., followed by a welcome presentation by the Mickee Faust Club Experiment. All seminars are being held in the Turnbull Center on the corner of Railroad and St. Augustine streets.

Consecutive discussions begin at 10:45 a.m. and run until 6:15 p.m. The conference continues on Saturday at 8 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast. The

concurrent sessions start at 9 a.m. The last set of sessions begin at 9 Sunday morning.

At the conference, registration is \$15 for students and \$30 for general admission.

Some major events include:

• *The Social Construction of Women's Military Roles: Past, Present and Future*: Mady Wechsler Segal, Friday 1:30-3:15 p.m.

• *Re/Defining Our Space in the Academy*: Women Studies Forum, Friday 5:15-6:15 p.m.

• *Feminist Negotiations of Institutional Space: A Dissertation Group in Theory and Practice*: Panel discussion, Saturday 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

• *Reassemblage*: Film by Trinh Minh-ha, Saturday 12:45-1:35 p.m.

• *Shoot for the Contents*: Film, Trinh Minh-ha, Saturday 7-10 p.m.

For more information call 644-3806.

## Florida State University

CAREER CENTER holds an interviewing workshop today at 9 a.m. in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

BLACK STUDENT UNION is collecting football coupons for block seating for the Homecoming game. Turn in coupons at the Union, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. For more call 644-4886.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has an English Conversation Club today from noon to 1 p.m. and hosts Café Internationale with guest speaker Miguel Pretos of the Smithsonian Institution, 5-7 tonight, both at the center. For more call 644-1702.

## IN BRIEF

### GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

holds discussion of family issues, with food and fun afterward, at 2 p.m. today at Westminster Presbyterian Church. For more call Phil, 574-9805.

FSU LIBRARIES announces an Internet workshop, including instruction on Archie, Veronica, Jughead and Gopher (was he the pet?) today, 3-4:30 p.m., in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call 644-2706 to make them.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays, 4:30-6 p.m., at Potbelly's. For more call Rémi, 224-7843.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets today at 6:30 in room 229 Bellamy. For more call Deborah, 853-2560.

FILIPINO AMERICAN CULTURAL COALITION meets, with election of officers, at 6:30 tonight in room 323 Union. For more call 574-6736.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in room 313 Union. For more call 853-2997.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES sponsors an intermediate seminar on Internet-based research, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in room 128 Carothers. To register call 644-3500.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA has a car wash Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Citgo on the corner of Gaines and

Railroad.

FSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB plays UCF Saturday at 2 at the IM fields. For more call 847-3669.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB has a free international party with all types of music and free food Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the SouthGate Ballroom. For more call 576-3652.

FSU FILM SCHOOL announces auditions for the DIS film *Loose Change* Sunday, noon to 5 in room 128 Dittenbaugh. Bring a head shot and a prepared monologue of two minutes or less. For more call Emily, 894-0315.

SIGMA CHI IOTA meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in room 312 new Union. For more call Carrie, 575-4816.

## Florida A&M University

MANNRS announces World Food Day discussion on "Sharing Water: Farms, Cities and Ecosystems" today at 11:30 at the Career Placement Center of FAMU's Student Union, room 203-209. For more call 561-2616.

## Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor a full-moon skinny dip with marshmallow roast at 8 p.m. Friday. Also legal nude swimming and tanning at 11 a.m. Sunday. Meet in the FSU outdoor pool parking lot. For more call 222-1886 or 847-8537.

TALLAHASSEE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY has an auction fundraiser, conducted by John Jacobs, Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 229 Lake Ella Drive. Merchandise may be previewed 11:30-12:30. For more call Donna, 656-2434.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION announces help is needed in the development of new Lake Talquin hiking trails. Bring junk like food, water and work gloves. Meet Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Lake Talquin State Forest Office. For more call 487-4250 or 847-8182.

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## SPORTS NEWS

### Ward begins NBA career

Former Florida State University football and basketball star Charlie Ward played in his first exhibition game with the New York Knicks Thursday night.

Ward scored 10 points playing in only the fourth quarter for New York in the Knicks' 112-83 victory over Philadelphia. Ward played against the 76ers' B.J. Tyler, the top point guard drafted.

Ward signed a five year, \$4.6

million contract with the Knicks on Sept. 28. The 6 foot 2 guard averaged 10.5 points and 4.9 assists per game as a senior with FSU, and was named the most valuable player in the Doral Arrowwood Summer League, averaging 12.8 points and 6.8 assists for the Knicks.

### Sign my card, George?

Former President George Bush has agreed to a paid, private autograph session in which he'll sign collectible cards. Ten thousand of the cards,

which feature a painting of Bush meeting with Ed Stack, president of the Baseball Hall of Fame, were printed in 1989.

Owners of the cards may submit them for signatures, which will cost \$195 each, writes Lois Romano of the Washington Post. Buyers will be limited to three cards each.

Patrick Van Tiem of Box Score told the Washington Post that the former president had requested that the deal "be kept very low-key," and that perhaps Bush's fee would go to charity.

—From Staff and Wire Reports

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FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, who will receive a written report from the commission on its decision, said he is waiting until all the facts are determined before he does anything.

"I will make my decision on Bob Goin's status with Florida State University no later than a week from today, after I have received a written report from the Ethics Commission," he said in a prepared statement.

When D'Alemberte made this statement he wasn't aware Goin was ordered to pay \$2,000 in civil penalties and \$3,000 in restitution because he had to leave for Betty Castor's inauguration at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

After the commission determined Goin had violated the state Code of Ethics, Herron argued that no further action be suggested because his name had already been dragged through the mud and he had received a virtual death sentence in getting another job as an athletic director elsewhere.

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should run from Eugenia Street at Florida A&M University to near FSU's University Center. Lightsey said the trail will provide a safe and aesthetically pleasing way for bicycle and pedestrian traffic to move about.

The \$12.6-million project, which couldn't be completed for another four years, would close Pensacola Street from Chieftan Way to Stadium Drive, but would also reroute traffic around a widened Stadium Drive to an intersection with Pensacola. The intersection would be a T-intersection at Stadium Drive with a traffic light.

Gaines Street may need to be widened to hold the increased number of cars, but that project is the object of a Gaines-Eloxham study in which major changes to streets running east-west are being considered.

"I think that the traffic people agree that with the T-intersection at Hayden and closing Pensacola from running through campus, concurrency and traffic studies show more traffic capacity on Gaines is needed," said City Commission Ron Weaver, who said he's looking out to see how much impact the changes will have on businesses along Gaines Street.

Another issue stemming from all of this is how to deal with stormwater runoff in the area. The construction will affect the way water flows in that area and it could mean flooded floors for area business and residents, unless it is dealt with properly. Commissioners say it will be handled correctly, but FSU has not committed to helping pay for that expense.

### Pedestrian shot

A man was shot early Thursday morning while he was walking home from a local night club, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The man reported he was walking home in the 600 block of West Pensacola Street around 2:50 a.m. when a car pulled up and one of the passengers demanded his wallet.

The man was shot in the arm and the car fled after he refused to hand over the wallet.

The wounded man made it to a house about 50 yards from where he was shot and was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where further examination revealed the bullet had passed through his arm and entered the chest.

The man is currently listed in stable condition and no arrests have been made.

—Caroline Moody

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## Darts and laurels

Yeah, it's time for the weekly public ridiculing of those that suck and praising of those who have done good. Amazingly, a lot more people screw up than don't these days.

But one person who deserves a big laurel is County Commissioner Carol Green. Green saw through the plan to tear down the Pensacola Street bridge as a ludicrous plan by FSU to gain a little extra land by gobbling up a road. She correctly pointed out that if any private organization requested a road be moved because it had built a building that was unsafe to get to, they'd be laughed right out of the chambers.

Green has consistently been the voice of sanity on the County Commission, and her decision not to run again is this community's loss.

Mayor Penny Herman also gets a laurel for voting against the plan, though her reasoning was a little more practical. Herman wanted to wait until another study, which would show the impact on nearby roads, was completed before going ahead with the plan.

Hey, someone with forethought. It's rare among city officials.

Now, for a list of the bad guys.

A barbed dart to FSU student body President Ryan Orner for standing on the senate floor and warning new senators to "Beware of the Flambeau."

Yeah, beware of us, because we're going to print it every time you guys screw up, and that's filled a hell of a lot of our pages as of late.

Stop mucking around and you'll have nothing to fear.

A government-banned lawn dart to Regent Steve Uhlfelder for his little shouting match with University of Florida President John Lombardi at the Council of Presidents meeting Tuesday.

Uhlfelder went off on the level of secrecy university professors enjoy, suggesting that student evaluations of professors should be made public, so students could see which instructors are cool and which ones suck.

There's only one problem with that. How many students filling out those SIRS forms actually take them seriously and how many Christmas tree the things before darting out of class?

Or how many of you list as your favorite thing about the class, "The teacher looked hot?"

Uhlfelder's the same regent who wants to either scrap or seriously reform tenure. Both of these moves are part of the move toward accountability on campus, and while many admit a move needs to be made, most professors believe people like Uhlfelder are going about it the wrong way.

Dude, you get an "A" for effort but a "D" in execution.

A big dart with 9 cents postage plastered to it for the political bigwigs who gave all federal postal workers Monday off for Columbus Day. Not only do the postal employees get to wear those really nifty outfits and drive in them cool jeeps, but they get days off celebrating a man linked with mass genocide? (And how come we don't? Yeah, we'll take a day off for damn near anything.)

How come we keep hearing about disgruntled postal workers? They get Columbus Day and Presidents' Day off. Disgruntled newspaper editors taking Uzis to the streets—that makes a lot more sense.

And you wonder why we support gun control.

Finally, a dart to all you local football fans whining because Florida State lost to Miami and Florida A&M has lost twice now.

Little do people around here care that FSU is ranked No. 8 in the CNN/USA Today poll or that FAMU's losses were both by one point. Fans just don't know when life is good.

Grow up and support your school. Blasted fair-weather fans.

## Despite those wacky, crazy polls Chiles will beat Bush on Nov. 8

BY JACK MCCARTHY

Special to the Flambeau

Is it curtains for the Chiles-MacKay administration?

Some people, overly impressed by those "wacky, those nutty polls," as frantic loser-to-be George Bush called them in the final days of that wacky, nutty '92 presidential campaign, would have you believe so.

There's a whole lot of whispering out there that the Lawton and Buddy show will be playing off-Tallahassee much sooner than political theatre reviewers once thought. The words "Governor Jebster" no longer sound like an insane person's hallucination. The early conventional wisdom, mine included, scoffed at the very notion or possibility of a Bush victory. We said that in a Jeb Bush-Lawton Chiles race, come November, we'd be calling the latter Landslide Lawton. Only three short months ago, it was inconceivable that Jebby!, the third politically ambitious, overcrubbed son of Barbara! George! and Millie! Bush! (don't you just love those exclamation point after Jeb's name on those awful, sophomoric campaign posters littering our roadways)—had the chance of your average Lotto player to beat the swampfox of Florida politics, Lawton Chiles, much less be this close so close to E-day.

Well, out with the old and in with the new conventional wisdom. The new consensus is Chiles in a squeaker at best, but probably Bush will win. My personal, new conventional wisdom is that it won't be a landslide—but Chiles will win. And if you'll allow me to step out on the short limb once again, I think the governor will win by more, even more than the Lawton-in-a-squeaker-crowd, are predicting today. By a comfortable margin, if you will.

Signs of Chiles creeping toward ultimate victory aren't exactly glaring, but they are there. A week ago, the Associated Industries of Florida poll

had Chiles close to 10 points behind.

One week later, AIF's poll has Chiles gaining three points—an indication, if not smoking gun proof, that the momentum is swinging back toward Chiles-MacKay.

Bush's early lead was soft anyway, probably a result of a combination of factors. The two-month Republican

The target couldn't bigger. He's a political extremist in bed with the loony right, an economic elitist (turn up the economic populist rhetoric volume, Lawton!) and more than a tad corrupt. He's been involved in some rather well-known—to journalists and politicians anyway—shady bank and land deals which

resulted in taxpayers being saddled paying off millions of dollars of Jeb's bad debts. You can expect to read and hear about that lots more.

**Polls, polls, polls**

And while we're at it, let's remember what those wacky, those crazy polls were saying the week before Chiles trounced Bob Martinez. The day of the election, most polls had it too close to call, or gave Chiles a slight edge. After Chiles beat Martinez handily, everyone wondered how the polls could have been so off. The popular explanation, if memory serves, was that many Republican women didn't admit to pollsters that they were going to vote for a Democrat.

With Jeb Bush ostentatiously wearing his far-right opinions, anti-choice credentials on his expensive shirt sleeves for the last year, I don't see why it should be any different this year. More than likely, there is a silent minority of women and other Republicans who aren't telling pollsters that Jeb Bush's far-right opinions on everything from public schools to right-to-choose gives them the political creeps.

Final prediction: Less than a landslide, Lawton by six points.

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

**Jeb Bush's dilemma is that there's so much to work with, so many negatives to hang around his stiff neck.**

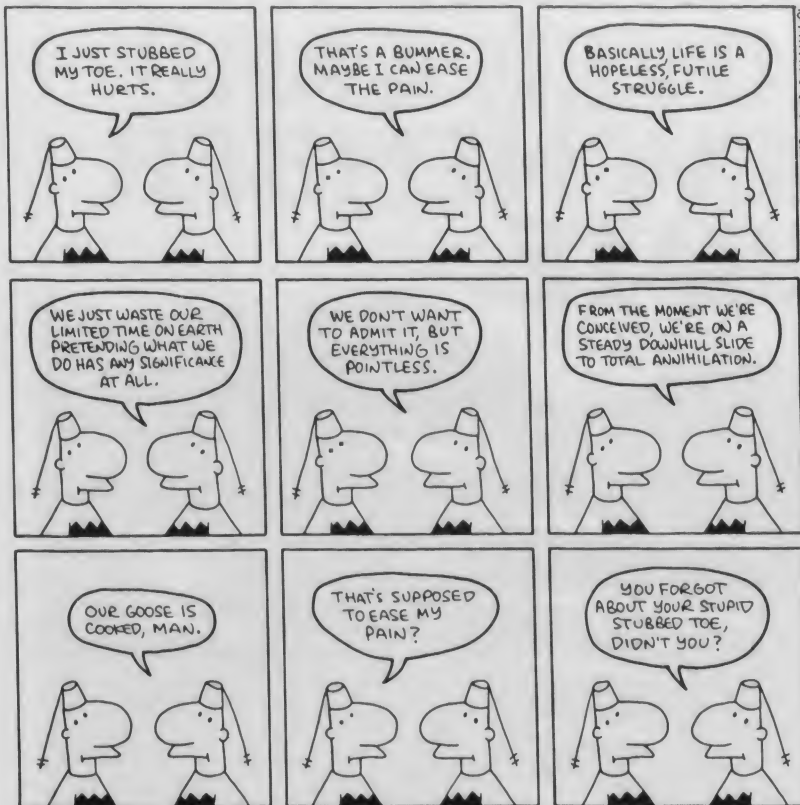
primary race moved Chiles to the background—except as an object of Republican scorn—as Republicans beat up on each other and the incumbent administration. And thanks to politically neutered Jim Smith's squalid deal with Jeb, a spot on the ballot as the party's candidate for Agricultural Commissioner in exchange for dropping out of the runoff, Bush, or shrub, as the Texas governor calls the Bush boys, received another couple of weeks worth of positive press. And all at Chiles' expense.

The warm fuzzy stuff is over now though. Chiles' campaign is currently in the process of running a classic ad campaign to, as the pros say, "get Bush's negatives up," and "redefine" him for voters who were left with a positive impression of Bush after the Republican primary.

Jeb Bush's dilemma is that there's so much to work with, so many negatives to hang around his stiff neck. Quite frankly, the preening Jebster should really be a turkey shoot for any political ad-man worth his rep.

# LIFE IN HELL

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and the student body. "It is my understanding (student body) President (Ryan) Orner didn't have his certificate when he was newly inaugurated. No one placed an injunction upon his executive branch," he said Thursday.

The certificates were ordered but have not been received yet.

Bridgewater stopped official senate business, calling for a five-minute recess, and heard arguments as to whether or not the injunction should go into effect, said student body vice-president Tish Garcia, who presided over

the senate until a president was elected. "In the spirit of the statutes and the spirit of the senate she felt the senate wasn't in violation," Garcia said.

The supreme court will meet and at the next senate meeting a statement will be given on why senate was allowed to convene.

Many past and present senators called the move a political stunt.

"This is without a doubt the dumbest, most reckless, reprehensible, asinine stunt I have ever seen pulled in all my days in SGA," PIP senator Robb Riser said Wednesday.

"Some political piece of s---t made an injunction saying because of this,

senate cannot be in order. Somebody whose position would be threatened, such as their overall control over the senate, tried this," former pro-tem Ed Diaz said.

Students Party member Michael Wasyluk said he and others stumbled upon the statute while going over injunctions contesting two of the senators' seats and the move wasn't an attempt to grind senate to a halt.

Garcia said the bedlam over injunctions being served and taken back throughout the night led to much confusion, which makes it difficult to decipher whether or not it was a political stunt.

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# Odssey shows off this Saturday

## From Staff Reports

It'll be like a big science fair, only you won't be graded—and its organizers say it'll be better.

Tallahassee's new Odyssey Science Center won't be open for good for years to come, but this Saturday there's a chance to catch a glimpse of the exhibits and programs that will be part of the museum.

If you find science fascinating but are scared by its complexity, this is the center for you, according to Nancy Armstrong, director of Odyssey.

"We wanted to appeal to all different types of people and not be intimidating for a wide, diverse population in our community," Armstrong said Thursday.

The center's Sneak Preview is

planned for this Saturday at Tallahassee Community College, located on Appleyard Drive just north of Pensacola Street.

Odyssey doesn't have a permanent home yet, construction of that will have to wait until 1997 after construction on the downtown parking garage behind City Hall is finished. (That's what that big hole is, by the way.) But Armstrong said they want to give the community a peek at what they can expect from the city's new science center.

The Sneak Preview also kicks off the 1994-1995 program of hands-on science exhibits as well as a fundraising campaign for the building of Odyssey's permanent facility.

This Saturday's swing-ding

features "shocking" demonstrations by Mr. Electricity, better known as Robert Krampf of Jacksonville's Museum of Science and History. Fox-49's Kids Club will be there with Miss Jan and Tony-O. A planetarium and hands-on computer display of Tallahassee Free-Net will also be available.

The Sneak Preview will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will last until 5. Bus rides will be available from Apalachee, Bond, Gilchrist, Hartsfield, Pineview, Ruediger, Riley, Sabal, Springwood and Wesson elementary schools to TCC every 30 to 45 minutes. The last bus to TCC will be at 3:30 and the last ride back will be 5 p.m. Everyone can get in free, but children must be accompanied by an adult.

# Safe passage, release of assests not only rewards given to Cedras

BY DOUGLAS JEHL

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Hours after forcing Haiti's military leaders into exile, the White House on Thursday announced a series of rewards for them and their associates. They included safe passage for family members to the United States, an agreement to rent three houses in Haiti from them and access to at least \$79 million in frozen American bank accounts.

The money is held in individual

only a month ago.

Administration officials said that agreement proved necessary to persuade Cedras to depart. And under what the officials described on Thursday as a pre-arranged agreement, the military leaders were joined in their early morning flight by a second U.S.-chartered plane that carried 23 of their relatives and associates to exile in the United States.

Among those permitted to enter the country at Miami International Airport on Thursday morning were Cedras' brother, Alex, his wife and their six children, and 15 members of the extended families of Cedras and B i a m b y, including at least one domestic

Haitians to enter the United States.

"We spread the word on the Creole radio programs and they are getting flooded with calls," Biamby said. "Soon we'll find out where they are and we'll be demonstrating wherever they are."

Even with Haiti's leaders now departed, the State Department acknowledged on Thursday that it had hired a private security firm to help protect Aristide after he returns to what remains a deeply polarized country. The State Department assigned eight of its diplomatic security personnel to provide training in Haiti for Aristide's 53-member contingent of bodyguards, who will be assisted by MVM Inc., a security company based in McLean, Va.

MVM will get \$850,000 under an initial three-month contract, and could be paid as much as \$1.95 million if the contract is extended to its seven-month maximum, a State Department official said.

Aristide will be toasted at the White House on Friday at a triumphant ceremony to hail his return. But on Thursday, after officials of the National Security Council worked until the wee hours of the morning to help arrange for the departure of those who overthrew him, press briefings at both the White House and State Department were dominated by questions about those arrangements.

Dee Dee Myers, the White House spokesperson, said the United States had always planned to unfreeze the assets of the generals and their supporters after the military leaders stepped down. Myers said the freezing last spring of accounts held by the 600 Haitians had been intended not as punishment, but as an instrument to force the change in power.

And Christine Shelly, the State Department spokesperson, said the "agreement in principle" by the United States to lease a walled hillside villa, a beachfront residence and his mother-in-law's private home from Cedras specified that the Government would pay fair market value for them.

**This is a shame for the U.S. government to allow these criminals refuge in the United States.'**

—Roger Biamby, Haitian Catholic Center

accounts by the 600 Haitian military officers and supporters whose assets were frozen by the United States last spring. Treasury Department officials said. They said bank secrecy laws made it impossible to say how much belongs to Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his top deputy, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, who arrived in Panama with 14 family members at 5:10 a.m. on a plane chartered by the U.S. military.

As part of its broad display of forgiveness to Haiti's coup leaders and those who backed them, the White House said all of the assets would become available to them immediately after the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims the presidency of Haiti on Saturday morning.

That announcement came after the White House approved a deal in the wee hours of the morning calling for the State Department to lease three homes that Cedras maintains in Haiti—promising what officials here and observers in Haiti estimated as at least \$3,000 a month in government funds to the man President Clinton repeatedly denounced as a dictator and a thug in an address to the nation

employee.

On Thursday night, Clinton administration officials defended the generosity shown to Haiti's leaders and their families as an incidental but necessary cost of guaranteeing a peaceful transfer of power. They also said they were disclosing the full amount of assistance the United States has provided.

"There is no bribe here, there is nothing hidden here, there are no hidden inducements," Anthony Lake, the national security adviser, told reporters. "I am not apologetic in the slightest here. This is a success."

But while the leaders' departure represented a clear triumph for Clinton, who has vowed since taking office that democracy in Haiti would be restored, the gentle treatment given to them after Clinton's public castigations caused unease among supporters of Aristide.

"This is a shame for the U.S. government to allow these criminals refuge in the United States," Roger Biamby, executive director of the Haitian Catholic Center in Miami, said of the decision to permit the 23

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Tallahassee Little Theatre offers you a chance to go *Drinking in America*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

*Drinking in America* is quite an appropriate title for the first play of the new Stagedoor/Coffeehouse Productions at the Tallahassee Little Theatre—since there will be drinking during the show.

Well, it's not the actors doing the actual drinking, and it's not the kind of drinking that you're probably thinking of—even though you'll be carded for the 18+ performance. It's coffee, hence the name of the new group, and it's part of a new way of looking at theater courtesy of John Schultz, the director of the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

"It's a brand new concept, a brand new idea," Schultz said Thursday. "We're really breaking new ground for TLT, and we want to be responsible for the material we present. The idea for Coffeehouse Productions is to do contemporary and/or avant garde theater—which is not always appropriate for a thirteen year old to see—I mean it's no *Driving Miss Daisy*."

Schultz is also directing Eric Bogosian's *Drinking in America*—originally a one-man show which they transformed into a three-act ensemble piece. The play is a biting farce, chock full o' sarcasm aimed at American pop

culture, via monologues.

"It's good because while the universities can do student's plays and other original works, outside the schools it's really limited," Assistant Director Brad Cheatham said. "Theaters tend to hang on to the Simon—'70s type of plays—they forget the competition with movies and video games and videotapes. You've got to give people a reason to go, and we have. They're not going to see this anywhere else."

The seven cast members each play approximately two to four different characters by performing over 30 monologues.

Michael Richey, a professor at Florida State University's School of Theater, portrays an accused serial killer in the vignette "Shining Star" as well as a motivational speaker. Morning D.J. for Gulf 104, Pete McRae, has a real stretch in his performance as a D.J., but also plays an L.A. agent strung out on cocaine in "Wired" as well as a hoodlum in "Our Gang".

Three FSU students are in the cast: Jeff Feldman goes for the burn as an aerobics instructor, and a man recounting his first LSD trip; Scott Crumly wears his track marks well as a heroin addict then sports his suit as a yuppie; Kathi Thornton wows the



audience as a sex-starved control board operator and as a woman with a fetish for wearing black rubber.

Canadian actress Wanda Reimer has a mental breakdown as a woman comparable to Michael Douglas in

*Falling Down*; while Ron Sims plays two televangelists—one who's oppressive and the other Sally Struthers-ish.

The Stagedoor half of their name refers to the fact that they will be

The cast of *Drinking in America* performing these plays in the lobby of TLT—for about 90 patrons a night. While the set is minimal, extra detail was paid to costuming and lighting.

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## Georgia sculptors show off their work at the 621 Gallery

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN  
Flambeau Writer

Whether the subject is industrialization, migraines, or UFO's—the 621 Gallery sculpture exhibit is something to see ... and even touch.

At least you can touch sculptor LeeAnn Mitchell's piece, "Voodoo Boy."

"It's a kinetic piece that invites you to touch," Mitchell said Thursday. "It's about the self-absorbed artist, who creates problems emotionally for the world."

The exhibit, which opens Friday, is by the Georgia Sculptors Society, a group comprised of both faculty and students from the University of Georgia. The exhibition includes a wide range of both approaches and mediums—bronze, cloth, wood, steel, and clay to name a few. Twenty artists will contribute to the show.

Jim Buonaccorsi, a recent addition to the faculty, works primarily in steel, using it to express his feelings on political and social issues.

"I use steel primarily to act as an indicator of time and place," said Buonaccorsi. "It's representative of post-World War II industrialization. I was part of the tail end of the Baby Boom and steel establishes the time when I grew up."

"After the shift of WWII, people began moving toward mass culture and less emphasis was placed on the individual. Our Social Security number has come to identify us and defines

how the government sees us," he said.

Appropriately, his piece is titled "A Device to Pass Self-Judgment."

In contrast to Buonaccorsi's industrial influences, Jim Wade, a graduate student, is showing "Squirrels in My Attic," a piece influenced by his agrarian childhood.

"I come from a rural background; the form itself makes reference to squirrel traps," Wade said. "I was suffering from migraines and this was a therapeutic piece. It's about dealing with something you can't control—the squirrels in your mind."

Not all the pieces are serious-minded. John Watts and Phil Goulding find humor in their work.

"My art relies on its humor," Watts said, whose untitled piece focuses on an overweight man who can't find his fork. "It may be a little dark about man and the situation he gets himself into absent-mindedly."

Goulding, a stonecarver for 17 years, feels it's time art was made fun of, and his 250-pound alabaster toy top ought to do the job. "Top" is one in a series of large toys carved in stone.

President of the Sculptor's Society Kim McGroarty says her piece "The Other White Meat" is a comment on Southern mentality with a concentration on being as true with your material as possible.

Like Buonaccorsi, Paul Lichtenstein, a senior at UGA, also works in steel. He will be showing two pieces, one indoor and one outdoor. Lichtenstein

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## Pulp Fiction's Tarantino won't see his *Natural Born Killers*

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Despite all the rapturous buzz surrounding "Pulp Fiction" writer-director Quentin Tarantino, the fact remains that, of the three releases with which he has been most associated, only one has found anything like a substantial paying audience.

And — wouldn't you just know it? — that's the one Tarantino most vehemently denies.

"I feel like I've only done two movies, and those are the two that I directed,"

Tarantino said, referring to "Pulp" and his debut feature, "Reservoir Dogs." "I love 'True Romance' too," he said of the film Tony Scott directed from a Tarantino script. "I feel like a knowing audience member when I go see that one."

"But 'Natural Born Killers' — I'm not even an audience member."

Indeed, he has yet to see the outrageous, controversial and \$46 million-grossing head trip Oliver Stone built on the bones of the first screenplay

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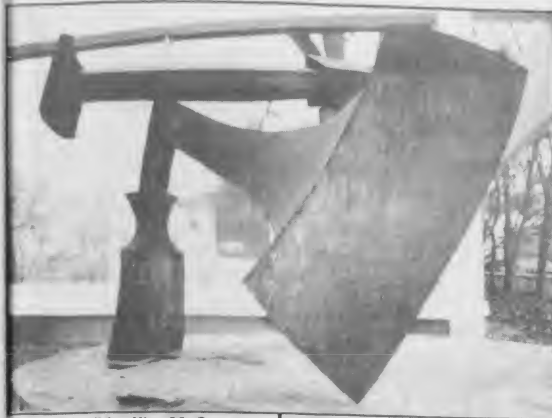
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"Extraction" by Kim McGroarty

## 621

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gives just enough information about his work to trigger curiosity.

"It's about personal relationships, both internally and externally. There is also a kind of insect reference ... it makes sense when you see it," he promised.

The 621 Gallery's Georgia Sculpture Society's exhibition will open with a reception Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will run through October 26. The 621 Gallery is located in the Railroad Square Industrial Park, is located on Railroad Avenue about two blocks south of Gaines Street. For more info, call 224-6163.

## Drunk

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Kevin Van Middleworth, an FSU student, served as the technical director and worked with Florida A&M University school of theater graduate Stephanie Gainsous, the lighting designer.

"This isn't a show where you can say hey let's bring the kids," Schultz said. "We're trying to make theater available for people in their 20s and 30s, and people are often intimidated by theater—that's where this show is different—it's more like a movie like *Natural Born Killers*."

*Drinking In America* plays Friday or Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Little Theatre at 1861 Thomasville Rd. (224-8474). Tickets are \$7 and it's 18+—get there early to grab a seat and a mug.

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## Tarantino

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Tarantino ever sold. Completely rewritten and filmed in a schizophrenic style that's the polar opposite of Tarantino's well-controlled chaos, Stone's picture suffered some intense criticism, but mostly garnered the same kind of rapturous, critical praise that "Pulp" is now enjoying.

"The fact that (NBK) did well, I mean, that doesn't hurt my situation any," Tarantino acknowledged. "But other than the fact that it got my name out there for about a month...

"My whole thing is that I've always wanted to distance myself from the movie. I'm not saying that it's a bad movie, although I don't think I'll like it. But then, he could make a masterpiece and I'll never appreciate it.

"I just don't want anyone to think that I had anything to do with it," Tarantino said of "NBK." "It's like, my name means something to me as a writer now. I don't want people going to see the movie and thinking that I wrote that.

"Truly, it's not even me slamming him. It's more like, 'Look, if you like that movie, it's all him. If you don't like that movie, it's all him.'"

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SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

## Volleyball

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to Jacksonville and Mercer in Gaither Gym earlier this week.

Chaon Graham and Nicola Smith led the Rattlerettes (13-13) with six kills apiece against South Alabama. Tracy Parker had 12 assists.

FAMU was playing without kills leader Yolanda Owens, who has had the flu all week. Both Owens and setter Nelys Flores made the trip

Tonia Hatfield recorded 12 kills to lead South Alabama (10-14), which hit .260 compared to FAMU's .057 in the match. Sandi Grisenti added 19 assists.

—From Staff Reports

## Changes

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Week honors last year against Miami, played in every game last year, splitting time with Marvin Ferrell.

Roye, a junior college transfer from Jones Junior College, caught the coaches' eyes in the loss to Miami. He has 13 tackles (two for losses) this season and a sack. Last year, he recorded 76 tackles.

## Safety Bush leads the Defense

Junior Devin Bush leads the Seminoles in tackles with 39. He remains 18th in the conference. Bush averages 7.6 tackles per game and has one sack.

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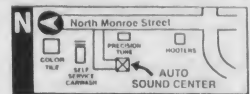
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**Billy Joe said tackling was something the Rattlers' defense needs to improve on. Last Week, North Carolina A&T's David Perry (above) ran for 107 yards on FAMU.**

## Winged from page 16

properly."

As if FAMU had a hard enough time trying to stop A&T's Wing-T, this week, the Rattler defense might have to figure out how to stop Delaware State's version without middle linebacker Bruce Daniels. The senior from Valdosta, Ga. is questionable for the MEAC clash because of an injury he suffered last week.

"Daniels has a sprained back and we've held him out of practice all week," Joe said. "We're hopeful that he will be ready, but we won't make a decision until Friday night or Saturday morning."

If Daniels is unable to suit up, then Joe is left with a few options that he can use to fill the void left by Daniels.

Joe said Wednesday that outside linebacker Earl Holmes might be moved to the middle or sophomore Cedric Liddell could get his first collegiate start replacing Daniels.

Through the first five games of the season, Del State's Phil Anderson and Fabian Thorne have handled the majority of the running as the two have combined for 133 carries, 672 yards and seven touchdowns. Halfback Joe Harris has also been involved with 39 carries for 183 yards.

"We can't necessarily key on one player," said Barrial, whose 45 tackles ranks second only to Holmes' 50. "We're not going to key on one player, it's more of a collective thing. We know they spread the ball around pretty well to the fullback and the other running backs."

The Rattlers will also be without the services of reserve defensive back Darryl Elder, who was hurt late in the second quarter.

"Darryl dislocated his patella in his right knee," said Joe. "He'll be out 2-3 weeks. There was also a chip in his knee but we were told that might have been there for weeks before."

## Hightower

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Wing-T team, so we get a chance to redeem ourselves defensively.

Injuries haven't taken a big toll on us, and we hope this trend continues. Coach Joe is excited about this game because he's headed to his old stomping grounds. He grew up around Philly and went to college at Villanova. It's also his birthday this weekend. A win this weekend will be a good present.

## Rattlerettes again fall in straight sets

The Florida A&M volleyball team is really at its low point of the season. The team lost for the fifth-straight time last night to South Alabama—and again in three-straight sets, 15-8, 15-8, 15-6.

FAMU has not won a single game in its last four matches, including losses Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 11



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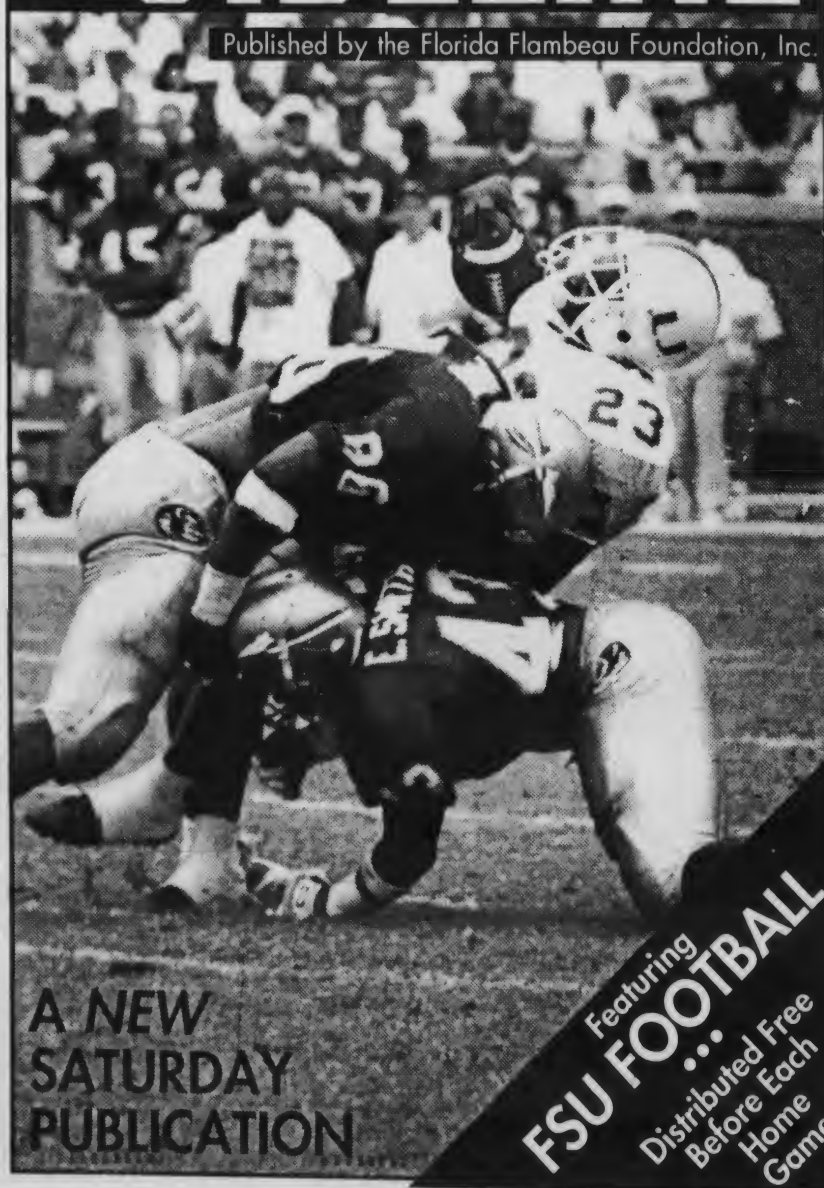
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# Tiger Sharks play Sunday



Conoly (left) will start Oct. 22.

## Seminoles make two changes

BY FRED GLASSER  
Staff Writer

After Florida State's 34-20 loss to Miami, Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden announced there would be no change at quarterback despite the replacement of Danny Kanell late in

the third quarter.

However, earlier this week the team announced other position changes. Along the offensive line, tackle Forrest Conoly is scheduled to start in place of Todd Fordham Oct. 22 against Clemson while defensively, Orpheus

Roye will replace Tyrant Marion.

Conoly missed the first four games of the season with a university-imposed suspension. The junior, who earned ACC Offensive Lineman of the

Turn to CHANGES, page 11

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks will open up their home season with an exhibition game against the Birmingham Bulls Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The game will be the final tune-up for the two East Coast Hockey League teams before opening against one another Oct. 16.

Tickets for the game range from \$2 (upper deck)-\$10 (first three rows).

Tallahassee opens exhibition play Saturday against South Carolina in Charleston. After the two preseason games, Coach Terry Christensen will cut the roster to 18 players.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### FAMU vs. FAU tomorrow

The Florida A&M volleyball team will host Florida Atlantic Saturday at 1 p.m. The Rattlerettes (13-12) are in the midst of a five-match losing streak. The match is FAMU's last regular season match before the MEAC tournament.

#### Swimming/diving starts today

The FSU men's and women's swimming and diving teams open competition today against Florida. The diving competition starts at 1:15 at the Bobby Leach Center pool while the swimmers take their marks at 2 p.m. in the Bim Stults Aquatic Center. Admission is free.

#### FSU basketball tryouts

The Florida State basketball team is holding tryouts for prospective walk-ons. Noon today is the deadline to turn in proof of a full physical, proof of insurance and a valid student identification to Sam Lunt in the training room. No one will be allowed to try-out unless those criteria are all met.

#### Trail ride Saturday

The Florida State Equestrian Club will hold a trail ride Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Natural Bridge Stables. For more information call 575-3483.

For Florida A&M students with an interest in horse riding, the IM office will begin sign-ups for an Oct. 22 ride beginning Monday.

#### Wrestling practice

The FSU Wrestling Club will practice Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning Oct. 18 in the Tully Gym basement. For more info, call 574-0919.

#### IM skeds, FAMU, FSU

Sign up for Florida A&M's intramural home run derby and fittest man/woman contest continue through Oct. 19. Both are Oct. 20.

Sign up for the FSU intramural bench press competition continues through Monday at Tully Gym room 136. The competition will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

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225/60SR14 50.99	245/60SR15 87.99
235/60SR14 51.99	255/60SR15 88.99
245/60SR14 52.99	275/60SR15 89.99
235/60SR15 53.99	
245/60SR15 54.99	
255/60SR15 55.99	
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### HIGH PERFORMANCE "H" Rated

#### ROAD KING GOODYEAR

OR STARFIRE 40,000 MILE LTD. WARRANTY EAGLE GT II 45,000 MILE LTD. WARRANTY

**\$34.99 \$44.99**

185/60HR14 55.99	185/60HR14 69.99
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225/60HR14 58.99	195/60HR15 79.99
195/60HR15 58.99	205/60HR15 85.99
205/60HR15 59.99	215/60HR15 89.99
225/60HR15 64.99	225/60HR15 92.99
195/65HR14 62.99	195/65HR14 85.99
185/65HR15 63.99	215/65HR15 88.99
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### TIRES FOR LIGHT TRUCKS

#### ROAD KING GOODYEAR

OR STARFIRE 40,000 MILE LTD. WARRANTY WRANGLER 60,000 MILE LTD. WARRANTY

**\$49.99 \$59.99**

205/75R15 49.99	205/75R15 89.99
215/75R15 56.99	215/75R15 97.99
235/75R15 61.99	235/75R15 98.99
27x8.50R14 76.99	27x8.50R14 112.99
30x9.50R15 68.99	30x9.50R15 116.99
31x10.50R15 72.99	31x10.50R15 119.99
32x11.50R15 83.99	32x11.50R15 127.99
33x12.50R15 92.99	33x12.50R15 137.99
7.50R16-D 79.99	7.50R16-D 109.99
8.00R16.5-D 86.99	8.00R16.5-D 119.99
8.75R16.5-D 89.99	8.75R16.5-D 121.99
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### YOUR PERSONAL CHECK IS WELCOMED

See Store For Complete Details

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We'll issue you a certificate for 4 oil changes good for one year from issue date!

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Most Cars & Light Trucks EXP. 10-31-94 FF

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**\$24.99**

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Disc or Drum!

INCLUDES: NEW PADS or SHOES TRUING & RESURFACING

REPACK WHEEL BEARINGS\* COMPLETE BRAKE INSPECTION

SEMI-METALLIC PADS EXTRA

\*Where Applicable. MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS EXP. 10-31-94 FF

**\$49.99**

PER AXLE

COUPON MAINTENANCE TUNE-UPS!

INCLUDES: New Spark Plugs, Set Timing & Adjust Idle Speed, Test

Battery & Charging System and Inspection of Front, Distributor Cap, Cables and Ignition System where applicable!

**\$38.99**

4 CYL \$48.99 6 CYL \$58.99

Transverse & V6 Engines Extra. MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS EXP. 10-31-94 FF

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CHECK OUR PRICES ON FLORIDA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF CUSTOM WHEELS!

**10% OFF**

ALL WHEELS IN OUR WAREHOUSE!

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

### HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

#### In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA  
Main Office  
505 South Woodward Avenue  
M-F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

#### By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3

Payment by VISA, MC - \$5.00 minimum.  
Flambeau Classifieds  
P.O. Box 20287  
Tallahassee, Florida 32316



### DEADLINES

#### Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.

#### Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.

1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs.

#### CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.

**NO REFUND:** except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

### CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

### DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

### CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

### ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.

- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

### CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	\$.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	\$.85	per line per day

### LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

## 681-6692 ext. 3

### FOR SALE

**ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!**  
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89  
COMPLETE WATERBEDS \$159  
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFAS FROM \$169  
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.98  
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO  
224-9035

**HALLOWEEN PERSONALS**  
**50% OFF**  
**681-6692 Ext. 3**

### COMPLETE HOME SYSTEM

SEPARATE COMPONENTS. 50W RECEIVER WITH ED AND REMOTE. 6 DISC CD CHANGER WITH REMOTE. DUAL CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY B. 2 TECHNICIS 3WAY SPEAKERS WITH 12" WOOFERS. 4 HEAD VCR ONLY \$500 FOR EVERYTHING! 678-0598

Techniques Receiver, 1 yr old \$129  
JVC car stereo/cass deck \$110  
Call Blake @ 531-5535

**FURNITURE SALE! MUST SELL!**  
White office shelves \$40, 2 double drawer file cabinets \$20 ea, black futon mattress & frame \$100, entertainment center \$100, 2 umbrella style lamps \$15 ea, wicker vanity w/ chair \$40, wicker shelves \$20, round coffee table \$15, papazon frame w/ cushion & foot stool \$100, 4 black chairs & 3 brass & wood chairs \$20 ea. Debbie 668-4758

Brand New 20" Cannondale M500 Mtn Bike \$500 OBO 1993 18" Schwinn High Plains Mtn bike w/ performance components \$250 OBO 575-8626

SOFA LIKE NEW  
\$500 VALUE. BEST OFFER  
422-2316

New Furniture at bargain prices  
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199. DR Sets \$149. Chests \$44.95. Beds \$89.99 per set  
A-9 Furniture Inc., 578-6044

**FUTON SALE**  
Twin \$69 w/ frame \$129  
**Full \$89**  
**w/ frame \$159**  
Queen \$99 w/ frame \$189  
**Don't be "fooled"**  
**by Cheap Imitations**  
Pine Sofas Full \$239

Pine Sofas Queen \$259  
Covers \$39 and up  
Full size metal w/ 3 pc. glass table set only \$399  
FUTON HEADQUARTERS  
220-D W. THARPE ST.  
385-6388

### APPLIANCES

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. New, reconditioned, and guaranteed. Credit available. We also buy used appliances.  
Cork's Appliances 562-4478/385-0681

### COMPUTERS

**FOR SALE**  
LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER RUNS GREAT. 1000DPI INCLUDE 103 FONTS & SYSTEM 7.0 DRIVER  
ASKING \$2200. OBO CALL 681-6692  
EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOVS

**FOR SALE**  
COMPUTERGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT  
1-MCSB400 PRINTER  
2-MCS20 DISK DRIVES  
1-MCS HARD DRIVE 10MR  
1-MCS PREVIEW DRIVE & SCREEN  
2-COMPUTERGRAPHIC SCREENS  
1-8000Z PROCESSOR  
VARIOUS CHEMICALS & SUPPLIES  
Call 681-6692 X28 Greg Colovos

Personal Word Processor Smith  
Corona PWP 990 Spell Check Letter  
Quality Printer 25pp capacity data  
disk \$175 222-3197 iv msg

### AUTOS

87 RELIANT K LOW MILEAGE COLD  
A/C GREAT CONDITION \$2200  
GOOD BUY 224-6058

1986 MUSTANG 5.0  
BLACK W/ T-TOPS  
531-9912

### PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME!  
ADORABLE LOVING KITTENS  
222-5628 VERY CUTE

### FOR RENT

Newer large mobile home. 2br/2ba  
from \$365/mo. Privacy Close to FSU/  
TCC. Countryside Village 576-7210

## Spooky Specials

Run any NEW  
Classified Ad  
beginning Oct. 17 for  
up to 5 days and get  
the same number of  
days free!

Don't be tricked into

missing this treat!

Offer good from 10/17/10/28/94

For New Ads Only.



3 BEDROOM / 2 BATH  
CLOSE TO FSU/TCC  
678-0823 / 575-9225

### ALMOST NEW

2br/2ba units in quiet secure  
setting across from FSU \$550 per  
month and W/D available on a limited  
basis. Call S&P Properties, Inc.  
at 386-8550

### SPECIAL

2br/2ba modern mobile homes from  
\$365 County Side Village  
576-7210

### AAA BARGAIN

Walk to FSU from your spacious  
2 1/2 apt. with loads of closet space  
and fully equipped kitchens. Use of  
pool, laundry facility & basketball  
courts. Owner pays for water & sewer.  
Units starting at \$480 per month.  
Call 576-7750

### SUBLEASE

Sublease 1brdm 1bath, Pets allowed!  
The Village Apartments 574-2662

Sublease room in Ocoke Hall. Will  
pay \$300 towards rent. Available  
Immediately! 531-3722 beeper

Walk/Bike to FSU Classy design  
Left Bed Study desk, wood fr.  
\$50/mo No pets, private 878-4100

Close to campus. 1857 Ivy Lane off  
of Pensacola St. 2br/1ba. Central  
H/A, D/W \$450/mo. Call 386-4455

Mobile Home For Rent Near Thomasville  
Rd. 2 bdrms 1 1/2bath in private pasture,  
deck, shed, trees, no dogs, cat fee,  
\$320/mo 893-2643 or 893-3667

Great Deal! Room to rent-4br, 2 car  
garage, 1/2 mile campus, replace \$105  
granted for immediate rent! 576-3634

### ROOMMATE

Male rmmt needed to share 4 br house  
close to TCC & FSU. W/D, central H/A.  
\$200/mo. 421-7378

Responsible M/F to share  
2br/2ba \$325 month + 1/2 util.  
Call Mark 656-1225

### WHITE HALL

Need Female to Sublease in  
4br/2ba for Spr and Summer 95  
\$262 50/mo, furn w/your own parking  
space! Call St. location! 222-5979

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 BR  
2 BATH, CENTRAL A/C & CABLE  
1/3 OF RENT IS \$185- 222-4693

FM NEEDED TO SHARE A ROOM  
IN A 2BR/BATH TH CLOSE TO  
FSU/TCC GREAT PLACE! \$180/MO  
+ 1/4 UTIL. CALL 224-9665

AWESOME! 2MF rmmts to share beaut  
5BR house in stadium deck, w/d, park-  
ing, fireplace, jacuzzi! \$225/mo + util  
Aval Nov 1 Chris 574-1343/644-2038

ROOM FOR RENT  
1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS  
CALL JON 877-9303

MATURE/QUET STUDENT WANTED  
to rent 1BR/1BA in 3/2 house Cen.  
H/A, fireplace, frg B yards, etc.,  
small pets OK. \$350 mo. + 1/2 util.  
Call 562-3061, iv message

ROOMMATE 1BRDM IN 2BRDM2BA  
APT. FOR SPRING 75MO + 1/2UTIL.  
CALL DARCEY 576-7363

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP OWN  
BED & BATH IN 2/2 APT. \$200/MO  
+ 1/3 UTIL. CALL 575-6194

SINGLE BLACK MALE SEEKS  
ROOMMATE @ PLAZA APTS. CALL  
MARCO @ 561-8970 AFTER 7PM

M/F Rmmt needed to share 2br/1ba  
apt \$330/mo + 1/2 util. Call Ed Tucker  
@ 877-1171 or 877-4078 iv msg

### MISC.

**STAINED GLASS**  
Professional studio down-sizing  
after 25 yrs. Glass, panels, and  
equipment of all types. Sat. Oct. 15th  
9am-2pm. 404 N. Madison St.,  
Quincy, FL. 875-9703

### DALAFAYE NOV. 8

Good Government is Not Confined To  
One Party House Dist 9 681-0499

### HELP WANTED

FSU Student Government  
Safe Escort 1 Position  
Applications in 201 Ogleby Union  
Any questions? Call 644-0085

Aerobic Instructors Needed  
Apply @ Wellness Works  
562-6334

RESPONSIBLE PART-TIME  
HANDYMAN. HOURS FLEXIBLE.  
CALL JON 877-9303

### Perfect College Income

EASY EVENING HOURS  
(5:30-9:00 PM)  
• NO WEEKENDS  
• PAID WEEKLY  
• FUN WORK-LOW STRESS

Call today immediate openings  
Available 599-2152

## New Store Opening is OPPORTUNITY



Pizza Hut, the leading pizza restaurant in the world has teamed up with D'Angelo Sandwich Shops. We're two great tastes that taste great together and are quickly becoming a favorite in Tallahassee.

Be a part of our greatness. If you are self-reliant and aggressive, you too can become a team player. We are currently hiring:

- Counter Help
- Prep Cooks

Pizza Hut/D'Angelo offers excellent pay (f/t & p/t), day & night shifts, flexible hours, free meals, a fun work environment and medical benefits. For immediate consideration, apply in person at Pizza Hut, 745 Apalachee Parkway, from 12-6 p.m. daily. E/O/E



## MEDIA SHOP Resume Package Special

12 copies of your resume  
12 blank sheets and disk with  
your resume saved  
\$20 + tax

**681-6692 ext. 3**  
**505 S. Woodward Ave.**

Expires 10/31/94



# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## HEALTH

### Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing  
Professional Office  
877-2118

Penis- Nipple Enlargement  
Professional Vacuum Pumps & Instruction.  
Gain 1" 3" Permanent Safe, Enhanced  
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Dr. Joel Kaplan, P.O. Box 597344,  
Chicago, Illinois 60659 for latest  
enlargement information call  
1-800-976-PUMP (\$2.95/min.)

WOMEN CENTERED HEALTH CARE  
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION,  
HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS,  
PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS.

FEMINIST WOMENS HEALTH CTL.  
241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-8600

### Pregnancy Testing BirthControl Exams

\$5.00 walk in Pregnancy Testing  
Results in 10 minutes Monday & Friday  
9-5pm. Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-7pm

### North Florida Womens Health

877-3183  
Compulsive, Confidential  
Women Practitioners  
Abortion Info Available  
\$5.00 off birth control Exam w/ this ad

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CHINESE Classes start Oct. 9 enable  
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Tutoring Services  
If you need a tutor in Spanish I & II or  
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Brian @ 576-1379 Beeper 386-0872

## HALLOWEEN PERSONALS 50% OFF

681-6692 EXT. 3

## CLEANING

HOME DETAILS  
Personalized Service- Great References-  
Student Rates- 1-904-544-6593

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA  
are available to help w/gay concerns  
Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

## MIKE M. 5, 4, 3, 2 Your Time Is Up!

SKINNY-DIP  
Marshmallow roast under a Full moon  
Meet 8pm Friday at FSU outdoor pool  
parking lot. Also swimming & tanning  
every Sunday. Bare-Devils 222-1886

## Happy B-Day Tone! I LOVE YOU -TRAVIS

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9pm-12mid. Corner of Pensacola  
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Corner of Pensacola & Woodward

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## RIDES

Round trip to Nashville 23-26 October  
Private plane. Split cost. Approx.  
\$120. 644-4382 or 942-6023

## TICKETS

FSU VS. NOTRE DAME &  
FLORIDA TICKETS WANTED.  
222-3521

FOOTBALL TICKETS  
FSU vs. UF & FSU vs. Notre Dame  
I need them. 800-730-7373

CLEMON TIX  
WANTED  
CALL 847-5

Don't forget!  
Halloween  
Personals are  
50% OFF

NOTRE DAME & FLA  
TICKETS NEEDED  
CALL 671-8863

ROLLING STONES TIX  
AVAIL FOR MIAMI, TAMPA, AND  
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## WANTED!!

TICKETS FOR  
FSU v.  
NOTRE DAME  
& FLORIDA

CALL US  
1-800-442-8499

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COUPONS TO ALL GAMES  
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"VISIT ORLANDO  
FSU/Notre Dame Week-end. Econo  
Lodge Central- 1 mile from stadium  
\$46+ tax. \$3 R.T. Shuttle. Large, clean  
rooms, pool, HBO, Snacks, Fast Eddie's  
Bar & Grill. 1-800-293-7234"

Clemson Tickets  
Needed, 1-3 Guest. Call 581-8033

4 TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR  
FSU vs. CLEMSON GAME ON  
10/22/94. Call 219-266-6770

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NEEDED. Call 668-5734

## LOST/FOUND

RUN YOUR LOST &  
FOUND ADS  
FREE FOR 3 DAYS  
3 LINE MAXIMUM  
CALL 681-6692  
EXT. 3

LOST: Gold ID bracelet near the  
Uncon. parking garage. Business Bldg  
or Nursing Bldg. 10/7 222-0689  
REWARD!

FLORIDAFLAMBEAU  
OPEN  
MONDAY - FRIDAY  
9:00-4:30 PM

LOST: CHARM BRACELET W/THE  
TEN COMMANDMENTS  
CALL 576-3706

LOST MINOLTA 35MM CAMERA  
REWARD CALL

# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas  
Moore Sat. 5:15 pm; Sun 8:30, 10:00,  
11:30am & 6:30 pm Woodward &  
Tennessee St. 222-9630

HILLEL FOUNDATION  
Shabbat experience every Friday night  
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PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER  
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister  
Bible Study 12:20pm Friday  
Fellowship 6:00pm Tuesday  
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
Sunday Service 10:30am, Wed. 7:30pm  
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am, 11:00 am  
Sunday School: 9:30 am 120 W. Park  
Ave. 222-1120

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION  
Encounter/worship 7:00pm Tuesday  
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1994

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**  
You can expect to cash in on the success you have worked so long and hard to achieve. With money in your pocket, an urge to be extravagant could prove overwhelming. Early in 1995, a longtime relationship comes to an end as a new one begins. By next spring your popularity will be at an all-time high! Try being more assertive with people who take advantage of your good nature. Seek opportunities to display your talents publicly.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** fashion designer Ralph Lauren, football player Jerry Glanville, poet e.e. cummings, legendary actress Lillian Gish.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Try to team up with a clever associate who has access to influential people. Do not be too pushy, however. Acting overly aggressive could backfire. Forcing issues with loved ones would be a mistake.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The emphasis today is on property and domestic interests, all of which seem to be operating smoothly. Your efforts on behalf of a humanitarian project will win you admirers in high places.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** One good turn deserves another. Repay a kindness you received in the past. It may be a struggle to keep up with your current workload. Do not be too proud to ask for help.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Fortunately, you have an excellent grasp of what has happened financially. Others may seek your advice. Emphasize practical measures. But let still suggest they consult experts.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Any way you look at it, this is a red-letter day! You and your partner appear to be a winning combination. Be careful not to take family members or close friends for granted.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A job situation could cause you some anxious moments. Speak up if you feel that others are not carrying their share of the workload. Get back on track where diet or exercise resolutions are concerned.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep

your mind on business this morning and be successful. You might find a way around a barrier that has been slowing progress. A prominent individual is interested in your ideas.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You could spot a real bargain today. Be careful not to spend more than you can afford. A review of your priorities could prompt you to change them. Get into the romance mode tonight. Be attentive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Now that you have passed a money hurdle, direct your attention to travel or special studies. Do not fumble the ball by playing too hard to get. You do not have to resort to tricks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may need more private time to plan ahead. Travel, including a vacation trip, may have to be rescheduled. Do not despair! Things will work out. Become a social butterfly tonight. Make the rounds.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Try to anticipate a move up the corporate ladder. Enroll in classes or seminars to acquire new skills. Self improvement activities will pay big dividends. Money plays a major role in your weekend plans.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Try to adopt a more optimistic view of a complicated situation. It could have a silver lining! Spending quality time with family and friends will lift your spirits. Make plans for a fun outing.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are bright and logical, fond of debate and blessed with a wonderful curiosity. Good students, these Libras will ask questions that delight their teachers. If parents are too strict with these independent souls, they could turn rebellious. They have a strong sense of justice and will speak up if they feel you are unfair. Keep the communication lines open!

# Sports

## Rattlers hope they're not on 'wing' and a prayer

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M got some much needed 'R and R' this week in preparation for its game Saturday against Delaware State in Philadelphia's Veteran's Stadium.

But the Rattlers aren't exactly well rested.

One of Coach Billy Joe's favorite clichés is "review and refine" and after

the defense yielded 299 yards in last week's 23-22 loss to North Carolina A&T, FAMU has been doing a lot of both.

FAMU (3-2, 1-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) will see the same Wing-T (misdirection-oriented) offense from the Hornets this Saturday as the Aggies ran last week.

"It's a chance to redeem yourself," said linebacker Tony Barrial of the

opportunity to stop another Wing-T offense. "We're getting a second chance. We didn't read our keys well at all last week, but now I think we have the concepts down better."

A&T gained 236 yards rushing,

including tailback David Perry's 107 yards. Perry was the first back to break the 100-yard mark against FAMU this season.

"We've had an additional week to evaluate and make assessments of the

Wing-T," Joe said. "It has given us an opportunity to rectify mistakes in three areas—we had reads that were done improperly, we didn't tackle well and we were not deployed in our positions

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## Loss is only a setback

We are not out of it. North Carolina A&T gave us a setback, but we just have to come back and win games. We just cannot lose anymore games, period. A loss from here on out will destroy any title hopes we have. Every game is a must game. Pressure either bursts popes or makes diamonds, and we want the diamonds.

This game in Philly will be the last chance for me to play close to Rochester, N.Y. A couple of my boys are coming to see me play, but not as many as "Shock Zool" (Sha-Meil Simpkins) will bring. Shock needs about 30 tickets anytime we go up north. I don't know if he'll get 'em all though. There will be a lot of fighting going on this Saturday in the city of brotherly love. Delaware State is another



FAMU DIARY

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## Madness hits two campuses tonight

The madness is back—and this time, it's double the fun.

Both the Florida State and Florida A&M basketball teams will perform for Midnight Madness tonight. The long tradition returns to Tallahassee after a couple years absence.

Gates open at 10 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for FSU's first official practice of the 1994 season. There will be fan contests, music and a 3-on-3 championship game. Coach Pat Kennedy will lead the Seminoles on the floor just after midnight, officially Oct. 15 in accordance with NCAA rules.

Over at Gaither Gym, gates will also open up at 10 p.m. Second-year coach Ron Brown will lead the Rattlers through their first practice at midnight as well.

Players at both schools will be available for autographs.

What do you know, the *Flam* Poll outlasted Florida State's chances of a repeat. OK, that was low. No more Seminole jokes.

For the second consecutive week, the Snapperhead Award stays in house, going to snapperhead (editor-in-chief) Glen Torbert. The big (molded) cheese absolutely refused to move Colorado State ahead of Arizona despite its 34-20 win in Tucson last week. Torbert has Arizona at No. 11 with the Rams No. 12 in his ballot.

That's why he's in news, folks. A little advice, Glen. Call a closed-door meeting to discuss your voting habits and cut that darn hair, ya' hippie

This week's guest voter asked for some print and he got it. Graduate student Steve Paben put Florida No. 1 and follows them with Colorado, Nebraska and Penn State. Paben dropped FSU to No. 10, saying they should have taken notes from Washington (his No. 7).

Sorry to inform you Steve, but they did.

To have a chance at being next week's guest voter, submit your Top 20 and explanations to the *Flambeau* Newsroom or e-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Deadline for entries is Thursday at noon.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo's Sports Phone Host Rick Ballou, WTXL Sportscaster Tom Block, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director Bob Burda, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Tallahassee Democrat Sports writer Scott Danahy, Former *Flambeau* News Editor Amy Ellerson, FSU beat writer Fred

## Flambeau Top-20

	Record	Pts
1. Florida (13)	5-0	313
2. Colorado (1)	5-0	288
3. Penn State	5-0	281
4. Nebraska (1)	6-0	273
5. Michigan	4-1	245
6. Miami	4-1	233
7. Auburn (1)	6-0	230
8. Florida State	4-1	191
9. Washington	4-1	180
10. Alabama	6-0	166
11. Texas A&M	5-0	145
12. Colorado State	6-0	134
13. Texas	4-1	120
14. Arizona	4-1	113
15. North Carolina	4-1	100
16. Notre Dame	4-2	88
17. Kansas State	4-0	58
18. Virginia Tech	5-1	48
19. Duke	5-0	42
20. Syracuse	5-1	35

Others receiving votes: Washington State (19), Utah (13), North Carolina State (9), the IBIS (2).

Glasser, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Jim Lamar, sportswriter Tracy McLeod, Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Assistant Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, guest voter Steve Paben, ABC Sports Statistician Craig Rothberg, *St. Petersburg Times*

correspondent Kati Shardi, Sportswriter Ty Simpson, Editor-in-chief Glen Torbert and Freedom Communications Correspondent/FAMU's All-Time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.



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Tiger Sharks' Wade Bartley, in white on left, takes a stick to the head and teammate Greg Geldart, right, pucks around in front of a crowd of 8,749 as they lose their first exhibition game Sunday.



PHOTOS BY ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

## Nearly 9,000 watch Sharks' hockey exhibition

BY TY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

Looking at the faces of the coach, general manager and 8,749 fans at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday afternoon, one couldn't tell the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks had just lost an exhibition game to the Birmingham Bulls.

But they did, 4-2, and still got a standing ovation from the crowd for it.

"You take a look at the excitement in the third period," said Coach Terry Christensen. "The people were on the edge of the seat just wondering if we could put the puck in the net."

Down 3-2 in the final period, the East Coast Hockey League's Tiger Sharks looked to tie the score. And

although operating on four power plays and outshooting the Bulls 13-11 in the period, Tallahassee was not able to score.

Birmingham sealed the game with 24 seconds left when the Tiger Sharks pulled goalie Mark Richards out of net to get an extra attacker. The Bulls scored in the open net.

"The fans enjoyed what they saw tonight," said defenseman Wade Bartley. "I hope it keeps up Wednesday night and beyond. We're going to win a lot of hockey games this year, that's for sure."

The Tiger Sharks struck first just 2:16 into the first period when right wing Jim Paradise rebounded a Bartley slapshot that hit off the right goal post. Minutes later, Bulls right

wing Jim Larkin scored off goalie Mark Richards to tie the game 1-1.

The score remained tied until 14:17 into the second period, when the Tiger Sharks' newly-acquired veteran, Darren Schwartz, scored from center Louis Dumont on a power play. Again, the lead didn't hold as Birmingham scored two quick goals in the final period.

In Tallahassee's biggest player personnel move to date, Schwartz was named player-assistant coach on Saturday. Schwartz was the mystery player Tiger Shark management had been talking about all last week.

"I give 100 percent every game," Schwartz said. "I just want to go out there and try to be the best player I can. ... This will be my sixth year in

the ECHL and I just want to help all the young players out."

Tiger Shark GM Tim Mouser said Sunday that Schwartz is an enormous addition to the team.

"I was very fortunate to beat his team two years ago for the Riley Cup championship (the ECHL's equivalent to the Stanley Cup)," Mouser said. "The acquisition of Schwartz adds a whole new dimension to the team."

Schwartz took the ice for the first time Sunday night and made an immediate impact.

In the first period, he got involved in an altercation between Bartley and the Bull's Kelly Jones. Bartley said that's the type of player Schwartz is.

"He is a great team player," Bartley

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## Is the tide changing for GOP?

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Florida Governor Lawton Chiles is trailing in the polls, and while Republicans contend it is a sign of their growing popularity, Democrats say that's a pipedream.

"This is going to be the fall of the Democratic party, in my opinion," Tom Slade, chair of the Republican Party of Florida, said late last week. "There is a swell of support for Jeb Bush and it is obviously showing."

Democrats, who've dominated local politics, say they've heard this song played before.

"Republicans always say that," said Democratic Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, running for re-election in the race for County Commission District 5 against Republican Bob Hurst. "And they are always shocked when they find out that the majority doesn't think the way they want them to."

Jon Ausman, chair of the Democratic party in Leon County, said that for now, Republican gubernatorial nominee Jeb Bush is ahead in the polls, but that means very little.

"Right now it's 49 percent to 42

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## Women must pool together in the sea of life, say conference speakers

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN  
Flambeau Writer

Kitty Gretsche best sums up the goal of the Women Studies Conference—to recognize the possibilities for women's lives.

"There's so little recognition of my life and the possibilities of my life," Gretsche, an English graduate student, said at the Florida State University Turnbull Center where the conference was held over the weekend.

"It strikes me how important it is to have a conference like this. You don't get to hear about women. They aren't regularly covered by the media. If women's issues are covered, the media doesn't deal with varied voices like they are doing here," Gretsche said.

"Gendered Space," Florida's fourth

state-wide women's studies conference, began Thursday and wrapped up Sunday.

Mary Freeman, a psychology ma-

**"There's a lot of positive energy. Everyone seems ready to be honest with women who are otherwise complete strangers. Normal barriers aren't present."**

—Mary Freeman, conferee

gor from University of Central Florida, commented on the way the conference was set up.

"I like the way it's conducted, casual, leaving an open ground for people to ask questions. The seminars

seem so well-rounded; it encompasses so much," she said. "There's a lot of positive energy. Everyone seems ready to be honest with women who are otherwise complete strangers. Normal barriers aren't present."

Toni Lefton, a FSU student with a minor in women's studies, saw only one downside to the conference.

"Unfortunately, I almost had to flip a coin to decide which one to go to. I wish it wasn't only three days," she said.

Heather Eakin agrees with her, "There were very few sessions I didn't want to attend."

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## Both DeCosmo, Mihn-ha stress unity for women

BY HADLEY RICHARDE-KREINER  
Flambeau Writer

A brilliantly costumed and feather-headed Carnival masquerader gyrated her way into a lecture room of the Turnbull Center Friday afternoon—illustrating the spirit of celebration that marked the fourth annual Women's Studies Conference at Florida State University.

"I have a Carnival masquerader with me today. I've decided to depart from the traditional academic paper reading, and have some live music," Jan

DeCosmo announced before proceeding with her presentation.

DeCosmo is an assistant professor at Florida A&M University where she teaches humanities and art history. She, along with Vietnamese filmmaker Trihn Mihn-ha, was one of the big names at last weekend's conference.

DeCosmo's talk titled "Carnival in Trinidad: The Reappropriation of Pagan Ritual by Women" was just one of the many lectures and presentations which were attended by more than 200 participants from all over Florida and

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# Buckner forms new SG caucus to counter neglect of minorities

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Minority needs at Florida State University are not being met, according to student senator Michael Buckner.

So he formed the Black Legislative Caucus.

The student senate in part and student government as a whole have not been receptive toward black and minority issues, and that's why the caucus is needed, said Buckner.

"I have seen this first-hand and also by talking with people," he said Thursday.

New senate pro-tem Mike Van Dyke, an independent, called the new caucus an excellent avenue for communication between student government and the student body and added it was necessary to get more students involved.

"Everybody has the right to do that. I think it's really good that he is taking the initiative. He has pinpointed an area that is missing," Van Dyke said Sunday.

The Caucus will provide support for minority groups which hasn't always been there in the past, said Tribe student senator Rhett Bullard.

"I think it's a good idea. He's on the right track because traditionally when minority groups come to senate they really haven't had people to advocate bills," he said. "This will be an effective way for them to get this."

Buckner resigned from the Students Party after student senate met Wednesday night because he said the party is not sensitive enough to minority concerns.

"I feel the collective mindset of Students Party is not and will not be receptive to the concerns and issues of the minority student community here at Florida State," he said.

Buckner also said a bill to fund the Minority Business Association's Homecoming event, which was tabled by the student senate on Wednesday, is a perfect example of why there needs to be a caucus.

But Students Party senator Demian Pasquerelli said the bill was tabled because the first meeting of the new senate is generally chaotic and normally reserved just to get organized.

Alaina Tackitt, a Students Party senator who said that Buckner's allegations against the party are unfounded, also said passing the bill would not have necessarily been the

most practical and professional action to take.

Before senators had the opportunity to debate the bill, student body President Ryan Orner gave a speech about why he initially vetoed it during last session.

Pasquerelli said Orner would veto the measure against the Minority Business Association just so he could fund the computer lab.

"It's inappropriate to legislate from the executive branch, which is what he did," Pasquerelli said. "He's trying to decide who gets funding and who doesn't. That's not his job."

Buckner said the first senate meeting disappointed him and did not meet his expectations for dealing with minority issues.

"I was hoping this year would be something different. Until last night I felt that the Students Party would take the lead on allocating resources to minority organizations for major campus-wide events such as Homecoming," he said.

The Black Legislative Caucus will meet at 7:35 tonight at the Black Student Union on Woodward Avenue. For more information call 644-4886.

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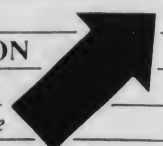
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### Law students injured in fall

Two Florida State University law school students are in serious condition at a local hospital Sunday after they fell from an third floor apartment balcony early Saturday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Witnesses told police that 23-year-old Gretta Jimenez and 24-year-old Eric Birge were outside talking at the Collegewood apartment complex, 434 W. Jefferson St., on the third floor balcony around 2:40 a.m. While they were talking, Jimenez, who was sitting on the railing, lost her balance and fell backwards.

Birge tried to help Jimenez, but as

she was falling he also was pulled over the railing. Witnesses found Birge lying on top of Jimenez on the concrete deck of the pool area. Both were breathing, but unconscious. Acquaintances said that both people had been drinking before the fall.

Sunday night they were still listed in serious condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

### Man arrested for robbery

A Tallahassee man was arrested early Sunday after he robbed two women at different times at the Guaranty National Bank ATM machine at 1706 W. Tennessee St., Scott said.

Around 9:20 p.m., police say 30-year-old Reginald Thomas approached an ATM customer and put something sharp against her back, implying that it was a gun. He told the woman to withdraw money. After stealing the cash, the robber fled in his burgundy Nissan Sentra.

Then around midnight, Thomas allegedly approached a woman at the same ATM, put his arm around her throat and stuck something against her back. He ordered the woman to take out money, but she refused. Thomas then pulled the woman backward and as she turned she elbowed him. Thomas punched her in the face and grabbed her wallet. As the two struggled, the woman's ATM card was ripped in half.

Thomas then ran to his car, but the woman followed and confronted him at his car. He was able to get away and started driving north on Calliark Street. A short time later officers spotted his car near West Tennessee Street and El Rancho Drive. Thomas then gave officers his identification and admitted to robbing the two women at the bank.

He was taken to the jail, charged with two counts of robbery.

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percent, but Chiles jumped three points in one week so that shows he's gaining ... He has growing enthusiasm," said Ausman. "It's going to be a close race, no doubt, but I think people see Bush as someone who will hurt local businesses, and that will show in the final results."

Until 1990, a Republican had never

been elected to the County Commission and now two GOP commissioners, Manny Joanos and Bruce Host, sit on the seven-member board. And for

the last session of the state Senate, Republicans managed to gain 50 percent of the seats in that house.

"Bush's father carried this state in the 1992 presidential election," Slade said. "And Jeb Bush himself has a platform that is attractive to the people and businesses of Florida ... he talks common sense."

George O'Nett, a Republican running for state senator, said it is the Democrats that are hurting businesses by choking them with permits and regulations.

"I know a woman who runs a bar, just a bar, and the Department of Restaurant Investigation made her pay \$75 for a restaurant permit," he said. "She doesn't even serve food."

Democrats also drop the ball when it comes to dealing with education, according to O'Nett.

"If they take away tenure from college professors, who the hell will want to teach here?" he said. "People know what is going on and that's why

Republicans see the situation a little differently. Democrats ignore people who want to control their own backyard, claims Joel Dalafave, a Republican candidate for state House District 9. Democrats are pulling rights out from underneath the feet of Floridians, according to Dalafave.

"It is a basic human right to own property," he said. "And I think people see the Republican Party as a return to individuals in regards to

development, education and a lot of other things ... They don't want compensations, they don't want a lot of government involvement in

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**—Commissioner Gary Yordon**

they're shifting to the Republicans."

Yordon said Republicans, while they complain about Democrats, often forget that many of today's problems are ones that Republicans caused years ago.

"When I was first elected, there was a \$300 million deficit with the storm water systems and a \$500 million road deficit," he said. "They want less government involvement when it comes to development but that's what gave us these problems in the first place."

their business."

A sign of the Democrat's fear of being ousted is their focus on scare tactics to get votes, according to Dalafave.

He said Chiles stirs up fear over immigration but warns voters to see through what is essentially a red herring.

"It's a scapegoat, a xenophobic issue," said Dalafave. "It's a way of making people worry about their opportunity here."

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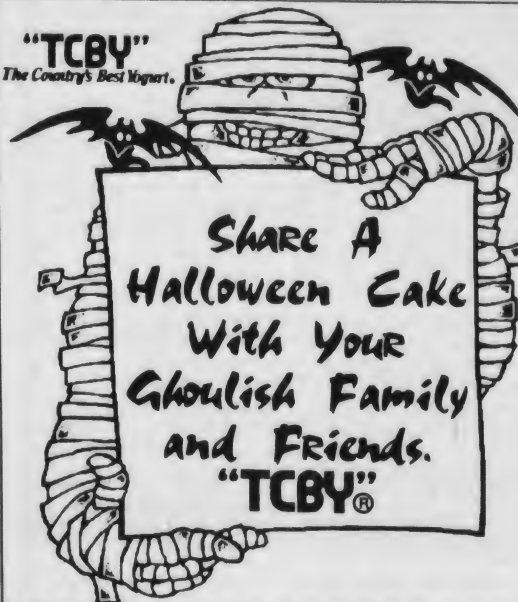
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## Positively Negative

As election day draws closer, the public can expect to hear both candidates for governor dipping into their well of clichés and buzz words.

The hot topic at the moment seems to be welfare. Both Gov. Lawton Chiles and his Republican challenger, Jeb "Duh" Bush, say welfare reform is needed, that the system is cumbersome and at times ineffective.

Chiles is in favor of enhancing the system as it exists now, expanding preventative programs and education, helping people get back on their feet. But "Duh," on the other hand, says if they can't stand up on their own two feet, let 'em fall. He envisions a political military state.

His plans include stripping programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, most of the funding for which comes from the federal government. He lifts his eyes to heaven and sees the Phoenix project, like a beacon, reestablishing the American work ethic, family values, "removing all government-financed incentives for contrary behavior."

Damn it son! Stand up when the flag passes by!

Unfortunately for Bush, he's looking at the world in the reflection of silver spoons. He wants to take away a system of support and take away stability. How can you reduce violent crime if thousands of more people are starving and unable to work?

The United States is one of the most—if not the most—socially and economically unequal countries in the industrialized world. From around World War II until the late '70s, the citizens in this country enjoyed relative equity. During the Republican regime of Reagan and Daddy Bush, funding for school lunches and funding of social service and education went down, while the wealthiest were given tax break after tax break.

Now we have a huge crime problem, a record number of homeless and a stratified society of have-nots, who live in fear each day, and a one of have-all's, including Bush.

Chiles realizes this. "Duh," however, wants to continue the legacy his father helped create, and he's picked our state to do it to. He doesn't seem to realize that in his quest for scrapping the leeches off the backside of society these programs, when properly and efficiently implemented, will reduce the number of people relying on welfare in the future. Look at Canada, Sweden, Germany ... hell, all of Europe.

Of course there are problems with our social services. But while many politicians spend time trying to sniff out the few "Welfare Queens" and other abuses in the system, "Duh" seems to believe the best solution is to ditch everything and provide the needy with as little help as the government can get away with.

By relying on examples of welfare abuse, Bush hopes to divert the public's attention from the majority of recipients of welfare, who need the system short-term to get re-established as productive members of society.

Bush should seek to educate instead of terminate.

But then of course he wants to get rid of the Department of Education too. What's up with that?

## LETTERS

### Androids rebel

Editor:

I love fall semester days like these when I can glide gleefully through the graffiti-infested walls of Bellamy (a.k.a., U.S. Kremlin Headquarters). Looking to my left I see stacks of the always objective *Florida Flambeau* (a.k.a., The Stalinist Papers). After quickly thumbing through pages of "National Coming Out Day," I stumble across another wonderful article by the always passionate D.K. Roberts. It's good to hear from you again, D.K.

As always, the objective commentary opens up with a kind remark about a criminal running for office. Oliver North, an enemy of the Constitution. Then it's on to that state that is best known for lifetime achievement in Melrose Place, Model's Inc., and Jerry Brown & Family. Wow, put all three together, now that would be a great episode! Then the commentary returns home. What the heck, Lawton has done a decent job for the state, lets rip "Mr. Daddy's Boy."

As a walking android I felt a need to respond. I'm happy D.K. wants to protect the country from a La-Z-Boy wanna-be and criminal minded Mr. North. Honestly, how can you hate a guy (or is it just elected guys in general) with such a warm name like Ollie? Why not hate guys with names like Alcee or D. Rostenkoski? Better yet, how about Mr. BCCI, former. Defense Secretary, former. Chief of Staff, former. General Counsel to a President, Mr. Clark Clifford. All respectable guys and non-androids.

"My android party is still in shock over losing the White House?" Get real D.K. Isn't there anything else you

can rip us on, maybe our microprocessors or something? Today there are more qualified androids ready to take back the White House. The country is better off having an electrically generated smile in the oval office programmed with experience in national and international affairs than one with experience in national and international "Hot Tub" locations. Get a clue, the androids (we don't like to be called robots anymore) are ready to take Congress this year and the Clinton house (a.k.a. Best Little Whore House in D.C.) in '96.

"Jeb, son of a man who couldn't speak English?" Sounds a little discriminatory to me D.K.? Trust me. Mr. Bush will bring much to this "Cabinet" state. Oh yeah, I forgot to tell you I just saw Jeb blocking an entrance to a women's clinic. Get real, Lawton is struggling, but we all know that any governor of this state can do little when it comes blocking a woman's right to choose. Keep using the sound bite though. It might get you somewhere. NOT!

You should be pleased, with our eventual accomplishments. Just think D.K. you'll have so much to bitch about. You can rename yourself "Computer Blue."

E. Kirk

### Food or Sport

Editor:

Having read most of the sports writers columns in the state's newspapers, I had hoped that sports writers would start to cover viewpoints other than their own personal views regarding the proposed net ban.

No such luck. As usual the opinions expressed are those of the Florida Conservation Association, the primary commercial fishing basher.

Recently a sports writer from my area, published what he called "The 10 Greatest Myths About Amendment Three," in a recent column. I could easily use well-known facts and dismantle and ridicule each of the little

"propaganda-filled" items in his column, however I am not allowed free access to the paper as he is.

Since I have limited access and space to reply to the constant attacks on my livelihood, let me address a limited part of the effect a net ban will have on me and my family.

My job. What if someone put an amendment on the ballot to do away with newspapers because it kills too many trees to make the paper? That's ridiculous, but so is asking the average voter who knows nothing about fish to manage the fisheries through constitutional amendment.

What do I say to my 15-year-old daughter when she looks up after reading about the attacks on my job, and with tears welling up in her eyes asks me if she is still going to be able to go to college? How do I calm the rage in my 17-year-old son; a commercial fisherman like this father, grandfather, great grandfather and great-great grandfather; when he reads allegations about us in the paper he knows are not true, yet he has no equal chance to combat the lies and propaganda? And my wife of 19 years who thought we had a stable life, with the exception of a few hurricanes and storms, who can't understand why a handful of sports fishermen should be allowed to mislead the voters of Florida into possibly doing away with the life she has known.

If outdoors writers are successful in having nets banned, it is not fish we are dealing with but men's lives. Any biologist in the state will tell you this net ban will not help the fish. It is a simple re-allocation of the fish from the consumers to sportsmen.

Fish for fun instead of fish for food. Maybe I could live with it if the reasons were scientific or biological, but to be put out of work and homes simply because of someone's greed is not right, and I am not taking it lying down.

Mike Davis  
President, Organized Fishermen  
of Florida



## Speaker

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the Southeast. The weekend gave the attendees an opportunity to hear what their fellow feminists in higher education have to say through academic paper readings, live performances, film screenings, photo exhibits and fiction readings.

Recently, DeCosmo's research has centered on religious and cultural expressions of the Caribbean.

"During the time of Carnival in Trinidad, women are free to participate. They can feel free to express themselves—whether they're old, young, fat, skinny," DeCosmo said Friday. "There's not this (Western) body consciousness or embarrassment. It's a kind of ritualized, erotic, secular occasion. It just struck me as very healthy."

DeCosmo pointed out that Carnival breaks down many of the normally instituted obstacles.

"It's not just gender barriers that it breaks down, it's also race, class, age and religious barriers. It's a time of unity," she said.

DeCosmo's discussion was one of the many concurrent sessions. All the major Florida universities were represented, as were many smaller institutions such as Stetson University and Rollins and Carroll colleges. Also in attendance were representatives from Auburn, Emory and University of California at Berkeley.

Over the course of the weekend, feminists from every academic sect, religious denomination and feminist leaning got a chance to rearrange the furniture and discuss favorite topics after the official paper-presentations. But the highlight of the conference weekend was Trihn Mihn-ha's paper given at a plenary gathering on Saturday afternoon. Mihn-ha is an international filmmaker, writer and composer, who's written countless articles and books. She also has won several fellowships and grants, including awards from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mihn-ha presented her paper titled "Gender and Cultural Politics" to an audience of 150, after screening one of her best-known films, *Rassemblement*, formerly titled *Women in Senegal*.

Kathleen Erndl, a religion professor at FSU, introduced Mihn-ha's talk.

"To raise the question of representing the other, is therefore to re-open endlessly the fundamental issue of science and art, documentary and fiction, universal and personal, objectivity and subjectivity, masculine and feminine, outsider and insider," Erndl said. "In her work, Trihn Mihn-ha reopens these issues endlessly."

Mihn-ha discussed the issues of women's place, of their relegation to the private sphere, of their relationship to language, and relationships to other women. She invoked Bell Hooks, Julia Kristeva and Alice Walker, among others, to show women need alliances with other women.

"Alliances arise from, with, in differences. Alliances grow on two conditions: that you and I, both of us, understand that we need each other to survive, and that we have the courage to ask each other what that means," Mihn-ha said.

## Conference

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Lefton, Eakin, and Gretsche were all interested in the films of one of the key lecturers at the conference, Trihn Mihn-ha.

Gretsche viewed Mihn-ha's *Rassemblement* and spoke to her about the film afterward.

"I asked her to say a few words about her use of silence in the film. I found it startling and rare. I found a woman's language in that silence which I immediately recognized as a Southern woman—I too know a silent language that speaks," Gretsche said. "She gave me something important today."

The second film shown by Mihn-ha, *Shooting for the Contents* was a documentary on life in China, dense with meaning. It addressed the freedom that went alongside the oppression during Mao Tse-tung's rule and the expression through art of this freedom and restriction.

In contrast to the restrictions in China, the "Revolution Realized: Women's Alternative Communities" seminar focused on a positive, almost utopian space for women.

Shea Joy, doctoral student from the University of Florida, paralleled the fictional utopia *Herland* with the modern Camp Sister Spirit in Mississippi. Camp Sister Spirit is both a lesbian retreat and a place for all women to find a safe haven.

Joy points out the tension in "the feminist question between the desire to withdrawal among like persons and the need for activism in the outside world." She concluded that the literal definition of utopia, "no where," implies that the utopia "must lie within each one of us."

As for the camp, Eakin said, "We have such a need for places like that. It's such a shame the women at the camp are being persecuted for wanting to give women a safe space."

Mary Pollock, a professor at Stetson University, also addressed the importance of the inner self.

"Women have an internalized, inappropriate ethical system. Women are taught to avoid pride and selfishness, but we need what you could almost call an ethic of selfishness, but it must be put to productive use," she said in her conference paper.

Pat MacEnulty, a graduate student at FSU, read an excerpt from her novel, *Wearing the Blues*. The book takes place in a women's correctional facility—another, perhaps surprising, utopia is suggested.

MacEnulty said, "Some of the women chose to come to this place. There is no interaction with men. It's women to women interaction offering a way they can heal themselves. These women have been hurt by men and they rescue each other."

"They aren't relying on the Great White Father to save them," she added.

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## Expect surprises, twists and black humor at *Pulp Fiction*

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

Any movie that redeems the careers of three actors has to be damn good. *Pulp Fiction* is that film.

It is a movie that single-handedly rewrites the crime/film noir genre and makes John Travolta complex, Bruce Willis a noble samurai, and Uma Thurman dangerous. And it makes writer/director Quentin Tarantino truly one of the most innovative film makers of the decade.

*Pulp Fiction* combines three stories into its two and a half hour running time. But don't worry, the time goes by too swiftly, and in the end you will

want more.

The first story chronicles Vincent Vega (Travolta from *Saturday Night Fever* and *Welcome Back, Kotter*) taking out his boss Marcellus' wife Mia, (Thurman from *Jennifer 8* and *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*) while he's out of town. The catch is Marcellus is a mob boss, Vega is his heroin-addicted hit man, and if Vega touches her in too familiar a way he will end up sleeping with the fishes.

The fact that there is obviously charged sexual chemistry between Mia and Vega doesn't make it any easier.

The next story follows Butch (Willis from *Die Hard* and *Moonlighting*) as a boxer paid by Marsellus to throw a big fight. But Butch tries to beat the system winning the fight and making a big score. But as he is about to make his getaway, he has to go back to get his

lucky watch, which his father went through great pains to protect for him.

The third story returns to Vega and his bible-spouting partner Jules (Samuel L. Jackson of *Jungle Fever* and *Fresh*) as they reclaim a mysterious package for Marsellus. But when they accidentally kill a man in their car, they are forced to call in mob problem solver the Wolf (Harvey Keitel of *Reservoir Dogs* and *The Piano*). Meanwhile Jules witnesses a miracle and wants out of the "life."

While all the stories are typical genre pieces, Tarantino twists the cliched story to keep them fresh and to keep the surprises coming. This is a movie where you literally will not know what is coming next. Adding to this, he breaks apart the continuity, jumping back and forth into time like Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*.

Tarantino also has written some of the best dialogue to come spewing out of actors' mouths since who knows how long. Characters talk about hash bars in Amsterdam, foot massages and the filthiness of pigs, and it's this crackling dialogue that keeps the viewers hooked in.

Travolta and Willis break out of their molds with complex roles. They have never been better or more interesting to watch. And the cameos from Christopher Walken, Eric Stoltz, Tim Roth and Amanda Plummer offer amazing depth for only being on the screen for a few moments.

But the shining star of the film is Jackson, who offers the role of his career. His Jules is the heart of the

movie, a man you don't want to reckon with who is searching for his salvation. His favorite Bible passage, Ezekial 25:17, takes on a whole new meaning in the films climactic restaurant hostage situation, where Jules finally redeems himself.

In fact, the whole film is about personal redemption and salvation, in a package of blood-soaked bullets and pop-culture hipness. *Pulp Fiction* should not be missed.

*Pulp Fiction* is now playing at the Parkway 5 on Apalachee Parkway (877-4480) and the Miracle 5 at 1815 Thomasville Road (224-2617). Call for show times and ticket prices.



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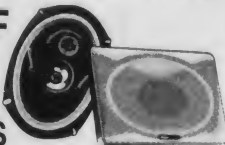
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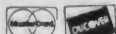
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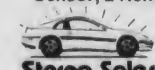
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### Reservation Run



Date : November 5, 1994

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Place: FSU Broadcast Center

- Pre-entry: \$10:00 by November 2 at 136 Tully Gym or Seminole Reservation
- Race Day Entry: \$12.00 (7:30-8:45 at FSU Broadcast Center)

The Reservation Run is a certified 5K(3.1 mile) road race beginning at the WFSU/WFSG Broadcast Center and finishing at the Seminole Reservation.

All Runners will receive Reservation Run T-shirts. Awards will be given to overall top male and female finishers as well as age group winners.

Refreshments will be available after the race for all runners. For more information call 644-5730 or 644-2430.

**Rain Date: Nov. 19, 1994**

Walk in entries accepted after October 17th in 136 Tully Gym.

This event sponsored by The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery, as well as these local merchants.



### Reservation Run Entry Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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### FITNESS WEEK

As part of the week dedicated to fitness, the FSU Fitness Center will be hosting three major events. They are:

1. **FSU Bench Press Championships** (Tuesday, October 18)

Five categories for men and two categories for women. Prizes for top three in each category. Pre-registration is required from October 4 to October 17 at the Leach Fitness Counter.

Time: 7:00pm  
Location: Leach Center Basketball Gym

2. **FSU Aerobathon** (October 20, Biggest Event of the Year!!)

All students, faculty and staff are invited for this event (1.5 hrs). We anticipate that this event will draw 250-400 participants. All participants must register for excellent door prizes from 6:30-7:00pm.

Time: 7:00pm-8:30pm  
Location: Leach Center Basketball Gym  
Admission: Bring one can of food (donated to ECHO)

Door prizes include:

Reebok and Nike Cross-Training shoes (Patients First Medical Centers), Timex watches, Baggy Boys Sports Wear, FSU Fitness t-shirts, 600 Ocean Spray Drinks, 400 Mill Bakery and Eatery Muffins.

3. **FSU Biathlon** (October 17-23)

Forty participants (20 male and 20 female) to compete in two events.

- a. 3-mile run (FSU track--12 rounds)
- b. 500 yard swim (20 lengths)

Prizes for top six winners in both male and female categories.

Pre-registration: October 11-16 at the Leach Center Fitness Counter, First come, first served! Please sign up for one time schedule listed.

Schedule A: Wed. (Oct.19) Swim: 4:00pm to 5:00pm; Run: 5:15pm

Schedule B: Thurs. (Oct.20) Swim: 10:00am to 11:00am; Run: 11:15am

Schedule C: Fri. (Oct.21) Swim: 5:00pm to 6:00pm; Run: 6:15pm

### FITNESS CLASSES FOR ADULTS: CAMPUS RECREATION/AQUATICS

#### Adult Beginning and Stroke Techniques

The beginning class is for the non-swimmer and the stroke technique class for the novice swimmer who wants to improve or learn different swimming strokes. Both classes are offered at the same time and place.

Mon-Thurs, 6:00-7:00pm, Sept. 19-Dec. 15, LRC

Registration: Call 644-1867 or 644-0556 to reserve a space. For registration see the instructor on the deck at the Leach Center.

#### Conditioning

These classes are designed to maintain and/or improve your over all fitness level through swimming training. The advanced level is for the swimmer with training experience; intermediate for those with some training experience; and the beginner level is for the good swimmer who is just starting a training program.

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Registration: For registration see the conditioning coach on deck at the Leach Center.

#### Water Running

This class offers opportunities through water running for aerobic fitness, weight control, rehab of running injuries and for improving running speed and form.

M,W&F, 6:30am-7:35am, LRC Sunday, 1-2 pm, SAC Sept. 7-Dec 16

Registration: For registration see the water running coach on pool deck at the Leach Recreation center (LRC).

#### Step Aqua-robics

This class offers aerobic conditioning through low impact water step aerobics. Class size is limited to 10 participants on a first come, first served basis. Participation is limited to students and LRC members only. There is no charge for this class.

M-R, 12 noon-1 pm, Sept. 19-Dec 15, LRC

Registration: On the pool deck 15 minutes prior to the beginning of class.

## FAMU defeats Del. State

The Florida A&M football team rebounded from last week's loss by beating Delaware State 25-18 in Philadelphia's Veteran's Stadium Saturday. Tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins ran for 117 yards and one touchdown to the win.

Defensively, FAMU still had problems stopping the Wing-T offense as FSU gained 453 total yards compared to FAMU's 281. Rattler quarterback Ray Domingo continued to struggle, throwing for just 117 yards with two interceptions.

FAMU plays South Carolina State in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.



## Former Eagles still flying at TCC

BY TRACY MCLEOD  
Staff Writer

There are two familiar faces practicing with the Tallahassee Community College basketball team. Jason Cipolla and Antawan Smith, both former Eagles, are training at TCC in preparation for their upcoming transfers to major universities.

Cipolla, who signed with Syracuse last year, needs just four more credits to earn an Associate of Arts degree from TCC. He will transfer to Syracuse after the fall term.

Smith, who visited Utah State

**Eagle forward Marquise Newbie returns in hopes of leading TCC back to the state tournament**

### TCC NOTEBOOK

Friday, had previously signed with Central Florida, but had the scholarship declared void when he did not graduate from TCC in the spring.

Both are practicing with the current Eagle team, which begins play Nov. 2 in Gainesville against Sante Fe Community College.

#### Transfers learn eligibility status

There was some question concerning the playing status of sophomore forward Michael Jackson, who transferred to TCC from Lake City, but Jackson's transcripts have

arrived and he will be eligible. Dimitric Salter, who played at Florida A&M last year, will have to sit out until January due to transfer problems.

#### Working on D

The Eagles continue to work on defense in practice. Coach Mike Gillespie said defense has been and is still the team's weakness.

"We need to work on our defense," he said. "Our strength is our offense and our quickness and ability to score points."

#### Freshman pulls groin

Red-shirt freshman Jermaine Smith, a 6-foot-2 guard from Nassau, the Bahamas, is expected to return to practice this week after pulling his right groin on Oct. 1, the first day of practice.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### FSU wins/FAMU falls to FAU

The Florida State volleyball team played on track Friday night, beating Florida Atlantic in straight sets. Luiz Ramon led FSU with 12 kills in the 15-7, 15-2, 15-8 win.

Meanwhile, the Rattlerettes volleyball team strayed even further off track. FAMU lost in three sets for the fifth-straight match, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12 to the same FAU team Saturday.

#### FSU swimmers lose

FSU's swimming and diving team lost their season opener against Florida Friday. The Gators won the men's competition 139-101 and the women's 142-98. The next meet for FSU is Oct. 28.

#### Stanton loses

FSU tennis player Brian Stanton lost to Texas' Chad Clark in the second round of the ITA Hardcourt Championships in Austin Friday, 6-3, 6-4. Stanton beat Harvard's Andrew Rueb to advance.

#### Owens dismissed

Florida A&M volleyball coach Pam Reilly announced Friday that senior Yolanda Owens has been dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons. In 25 games this season, Owens led the Rattlerettes with 307 kills and 43 blocks.

—from staff reports

## Sharks from page 1

said. "He has great leadership qualities. He'll fight and stick up for his players. It's great to play with him instead of against him."

Christensen said he is looking forward to the Tiger Sharks' first regular season game on Wednesday, also against Birmingham.

But first, Christensen has to make one more tough decision. Today, he must cut the roster down to 18 from 24 before the 3 p.m. deadline.

"In some training camps it's very easy," he said. "The coach comes in and crosses out the names. It hasn't been like that here from day one and the players deserve a lot of credit for that."

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## Rattlers from page 12

But even with all of the talented youth, Brown has refused to set his goals too high for his young team.

"The worst thing you can do as a coach is set goals," Brown said Friday before the Rattlers kicked off the season with their own version of Midnight Madness. "This team has a lot more talent now and they're young, which looks good for the future. But the problem is that they're inexperienced."

James, who was expected to fill the shoes of departed center Joey McGear despite not playing basketball in high school, will be unable to suit up for the Rattlers until after the spring semester.

"The trick was getting him here," Brown said.

Without James, Brown is looking to the much-heralded New York native Mapp, who has virtually been handed the starting point guard position despite never having put on a college jersey.

Mapp will be expected to fill the shoes of Kevin Colson, who decided not to return to school for his senior year after being offered what Brown

called "a business opportunity that he couldn't refuse."

"We're expecting Mapp to come in here and run the show," Brown said. "He'll have to adjust like any freshman, but I don't think that'll be a problem."

As for the returning players who remember 1993, they vow never to have a repeat performance.

"I promised myself that I'm not going to go through that again," said sophomore guard Sean Black, who averaged 9.1 points and four rebounds per game last season as a true freshman. "I do not plan on another 4-23 season this year. I'm not going to let it happen. If I only score one point a game with 10 assists, I don't care as long as we win."

While Black might be satisfied with one point, the Rattlers as a team are going to have to light up the scoreboard as FAMU travels to Georgia Tech, Miami and Alabama at the beginning of the season.

But those three games are nothing compared to the Dec. 21st match up with defending national champion Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

"You've gotta play the big boys," Brown said. "The key is how long do they want to play you because they won't want to play you if you get better. They'll play someone else."

## Seminoles

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sey Player of the Year last year, averaged 33 points a game. Louis averaged 15.8 points, 14 rebounds, 3.8 blocks and 3.5 assists at Northwestern High last year.

"We want to come in and help the team win more games than last year," Louis said. "We just have to play together as a team."

While Brower, a 6-foot-4 guard, didn't travel the high school post-season tour like Greer and Louis, his 30 point, nine rebound, and four assist average has drawn comparisons to Sura.

Curry, a 6-foot-1 guard, led Rickards to the Florida 3A championship in 1993 before attending prep school in New England.

Aside from the incoming freshman, Kennedy added Tim Wooden, a 6-foot-11 junior college transfer from New York, to the Seminole arsenal. Wooden led his team with 5.2 assists per game and averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds.

## College Democrats

2nd meeting  
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8:00pm  
(Room 321 New Union)  
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college democrats  
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Returning to join Sura in the backcourt are sophomore James Collins (11 ppg) who started 16 games and junior Scott Shepherd.

"We'll be a whole lot better this year," Collins said. "We're much more rounded on the inside."

Sophomore forwards Kirk Luchman and Derrick Carroll and senior center Andre Reid return to the Seminole frontcourt.

Carroll (11 ppg) hurt his shoulder in the fifth game of the season and returns after a successful surgery.

Reid averaged 6.9 points per game while Luchman played in every game and started over Reid as FSU's center before Kennedy switched to the four-guard offense.

"We're going to have a new positive attitude," Luchman said.

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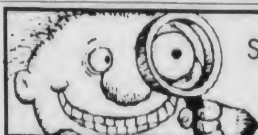
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- 2-20 Okaloosa-Walton

## Sports

# Hoopin' it up once again in Tally

## At FSU, six returnees + four recruits = wins

BY FRED GLASSER  
Staff Writer

Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy didn't talk about his team's 13-14 record in the post-game press conference after last year's first-round loss at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Instead, Kennedy spoke about next season and the new recruits.

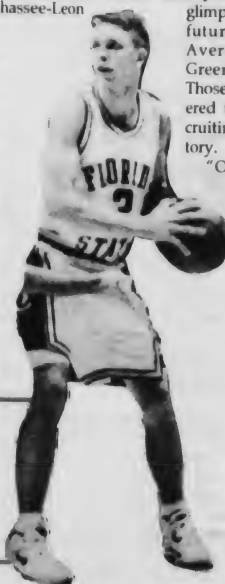
Saturday morning, "next season" arrived as FSU held its first official practice inside the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Seminoles signed autographs for fans before storming onto the court moments after midnight—the first time the NCAA allows teams to officially begin practice.

While Kennedy leads the team from the bench, senior guard Bob Sura will lead the team on the court. Sura, a 6-foot-5 guard, returns for his senior year as a pre-season All-American candidate.

Last year, Sura led the

**Bob Sura turned down the lure of NBA money to return for his senior season.**



ACC in scoring, averaging 21.2 points per game. He considered leaving FSU to enter the NBA draft, but decided to stay for his senior year.

"I thought it was in my best interest and in the best interest of the team if I stayed at FSU," Sura said.

But while Sura decided to return, some incoming freshman are attracting most of the attention. For the first time Saturday morning, fans got a glimpse of the program's future—Geoff Brower, Avery Curry, LaMarr Greer and Corey Louis. Those players are considered to be FSU's best recruiting class in school history.

"Our freshman class will help a lot," Sura said. "These guys can play and they'll give us a lot of depth."

The addition of Greer, a 6-foot-5 guard, and Louis, a 6-foot-9 forward, made FSU the first school in Florida to sign a pair of McDonald's High School All-Americans.

Greer, who was the New Jer-

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WHAT  
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## Lady 'Noles, Rattlerettes open practice

While the focus of Midnight Madness was on the men's teams at Florida State and Florida A&M, quietly, each school's women's programs began what they hope will be championship years.

For the Lady Seminoles, seven players return, including guard Allison Percy and center Katina Cobbins. Percy averaged 11 points a game last year splitting time at the point and shooting guard spots.

In her first year, Cobbins led FSU with a .533 field goal percentage. At 6-foot-1, Cobbins grabbed 156 rebounds last year.

At FAMU, three recruits taller than 6-feet enter the frame, including 6-foot-4 Erica Henry. Returning are NCAA All-time steals leader Natalie White and point guard Delicia Walker.

The Rattlerettes expect nothing less than winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title this season. Last year, they finished second to South Carolina State in the regular season standings.

—from staff reports

Sean Black vows FAMU will improve from a 4-23 season.

## Rattlers can only get better

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Asst. Sports Editor

When a basketball team hits rock bottom, like the Florida A&M men's team did last year, there's only one place to go... up.

Despite a dismal 4-23 record, FAMU Coach Ron Brown signed seven players to help erase the nightmare that was the 1993-94 season, including 7-foot-1 center Jerome James and 5-foot-10 point guard Scientific Mapp.

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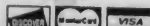
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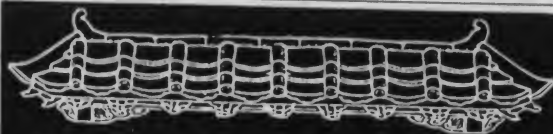
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## FAMU stresses sexual assault education

BY MARK NELSON  
Staff Writer

Prevention through education is the primary emphasis for this week's Sexual Assault Prevention Week at Florida A&M University.

"We want people to come out so they can be educated. It is important they are aware and maybe if we educate (people) the numbers will go down," said Renee Tolliver, a nurse at FAMU's Student Health Center.

The week's organizers say they hope to make students aware of the high number of sexual assaults on campus. According to Tolliver, as many as four out of six college women will be forcibly assaulted during their four years of school. Nationally, studies estimate one out of every four women is sexually assaulted in her lifetime.

"What we're trying to do is to make students aware of the occurrences of sexual assault," she said.

The week will include an open panel discussion on date rape, videos on the affects of sexual assault and a self-defense class.

The self-defense class will be held from 7-8 p.m. tonight in the lobby of Gibbs Hall. Simple techniques that both men and women can use to defend themselves will be shown.

Here's a rundown of what's happening during Florida A&M University's Sexual Assault Prevention Week:

- **Today**—A self-defense class is being held in the lobby of Gibbs Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

- **Wednesday**—Date Rape Discussion with County Commission Chair Anita Davis will be in room 116 of Tucker Hall, 11:15 a.m. to noon. Then there's a demonstration, "How to Properly Use the Condom," in Conference Room 205, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

- **Thursday**—A display table on harassment and discrimination will be at The Set, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. That night, a Mock Sexual Assault Trial will run from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Section A, in the Student Union Building.

- **Friday**—A video presentation and discussion for FAMU employees on sexual assault will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Foote-Hilyer Administration Center.

For more information contact Renee Tolliver at the FAMU Student Health Center, 599-3777.

There will also be a mock presentation of a sexual assault trial Thursday evening from 8 to 9:30.

"The trial will present how an assault occurs and the legal ramifications. The scenario we're using is a date rape or acquaintance rape," Tolliver said.

Tolliver explained that while occasionally men are the victims of sexual assault, the majority of men tend to think very little about the consequences of an assault. Among other things, more women are pressing charges for sexual assault, resulting in more convictions.

Barbara Barrett, a counselor at FAMU's counseling center, said she hoped people would take advantage of the week's activities.

"I think that we want to make as many people as possible aware that this is Sexual Assault Prevention Week," she said.

Tolliver said people have to take great care to protect themselves at all times.

"You need to think in terms of your safety ... your behavior. You just got to watch out for everybody and not put yourself in a place you could be sexually assaulted," she said.



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## Connor says diversity is the key for FSUPD

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Diversity and communication will make or break the Florida State University Police Department, or any other department for that matter, according to John Connor, a candidate for FSU Police Chief.

Connor, the director of university police at Florida Atlantic University

**There are a lot of students whose only experience with the police department in four years is a parking ticket.**  
—John Connor, FSU Police chief candidate

in Miami and one of five candidates going through question and answer sessions with the public, went through

his ordeal Monday in the FSU student Union.

He stressed the need for cultural representation on the police force to avoid troubles as the department tries to do its job.

"It is the police department's role to represent the particular community it serves," he said. "If it fails at that task, you have all kinds of problems."

Connor noted that when he first took his position at FAU, it was an all-white, mostly male police force with poor communication with the students at large.

"When you work in a community that is largely Hispanic and you don't have Hispanics working with you, you become detached culturally ... you become an island in a sea of turmoil."

Connor made a point of noting that when it comes to choosing people he wants on his team, quality comes before culture. However, when it's a close call, majority won't rule in his book.

That goes especially for the FSU Police Department, which is primarily white and male.

"I want the people with the best qualifications, I don't care if they're men or women, white, black, Asian, Indian, whatever ... I want the best," he said. "Of course, the department is mostly white males and if it comes down to two or three candidates of equal ability and I feel I need a Hispanic woman for that mere fact, I'll take her, yes."

Though only 10 people turned out for the session, Connor said his door is always open to students' concerns, even if his desk is already mobbed with work.

"It is important to try and be proactive in regards to problems and not just reactive, definitely," said Connor. "Even if every problem cannot be addressed, at least the communication is there and the students know what we are doing."

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## Mob violence continues in Haiti as Aristide returns

BY R.A. DYER

Houston Chronicle

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Despite repeated calls for an end to violence, angry mobs destroyed buildings and killed one man in a northern Haitian city and may have been responsible for two deaths in Port-au-Prince.

The U.S. military discovered the bodies of two Haitians in downtown Port-au-Prince on Monday morning, just hours after tens of thousands of demonstrators, some carrying rocks and clubs, rampaged through the streets.

At least 10 houses and five stores were destroyed Sunday night in Gonaives, about 60 miles north of Port-au-Prince. The immediate cause of the violence appears to have been unfounded rumors that army chief of staff Jean-Claude Duperval was plotting against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Duperval was promoted last week to replace coup leader Raoul Cedras, who fled into exile in Panama.

According to a Haitian government official, a radio station falsely reported Sunday that Duperval was arrested outside the presidential palace with heavy weapons. The official said Duperval had come to the palace at Aristide's

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# Gulf War babies born with strange defects

BY DENNIS BERNSTEIN AND THEA KELLEY  
Pacific News Service

Scores of babies conceived by Gulf War veterans who report suffering symptoms of Gulf War Syndrome have been born with crippling birth defects, according to recent studies by Congress and independent veterans groups.

Some babies were born with no eyes, arms or hands, or with chronic skin conditions and malformed brains. Other babies, apparently born normal, can barely sit up and swallow.

A survey of some 600 sick veterans conducted by the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Michigan), found that 65 percent of their babies are afflicted with dozens of medical problems, including severe birth defects. The survey, currently being compiled for release as a formal report, also found that 77 percent of the wives of these vets were sick, as well as 25 percent of the children conceived before the war.

"The increasing number of cases of spouses and children who report the same symptoms as the veterans indicates a strong possibility of the transmissibility of the syndrome," said Riegle.

The Veterans Administration, for its part, denies any connection between these babies' illnesses and their parents' service in the Gulf War. In an official fact sheet, the VA states that it is "unable to detect any unifying diagnosis or any unifying exposure" among the Gulf War vets and their families.

The survey grew out of congressional hearings last May which revealed the Gulf War to be one of the most toxic ever fought. According to testimony, vets were exposed to a "toxic cocktail" of deadly and mutagenic hazards, including uranium, chemical and possibly biological warfare agents, pesticides, experimental drugs, oil smoke in the air, crude oil sprayed on the ground to keep the dust down, and crude-oil-contaminated shower water.

"Some 24,000 vets have signed onto a national Gulf War registry set up to track war-related illnesses," said Tammy Boyer, an aide to Sen. Riegle who helped conduct the survey. "Yet the VA won't admit they all have this syndrome."

Ron Niehaus is one of them. Since the war, he's had headaches, severe joint and muscle pain, and chronic diarrhea, all of which VA doctors have ascribed to Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

But the going got a lot tougher for the Niehaus family when their two-year-old son, Taylor, fell ill: The child is unable to walk or talk, says his mother, and seems to have an abnormal brain. "The first time they said he had a brain tumor. The second diagnosis was muscular dystrophy. Six months later, they said he had carnitine deficiency.

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## Florida State University

**FSU ACTIVITY AND SERVICE FEE COMMITTEE** will meet on Thursday and next Tuesday to set the A&S fee for 1995-96. Both meetings will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in 312 Union on Oct 20 and 315 on Oct 25.

**COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION** sponsors a meeting today with reps from Toys-R-Us and Rich's in 6 p.m. in 212 Sandels.

**CAREER CENTER** has an interviewing workshop today at 2 p.m. and a negotiating offers workshop at 3 p.m. both in

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312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

**FSU LIBRARIES** offers a EUREKA workshop 10 a.m. to noon and an interlibrary loan workshop from 2:00-3:30 p.m. all in room 170 Strozier. For more call 644-5019.

**BLACK GRADUATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION** has a general assembly meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium. For more call Bambi Clark or Steve Black at 644-7166.

**OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES** has a meeting with speaker Kenneth Scott, director university press of Florida, today at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian University Center on the Corner of Copeland and Park Avenue. For more call Alan Mabe at 644-3500.

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Image can be a great problem for university police departments, according to Connor, especially when students are getting tickets.

"There are a lot of students whose only experience with the police department in four years is a parking ticket," he said. "It's going take the administration, police and students working together and lots of time to change any bad perceptions."

For Connor, this is a chance he may not get again.

"It took 35 years for (Chief) William Tanner's position to become available, and who knows when it will come up again?"

The next candidate to visit FSU will be Chief of Police of Annapolis Maryland Harold Robbins. His question and answer session will be Oct. 24 at 5:15 in room 315 of the FSU student Union.

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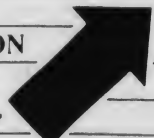
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**CPE** has a belly dance class at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Ballroom, 2nd floor student union. For more call Sallie at 878-1651.

**DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION** will sponsor a colloquium on "Humanism and the biblical tradition" by professor John F. Priest tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Presbyterian University Center.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER** announces a discussion on the economic implications of the end of British rule with doctoral student Joanne Li from noon to 7 p.m. at the Center, 107 South Wildwood. For more, call 644-1702.

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invitation. Nonetheless, thousands upon thousands spilled into the streets of Port-au-Prince to protect Aristide. The crowds were eventually dispersed by U.S. soldiers, who announced through megaphones that Aristide was safe.

To further assure calm, Aristide shook Duperval's hand Monday morning and then joined him in hoisting the Haitian flag outside the palace.

But when he attempted to pay a visit to a nearby museum, his car was mobbed just 15 yards outside the palace gates by hundreds of hysterical supporters, attempting to catch a view of the president.

After a few chaotic moments, U.S. soldiers managed to clear a path, and Aristide's vehicle crawled backward to the palace grounds. His car eventually sped out through a back gate.

The scene was typical of the almost religious fervor that Aristide has attracted since his return on Saturday after more than three years in exile.

## Syndrome

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Then they told us there was nothing wrong. ... After a while I got the feeling they were trying to blame it on me," says Taylor's mother.

Steve Miller is another. Steve's son, Cedric, was born a year after the Gulf War conflict missing his left ear and eye and with an undeveloped jawbone. Now two years old, he vomits as many as five times a day because he was born with his esophagus attached to his windpipe.

The Millers discovered they weren't alone in their struggle to keep their child well when they began to run into other vets in the intensive care unit at the hospital near their home in San Antonio, Texas. To their horror, they learned there were other infants with serious respiratory tract problems who were missing eyes and ears.

Richard Groves is a third. Groves suffers chronic fatigue, intense joint pain, short-term memory loss, skin rashes that never go away, loss of concentration and an inability to put words together. For his symptoms he was given Prozac, a psychiatric drug.

But Groves' greatest affliction was the loss of his 11-month-old baby. He and his wife Penny, of Crawfordsville, Ind., had their 11-month-old baby taken away from them by child services personnel who accused the couple of parental neglect after his chronic weight loss became life-threatening. Like his parents, the child has numerous symptoms of Gulf War Syndrome.

"When the Vietnam veterans came back the American people called them baby killers," says Ron Niehaus. "We don't have that. Now it's our own government doing that to us."

"The emerging pattern of information requires immediate additional investigative effort," according to Riegle. But the momentum triggered last May by the Gulf War Syndrome congressional hearings has been derailed by other pressing concerns. Riegle himself plans to retire in November.



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## Triumphant return

Aristide is back.

That was the resounding cry heard throughout Haiti Sunday as exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned to his homeland.

Aristide remained hidden in the presidential palace, justifiably paranoid, and held meetings while his people sang in church, praising his return.

It appears that the will of the Haitian people has finally prevailed after three years of the military reign of terror and one unsuccessful attempt to return him to power.

It also appears that Gen. Raoul Cedras, the mastermind of the military triumvirate which held Haiti in its grip since 1991, has made a run for the border—over to neighboring Dominican Republic.

### EDITORIAL

According to appearances, everything seems to be going just peachy. The embargo has been lifted, the people will now have

food, gasoline and medicine, the first democratically elected president is back in power, the despots have fled—and all with the help of the U.S.

But how long can it last? Last October Cedras and his bunch said they would leave so Aristide could assume his proper place. However, as the time drew near, Cedras & Co. changed their collective mind and decided to stay.

Could it happen again? It's possible. Cedras has left the country but he hasn't left the area, or even the island. U.S. troops are still in Haiti helping the crippled country, whose legs we broke by enacting an embargo which succeeded only in starving the people, by supporting the previous dictator and by letting Cedras off easy last year. We're trying to keep the peace, but we won't be there forever, nor should we be. Our job was to reinstate Aristide, if that was the will of the people, help them and get out.

But how secure will Haiti be if we pull out and Cedras is still panting at the border? Our government, i.e. the person who happens to be sitting in the White House at the crucial time, has a nasty habit of starting something and then leaving loose ends which always have a way of ending up around our necks.

We cannot allow Cedras to waltz across the border to hang out until he gets the urge to revisit Port-au-Prince. By letting him wander around free and clear, we're just begging him to come back and undo all the careful diplomacy President Clinton and former President Jimmy Carter have so carefully woven.

If we're going to stick our big, fat imperialist-in-the-guise-of democratic nose into the affairs of other countries, we should at least finish it and clean up what we mess up.

Do we have to remind anyone of Iraq? We didn't finish our game there either and now Saddam Hussein is taunting us to come out and play. Cedras may have packed up his presidential marbles and all the furniture in the presidential palace and gone home, but that doesn't mean he won't go in for another round.

Right now, our duty, and that of the United Nations, is to make sure the people of Haiti can support themselves and rebuild their country from within. If we give them aid, heal their children, feed their families and allow the economy to regain its balance, then perhaps next time Cedras comes roaming around, the people he seeks to oppress will be able to keep him out on their own.

Haiti is on the way to recovery, and if Cedras doesn't resurface, as military dictators are prone to do, and if we keep our mission purely humanitarian without screwing up their politics, the country and the people will succeed.



## LETTERS

### Stop the searches

Editor:

A year ago last week, I was exiting Florida State University's Strozier Library after a night of intense study. After I walked through the book detector, which did not go off, I was asked by a library attendant to open my backpack so that she could search for "stolen books." I refused to comply with her order. I was then detained and threatened with arrest by library personnel. Sadly, FSU has the "legal" right to search all library patrons due to a provision in the Florida Administrative Code.

Subsequently, I began a campaign to change this unconstitutional policy. I had meetings with the director of the university library, Dr. Charles Miller, the FSU Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Library Patrons and the Faculty Senate President Marilyn Young. Also, the *Florida Flambeau* and the *FSView* have reported extensively on the issue.

Unfortunately, the Faculty Senate, which has the authority to change the Florida Administrative Code, and therefore the search policy, does not want to recognize that there may be a problem. The policy is a definite violation of the Fourth and Fourteenth amendments to the United States Constitution and Article I, Section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Florida. Ironically, FSU is the only state university in Florida to have a search policy. Even the FSU Law Library does not have such a policy.

The university maintains that library personnel do not "search" bags or purses. I, along with many other student, strongly disagree. Looking on a larger scope, I wonder what type of response the local government

would receive if the county library imposed a similar search policy. I guarantee that the citizens of this city and county would not permit their government to violate their constitutional right to privacy. Why should students be treated differently?

I implore any interested students and faculty of FSU and the citizens of this community to call or mail letters to the Faculty Senate with the message: STOP THE SEARCHES!

Remember, today the government may search FSU students, but tomorrow they may be searching you.

**Michael Buckner**  
FSU student senator

### Academia and tenure

Editor:

I read with considerable concern of the controversy between Board of Regents member Steve Uhlfelder, and the faculty/administration/presidents of the State University System regarding issues of "openness," i.e., accessibility of student evaluations of teachers to other students, and the larger issue of academic tenure.

I can appreciate Mr. Uhlfelder's perception that tenure should be abolished. No other American institution guarantees lifetime privileges and employment security (except for the Supreme Court). What is unique about the university as an institution that might warrant the tradition of tenure?

The university as an institution has evolved in response to changes in social structure and balances of power within social and economic classes. Within the contemporary American academic debate, volatile issues are scrutinized and criticized. Some scholars' opinions on these issues would be perceived by the less-informed, less-specialized public as

immoral or unpatriotic. This public is occupied with earning a living, raising a family and accepting responsibilities of democratic citizenship.

Public opinion on complex, technical issues is more likely to devolve into a "tyranny of the majority" and to intimidate courageous scholarly dissenters without tenure. On the other hand, if tenure remains unchanged, there are no disincentives to irresponsible behavior by the university faculty. Scholars are hardly saints—incidents of grad student abuses, conflicts of interest, incredible laziness and cowardliness, are common.

Based upon my recent years of doctoral work, I believe that, in contemporary America, modifications are necessary to academic tenure, if the academy is to prosper and revitalize itself. I can conceive of only one option that will achieve several important objectives: 1) maintain the scholarly standards, integrity, independence of the academy as a check on irresponsible government and demagoguery, and, as a check on religious superstition and the "tyranny of the majority"; 2) maintain self-regulating, independent self-governance of the academy as a community of scholars, democratic in the sense that every participant in this process has endured the arduous initiation of terminal degree completion in an academic field; 3) provides a procedure for dismissal of members who have grossly violated the scholarly community's standards of conduct of quality of scholarship.

I believe that a seven-year faculty term is reasonable; this is long enough to allow "incumbent" faculty to teach for several years without the stress of producing original research or publication that would enhance their prospects of re-confirmation, and, it includes the year of sabbatical for those who are procrastinators, or, who become committed for several years to community service projects, administrative duties, etc. I believe this self-scrutiny will produce a more responsive university.

**Jeff Blackwell**



# Tips for those wishing to try some new brew

BY DANTE LAUDADIO  
Special to the Flambeau

What do the following, seemingly unconnected, items have in common? Fans of the Miami Hurricanes are good sports who don't gloat in victory. The weather in Tallahassee has been dry and sunny for the past week. Bill Clinton is my favorite comedian.

The answer? These are all lies (although there is a bit of truth in the last statement).

That's the topic for today. Lies, falsehoods, prevarications, untruths and half-lies.

**Q: I'm tired of the same old stuff. There's nothing new and different out there, especially that suits students' tastes and pocketbooks. What can you suggest?**

**A:** By "students' tastes," I assume you're looking for something exotic and erotic. There are a couple of items that meet your needs. First, if you are a pepperhead, try a new cinnamon schnapps liqueur from DeKuyper called Hot Damn! It can be taken as a shooter (straight or with a dash of Tabasco), on the rocks or used as a mixer. Instead of blasting yourself with the Tabasco shooter, try it in a sauce on ribs the next time you do barbecue. It sells for \$9.10 in retail outlets.

For those of you with a weird bent, look for Gordon's Wildberry Flavored Vodka, just making it to retail shelves on a national basis. The vodka is a blend of berries and natural flavorings, and can be served on the rocks or mixed with tonic or juices. Packaged in the recognizable square-shouldered Gordon's

**The type of closure (or the size of the bottle) that is used for a wine has nothing to do with the wine's quality or flavor—except if the producer wishes it to be so. Don't assume that wine in a fifth (750 mL) with a cork is better than wine that comes in a 1.5 liter bottle with a screw cap.**

bottle, the price is down and so is the proof. At 60 proof it's less potent but more social, a great combination. (Cheers)

If your tastes are more mundane, there's a tide of terrific Australian chardonnay

wines available at prices that won't make your wallet/purse say, "Ouch!" Look for offerings from Drayton's, Wyndham and Seaview. Great wine for \$8 or less a bottle.

**Q: Is it true that good wines come with corks and wines with screw caps are inferior wines?**

**A:** The type of closure (or the size of the bottle) that is used for a wine has nothing to do with the wine's quality or flavor—except if the producer wishes it to be so. Don't assume that wine in a fifth (750 mL) with a cork is better than wine that comes in a 1.5 liter bottle with a screw cap.

Some producers even tread upon this myth by putting lousy wine in bottles with a cork, feeling that this gives them the right to raise the price without raising the quality. Drink the wines you like and don't worry about appearances.

**Q: What is the meaning of the saying, "Wine is the holy blood of the grape"?**

**A:** I used to despise such sayings, but now that I'm older, balding and have hair growing in my ears, I've become more mellow and tolerant. At best, such expressions are harmless, if inaccurate. At worse, they surround wine with a mystical aura that keeps novices from trying and learning about wine. (Jeers)

Perhaps it would be a great party game. Get a lot of people together. Drink a lot of wine. Make up your own wine sayings. Give a prize for the best. I suggest a bottle of wine.

In the meantime, try these sayings on for size. "Wine is the essential juice of the universe." "Wine is not a matter of life or death—it's more important than that." Seriously, the very best way to think of wine is as "improved grape juice."

Remember to get YOUR questions about wines, beers and spirits answered. You can—

•Mail them or drop them off at the Department of Hospitality Administration, 225 William Johnston Building.

•Zap me on the fax—644-5565.

•Do the e-mail thing—dlaudad@postoffice.cob.fsu.edu  
See ya in the trees.

## Gotta be 21

An undercover operation over the weekend by FSU Police and the federal Department of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms led to the arrest of two people selling alcohol to a minor, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

"Due to an increase in the number of individuals trying to sell alcohol on property adjacent to the university, FSU Police along with ATF had planned a plain-clothed operation," Handley said.

That operation resulted in the arrest of Brian Defoe, 1521 W. Call St., on one count of selling alcohol without a state license to do so. Philip D. McCormick, 812 W. Carolina St., was also taken into custody and charged with

contributing to a person under 21 years of age.

Both were nabbed at Defoe's place after they sold alcohol to an undercover FSU officer under 21. Both McCormick and Defoe are under 21.

"Tips or donations are illegal, anything they try to do to skirt the law is illegal," Handley said. "It's like (when) they say 'the Notre Dame ticket isn't 500 dollars but the cup is'."

## False fire alarm arrest made

Police also arrested FSU student Davin John Wilson Monday for pulling a fire alarm just after midnight on Oct. 12 in the Kellum Hall dormitory, Handley said.

Wilson was charged with causing a false fire alarm—a charge that has serious penalties connected to it. He said responding to an alarm costs the Tallahassee Fire Department from \$2,000 to \$2,500 each time.

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# Society: AIDS neither caused by HIV nor contagious

BY TONY PLUMMER  
Special to the Flambeau

Forty of the world's leading AIDS researchers are now questioning the assumption that HIV is responsible for the disease called AIDS. They point out that the current AIDS theory has failed to yield a single health benefit despite the greatest financial commitment to medical research the world has ever seen. The Group for the Scientific Reappraisal of the HIV/AIDS Hypothesis includes Nobel laureates, biology professors from the world's top research universities, and even Luc Montagnier, who discovered HIV.

Some members of this group promote the non-contagious AIDS theory, which casts HIV as one of many "passenger" germs that can indicate—but never cause—a devastated immune system. According to this theory, AIDS

is brought upon by a variety of risk behaviors that destroy immune tissue over time. AIDS risk behaviors include the use of certain pharmaceutical and recreational drugs, hyper-promiscuous anal intercourse, malnutrition and multiple-concurrent reinfections caused by poor sanitation. Drug use and hyper-promiscuous anal sex have been adopted on a large scale in the West only since the 1970s, just before the Western AIDS epidemic emerged. About 90 percent of all Western AIDS patients are confirmed practitioners of these risk behaviors.

Perhaps the only risk factor that threatens members of the general population is "AIDS by prescription" caused by HIV-positive individuals agreeing to consume cytotoxic pharmaceuticals such as AZT and ddI.

While risk behaviors can cause

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AIDS in the absence of HIV, neither HIV nor any other single germ can cause AIDS in the absence of risk factors. AIDS is similar to other syndromes that develop over time from repetitive insult to certain tissue, such as lung cancer (cigarette smoking) and liver cirrhosis (alcohol consumption). Multiple, concurrent, chronic re-infections with a variety of microbes is an AIDS risk behavior that causes "hyper-immunity," and over 90 percent of all Western AIDS patients demonstrate persistent antibodies to four particular viruses.

The most benign of these, HIV, has been misidentified as the causative agent despite several fundamental inconsistencies. Only about 60 percent of Af-

rican AIDS patients are "HIV positive," for one thing, and most "HIV positive" AIDS patients were severely immune-suppressed before infection, to say nothing of the unprecedented need to diagnose a viral infection based on the presence of an anti-virus because so little or no actual virus can be found.

The correlation between HIV and AIDS is artificially boosted because (1) patients with identical symptoms are classified as "AIDS" or "non-AIDS" based on HIV testing; (2) a "latency period" has been invented for HIV so that all antibody-positive individuals can be tracked for life and diagnosed as having "AIDS" the second they get sick even 10 years or more after de-

feating HIV with antibodies, and even if other factors are present that can account for their symptoms; (3) AIDS patients are more likely than others to be positive for all germs, not just HIV; and (4) immune-suppression due to rectal deposit of semen, needle-sharing and blood transfusions can cause "HIV positivity" even in the absence of HIV.

There are many other problems with the HIV theory of AIDS, but most doctors accept it as fact anyway. This is not surprising since the first consensus that Western doctors reach is always in favor of an erroneous theory, such as their original assertions that toxins caused scurvy, that cigarettes were healthy, that cancer was caused by genetic triggers, and that tonsils and the appendix were useless "evolutionary vestiges."

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## Survey examines gay behavior in America

New York Times News Service

To the question, "How many homosexuals are there in America?", a new nationwide study has provided a striking range of numbers and an unanswered question of its own: What is a homosexual?

There are pronounced differences between those who live in cities and those in smaller communities, the study found, and between those with college educations and those without. There are hints, too, of racial distinctions, although these figures may be statistically insignificant.

Since the study was made public earlier this month, much attention has focused on its finding that 2.8 percent of the men and 1.4 percent of the women identified themselves as homosexual or bisexual.

For many years, the conventional wisdom was that 1 in 10 American men was homosexual, a number based on a 1948 Kinsey report. But in April 1993, a survey of male sexual behavior found that about 2 percent of the men had engaged in homosexual sex in the past decade.

The authors of the new study, "The Social Organization of Sexuality" (University of Chicago Press), are the first to say that theirs is not the last word.

"To fetishize 2.8 as if this is solid to that level of precision is a mistake," said Stuart Michaels, an author of the new report and project manager of the survey. "And it is to miss the point."

There is no agreement whether homosexuality is a matter of self-identification, behavior, desire or a combination of these. Moreover, the authors said, estimates in the survey were likely to be lower than actual numbers, since many respondents were probably reluctant to report certain behaviors.

Even with those qualifications, the findings may explain why many people who live outside big cities never believed that 1 in 10 of their neighbors was homosexual, and why many city dwellers responded incredulously to reports that only 1 man in 50 was homosexual.

In America's dozen largest cities, 10.2 percent of the men and 2.1 percent of the women reported having had a sexual partner of their own sex in the last year. Asked about their entire adulthoods, 16.4 percent of the men and 6.2 percent of the women said they had had at least one sexual partner of their own sex.

In rural areas, 1 percent of the men and 0.6 percent of the women reported a sexual partner of the same sex in the last year. For their entire adulthoods, the figures were 1.5 percent for men and 2.8 percent for women.

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Risk-AIDS physicians, meanwhile, claim that when risk factors are removed, full recovery is possible. If they are correct, then inexpensive natural therapies to nourish, detoxify and boost immunity should replace expensive treatment with pharmaceutical poison. Also, public health policies should stress drug abstinence, nourishing diets and good hygiene (rather than condoms and clean needles) as the only ways to prevent AIDS.

I invite readers to contact me at 222-6176 for full-length reproductions of journal articles supporting the non-contagious theory of AIDS.

Editor's note: Tony Plummer is a member of the FAMU Society for African (Holistic) Health. The opinions expressed in this Special to the Flambeau do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## New film is a dark, comic ride about a modern day masturbating Oedipus

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Ray Aibelli slaps his salami. He chokes the chicken, whacks the weasel, beats the meat and stains the sheets.

Ray Aibelli spans his monkey. In David O. Russell's new film, *Spanking the Monkey*, young Ray is presented to the audience as an average college boy.

He goes to school at M.I.T., jerks off, gets a sweet internship for the summer, jerks off, has to stay home instead because of his mom's broken leg, jerks off, makes out with a girl who counters his moves with psychobabble, jerks off, sleeps with his mother—

Whoa there, sleeps with his mom? Yes siree, little ol' Ray is an Oedipus Rex for the '90s.

Ray is portrayed by the handy (no pun intended) actor Jeremy Davies who looks like Elliot from E.T. all grown up. So he's a cute kid, and smart too, and that's just what mom likes. You learn through the course of the

110-minute film that mom is not a happy creature.

Ma Aibelli (the scary, but strangely appealing Alberta Watson) is down in the dumps. She had to take off from her thrilling job as a librarian because she fell and shattered her leg with a pretty nasty complex fracture.

Her husband, played to the hilt by Benjamin Hendrikson, is sooo sweet and understanding that he leaves almost immediately for a business trip—he sells motivational video tapes and philters for a living.

So dear old dad decides that Ray, instead of fulfilling his dream of a summer internship at the Surgeon General's office, will instead play nurse to mommy dearest.

From the start, the audience is made clearly aware of how Ray is constantly manipulated by everyone he knows. The girl that he hooks up with (Toni, played by Carla Gallo) even plays mind games with Ray, accusing him of being gay one minute, telling her psy-

chiatrist dad Ray raped her the next, and then putting the moves on him.

Even Ray's friends pick on him. They call him names and poke fun at

his lack of sexual experience and over-

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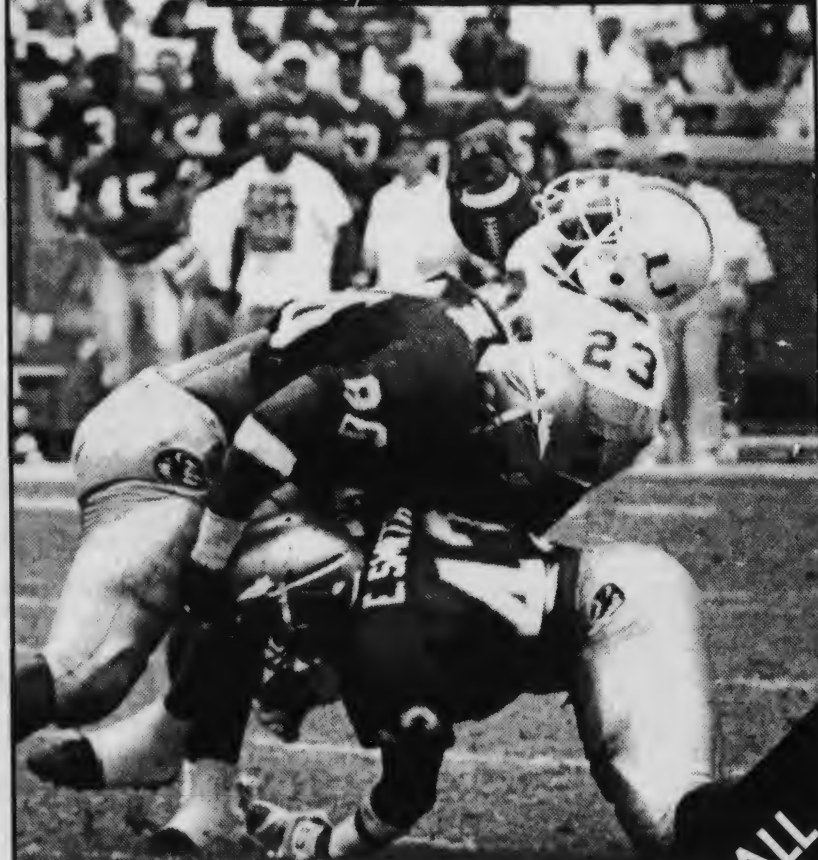
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## Director David Russell talks about parents, life in suburbia and *Spanking the Monkey*

New York Times News Service

David O. Russell, the director of the hit independent film *Spanking the Monkey*, is walking through Riverside Park in Manhattan on a sunny afternoon when he spies a young man walking four dogs.

Immediately, Russell veers toward the man and asks inquisitively, "What's the secret of being a good dog walker?"

The man mumbles a few indecipherable words and Russell nods his head.

"Ah, I see you don't want to give away your secrets. O.K." Then he is off to whatever next catches his eye.

At 36, after parlaying his success with *Spanking the Monkey* into a comfortable two-movie deal with Miramax, Russell is still a man who is seemingly perplexed by the way the world works.

What the 1976 graduate of Long Island's Mamaroneck High School does know about is writing, sexual tension and the suburbs.

As editor of his high school newspaper and voted class rebel, Russell said he always wanted to write screenplays about anti-heroes, but until last year, he had only a couple of short films to his credit. Then one day, while on jury duty, he figured it out.

"I was trying to become an exotic writer," Russell said.

"I had just broken up with a girlfriend, and I was going through separation problems, and I said to myself, 'Dave, why don't you just look at your own backyard?'"

"*Spanking the Monkey*" is about a student at MIT who is summoned home to the suburbs (the film was shot in Pawling, N.Y.) after his freshman year by his father, a traveling salesman. The protagonist, Ray, has landed a prestigious summer internship in Washington, but his father insists that he sacrifice it so he can look after his mother, who has a broken leg.

"Suburbs can be very isolating places," said Russell, who now lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan with his wife and baby. "We didn't know our neighbors in Larchmont (N.Y.), and we lived there for 25 years. Where is the community?"

"The genesis of the film was my experiences of returning from college in the summer and having dead-end jobs like painting houses. You are separated from the world of being home with your parents, but then you come back into it. You are with friends who aren't really your friends. You try to get some action going by going to dances at the Westchester Country Club, and it's just horrible. It's a very strange period."

In the film, Ray (bored and upset) and his mother (depressed and lonely with her husband constantly on the road) fall into a calamitous night of lovemaking. It is the event that spins everything into emotional chaos and the film into its most frenetic action.

Ray's distant and dismal relationship with his mostly absent father is also akin to what Russell often saw growing up in Larchmont.

"Lots of fathers were businessmen and away on trips," he said. "Even when they were there, emotionally they were out of the picture."

His parents, who now live in Florida, felt "a weird mixture of pride and mortification" over their son's film success, Russell said. His mother took umbrage at the comment he had made in a newspaper article about the house he grew up in "being more boring" than the one he created in the film.

Russell said, "I took the risk in alienating them, but there are a lot of risks you take in making a film on your own." Including raising the ire of the National Endowment for the Arts, which originally granted Russell \$20,000 for another movie project he had in mind but refused to allocate the money to *Spanking the Monkey*, Russell feels, because of its incestuous content.

## Spank

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all wimpiness. Ray even gets in a fistfight and does illegal drugs due to the horrible peer pressure he must endure—and they think his mom's hot, which really pisses him off.

So Ray, confused and sexually repressed, does what any all-American boy would do—he has sex with his mother.

Ewwwwww. This film attempts to take every social taboo known to man and do the worst possible in each case. Ray masturbates, Ray is accused of rape, and Ray does his old lady.

The funny thing is though, no one will be shocked at the sequence of events. Russell manages to make Ray's activities seem commonplace, even normal.

The movie will make you squirm though, as well as laugh. Ray is not only strange, he's pretty darn funny thanks to an A+ script. Luckily though, the film doesn't end with Ray wandering around with his eyes plucked out, but he does do the classic coming of age/epiphany/I'm going to live my own life thing.

But you've got to see how for yourself.

See Ray touch himself a whole lot at Cinema Twin, located inside Tallahassee Mall (385-9000). *Spanking the Monkey* is rated R for uh, you know, naked people and sex.

## FAMU

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Camron can't kick and if Stephens continues to struggle, Ford showed 50-yard range during practices last spring.

### More injuries

X-rays on the bruised ribs and injured right knee of fullback Jerald Jackson came back negative, but the junior remains questionable for Saturday's South Carolina State game in Orlando's Citrus Bowl.

Linebacker Bruce Daniels (sprained back) and defensive back Ken Riley II (injured leg) both missed the DSU game, but are expected to suit up this weekend.

### Judge, jury and executioner

Following Monday's workout, Joe made the entire team pick up trash from the practice field. Joe said the reason for the punishment was that he wasn't satisfied with the team's performance Saturday.

"I wasn't happy with the way we played," said Joe. "The team had to pay the piper. The players had to pay \$100 for a \$2 suit."

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brothers how to skate.

"To be able to take him out on the ice, teach him how to skate and then skate with him was very enjoyable."

His younger brother followed in big brother's footsteps, playing hockey through the college ranks. He is arguably Christensen's first hockey pupil.

## Player or Coach?

Having played hockey in high school, Christensen moved to the college ranks at Wisconsin-River falls. Four years later, he was ready to take a shot at professional hockey.

After a failed tryout with the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League, a Philadelphia Flyers' affiliate, he heard his calling.

"I wasn't going to play in the NHL," he said. "It was at that point I felt it was time to finish my degree and get into the coaching profession."

## The coaching years

After spending the 1979-80 season as an assistant coach at Northern Michigan University, Christensen was named as an assistant job at Michigan State, where he remained for the next 10 years.

His big break came three years ago when he was offered the general manager and head coach job of the Detroit Falcons, a minor league expansion team of the NHL's Detroit Red Wings. He built the team from scratch and led them to a regular season championship. Now he hopes to do the same in Tallahassee.

## The Tiger Sharks

It was a recommendation from Red Wings' management and a respect for Tiger Shark GM Tim Mouser that brought Christensen to Tallahassee.

"I'm no different than the players," Christensen said. "I'm coming here to do whatever I can to contribute to the success of the Tiger Shark organization."

Christensen said the first goal is to start a tradition.

"We want to try and establish a level of excellence that has to be met," he said. "When people walk into the locker room and slip on this jersey, it has to mean something."

## Being a coach

Christensen has already gained the respect of the players, including veteran Tom Neziol, who has been around the league for four years and is already considered a premier player.

Neziol said he has learned more already with Christensen than he did all last year.

"Terry has been excellent," Neziol said. "His practices consist of a lot of learning and really at this level, we're all trying to become better both as individuals and as a team."

## Taking the good with the bad

Christensen said he doesn't work for a living. Instead, he said comes to work every day and has fun. But he points out that a puck always has two sides.

"The negative thing about coaching is that there is a lot of people who have to make personal sacrifices for you to do your job."

This includes his wife Kellie, who quit her job as a skating instructor in Michigan and now works as a substitute teacher at Deerlake Middle School.

He also has four kids from a prior marriage who still live in Michigan.

"My kids don't see me, they don't see their daddy," he said.

## The dream

While Christensen's first commitment is to the Tiger Sharks, he admits he still has a long-term dream to coach in the NHL.

"I'd love to be able to some day stand on the bench like (former New York Rangers' head coach) Mike Keenan did and have a player bring the Stanley Cup over to you," he said. "There can't be a greater feeling in the world than that."

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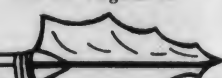
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matters, particularly those  
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imagination is working overtime!  
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# Sports

## One man, one dream, one team

BY TY SIMPSON

Staff Writer

Like everyone, Terry Christensen



Ty Simpson  
Tiger Sharks

has a goal in life—to be the best in his field. And although his "field" is coated with frozen ice, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' head coach brings a warm, friendly attitude to a game known more for its rough, fight-happy athletes.

Christensen keeps busy trying to get a minor-league team out of a group

of 18 young hockey players making their way up the pro ranks. But his time is running short as Tallahassee opens the regular season Wednesday night against Birmingham.

That game is not only a big step for the team and its players, but also for Christensen, who has his sights set upon reaching the pinnacle of

professional hockey—the National Hockey League.

Still, Christensen said his immediate goal is to establish a tradition of excellence in Tallahassee and bring the Riley Cup (ECHL's equivalent to the Stanley Cup) to Florida's capital city.

### Baby Christensen

In Minnesota, a state where hockey is cherished as much as basketball in Indiana, Christensen lived just 100 yards from a skating rink. He began skating at age five and recalled as a kid anxiously anticipating the change of season.

"Minnesota is a place where in the winter time, right around Thanksgiving, your heart starts to pound a little harder when you're a kid," he said. "You're all excited because the white stuff starts falling."

The oldest of five, Christensen has two brothers and two sisters. He said some of his best high school memories were of teaching one of his younger

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### Christensen Bio:



#### Born:

1955, Minneapolis, Minn.

#### Family:

Wife, Kellie; Children, Kelli, 11, Kyle, 9, Katlyn and Courtney, 7

College: Wisconsin-River Falls

Coaching Experience:

1979-80 asst. at Northern

Michigan

1980-90 asst. at Michigan State

1990-90-head coach Detroit

Falcons (CHL)

## Tallahassee Tiger Sharks cut to 18 players

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks sent some players back down I-10 as their final, 18-man roster was submitted to the East Coast Hockey League.

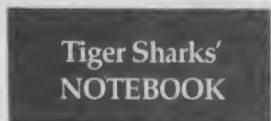
The rosters were due by 3 p.m. Monday, but the Tiger Sharks were granted an extension and submitted their roster at 8:55 p.m. Coach Terry Christensen said the final choices went down to the wire.

"When things are tight, you have to make tough decisions," Christensen said.

The Tiger Sharks were able to keep four veterans with over three years of

league experience. ECHL rules state a team may only have three veterans, but the New York Islanders placed Tiger Shark defenseman Wade Bartley on their 50-man roster, making him eligible to play with the Sharks as a non-veteran.

The roster for the Tiger Sharks first game against Birmingham Wednesday includes: goaltenders Mark Richards and Yannick Gosselin; forwards Jim Paradise, Greg Hagen, Craig Herr, Rob Madia, Tom Neziol, Darren Schwartz, Greg Geldart, Louis Dumont, Brett Strot and Alexi Lojkin;



defensemen Chris O'Rourke, Robert Haddock, John Uniak, Matt Osiecki, Steve Barnes and Bartley.

Not surviving the cut were goaltender Rick Pracey, forwards Frank Cirone, Kelly Harper, Dimitri Pankov and Enrico Blasi and defenseman Len MacAusland.

## FSU volleyball tonight

The Florida State volleyball team rides a three-match win streak into tonight's match-up with Jacksonville. The Lady Seminoles take to Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

After a shaky start, FSU (7-10) has won four of its last five matches, including three against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents. Seniors Adria Ciraco and Luiza Ramos have led the Lady Seminoles during that stretch. Both recorded more than 10 kills in a four-set win over Florida Atlantic last Friday.

For the Lady Dolphins (13-7) senior setter Michelle Glover is the key player. Glover and outside hitter Julie Heipp led JU to a straight-set win over Florida A&M on their last trip to Tallahassee.

After tonight's match, FSU hits the road again for matches at Maryland and Virginia before returning to Tully Gym for Notre Dame on Oct. 29.



Jim Oberdier  
FAMU Football

## FAMU's Camron doubtful for Saturday

Florida A&M paid a large toll for Saturday's 25-18 win over Delaware State.

After Rattler Pat Herrington returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, kicker and leading scorer Tim Camron was injured on the ensuing kickoff.

Camron, who said Monday that he

leg-whipped the Hornets' returner, was on crutches during and after the game, his right ankle heavily iced.

"Tim has made very serious strides towards being ready for the upcoming game," said Coach Billy Joe. "We'll have to hold off making a decision until later in the week."

Camron walked on his own power Monday while backup Jeffrey Stephens worked on kicking extra points.

### FAMU NOTEBOOK

Despite missing three extra points and one field goal, Joe is still ready to use Stephens as his place-kicker if Camron can't play.

"I'm very happy with Stephens' kicking ability," said Joe. "The protection failed him. The special teams have to improve the blocking on the interior line."

Freshman punter Darrin Ford, who was a soccer player at Leon High, is also available for kicking chores if

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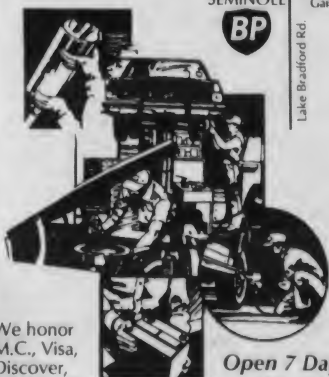
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## D'Alemberte: You're gone, Goin

BY MARK NELSON  
Staff Writer

Goin's gone.

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said Tuesday afternoon that he will not reinstate Bob Goin as athletic director.

D'Alemberte said the controversy made it impossible for Goin to do his job well.

"I concluded ultimately that Bob (Goin) could not be effective as

athletic director of this institution," he said.

D'Alemberte cited that Goin had "lost the credibility an athletic director

of this university required," which was the primary reason for his decision.

Goin's contract with the university requires a 60-day notice of termination. He'll spend those last two months on paid administrative leave and is eligible for retirement benefits from the state.

D'Alemberte said he will suggest the Seminole Boosters, which does not receive state money, give Goin a favorable settlement in their buyout of his contract.

"We ought to proceed with this with a generous spirit in light of what he's done for the university," he said.

Goin was placed on administrative

leave in July. It was during that month that Goin, with the prodding of the university, asked the Florida Commission on Ethics to investigate whether he had violated any ethic codes by receiving roof work at a discount price. The contractor, Southeast Enterprise Group, who worked on Goin's old Killearn home is the same one who worked on the University Center project.

The commission found that Goin did not violate any codes, but just showed poor judgment and recommended D'Alemberte make Goin pay a \$4,000 fine. Goin is appealing the rec-

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Goin's employment ends in 60 days



Wayne Jamerson said Goin's firing was a surprise



A little to the left ...

Carrie Page and Mark Manning take a break from the stress of studying for midterms while hanging out at Landis Green Tuesday afternoon

CARLOS PÉREZ/FLAMBEAU

## Helping hand extended to law students injured in fall

BY ADAM MILLER

Staff Writer

The two Florida State University law students who fell from the third-story balcony of an apartment complex Saturday night are in stable condition and both on their way to recovery.

That's good news to administrators at the College of Law.

Associate Law Dean Ruth Witherspoon visited the two students Monday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. She said 24-year-old Eric Birge was improving well, but that 23-year-old Gretta Jimenez, who had been in a coma, was still quite incoherent.

"When I saw them, Eric was doing much better ... Gretta was sitting up but was not able to recognize anyone," Witherspoon said Tuesday.

Hospital officials refused to discuss Birge's or Jimenez's injuries.

Donald Weidner, dean of the law school, said he offered to put up the injured students in his own home until they were fully recuperated.

"I just made the offer to the students' parents ... Eric was doing better but Gretta was just beginning to sit up yesterday and hadn't fully regained consciousness," he said. "I was just concerned."

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There isn't any law firm that says they're not concerned about the students' injuries. The faculty are very sensitive to their concerns.

## Gancedo gives brief lesson on Cuban politics, culture

BY MONIKA DIAZ  
Flambeau Writer

Alejandro Gancedo wants to inform the Hispanic community and people in general about the contributions Hispanics have made to society.

"I want to tell students to use their education as their tool for success and to educate society," he said Monday night.

Gancedo, a lawyer and a professor at Miami-Dade Community College,

spoke at Dodd Hall Auditorium in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month at Florida State University. He, along with Miguel Bretos, an historian from the Smithsonian Institution, and the Counsel of Chile Fernando Ayala are lectures featured in this month's activities, sponsored by the Oscar Arias Sanchez Hispanic Honor Society and the United Latin Society.

Gancedo's talk concentrated on the history of the Cuban community in

exile. His lecture began with a film by Alvarez Guedes, a well-known Cuban comedian, called *Que Todo Quede Entre Cubanos*, or *May It All Remain Amongst Cubans*. The film premiered in Miami about a year ago, causing a lot of controversy because at first only Cuban-Americans were allowed to see the film. Later that night the film was opened to the rest of the public.

The film is a humorous yet realistic view on how Cubans assimilated into

American society and the contributions Cubans have made in Miami, such as creating *El Nuevo Herald*, the Spanish version of the *Miami Herald*. Furthermore, it showed the differences between the American and Cuban cultures.

The film also showed the businesses established by Cubans like *El Sitio*, a supermarket in Little Havana, and where Cubans used to hang out, *El Parque de las Palomas*, which is now

Bayside, an outdoor mall in downtown Miami.

After the film's historic perspective, Gancedo gave a detailed history of the Cuban community in Cuba and the Cuban community in exile from the '60s to the present.

He explained that in the '60s, Cubans began to leave because of the present dictator Fidel Castro. They left by way of Freedom Flights, which are

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ommendation.

Wayne Hogan, who has been acting athletic director for the past three months, will continue in that position until a new director is found. Hogan said he was sorry for what Goin had gone through, but that wouldn't affect his performance.

"No one likes to see someone go through what he's had to go through. But you wake up in the morning and you have to go on," he said.

Hogan admitted that he would like to have his temporary position a permanent one, but said he won't let that get in the way of being acting athletic director.

"The most important thing for me is making good decisions and doing a good job," he said.

Hogan said it would be premature to think of himself as a front runner for the permanent position and it was his understanding that a committee may not be formed until after the first of the year.

Mark Herron, Goin's attorney, said D'Alemberte had chosen a considerably harsher punishment than the commission suggested.

"The commission could have recommended that Bob Goin lose his job, but they did not do that," he said.

Herron said Goin was disappointed with the decision, but D'Alemberte's word is final one and cannot be overturned.

"Bob Goin loves FSU and enjoyed very much being the athletic director there," he said.

D'Alemberte said his decision on Goin's status was delayed until he received the commission's report. He said despite his decision to fire him, Goin deserves praise for the fine job he has done during his 13 years as athletic director.

"I'm awfully sad about this. Bob Goin is a hard-working athletic director," he said, citing better performance of athletes on the field and in the classroom and Goin's push to join the Atlantic Coast Conference.

D'Alemberte also credited Goin with FSU's ability to remain relatively unscathed during the football controversies this summer, which captured national attention.

"In a strange way we've come out of this very well," he said. "A considerable amount of the credit for this goes to Bob Goin."

D'Alemberte said a permanent director may not be named until the end of the academic year.

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OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES sponsors an introductory hands-on seminar, "Fundamentals of Internet-Based Research", from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday in 128 Carothers. For more call 644-3500.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB serves up a vegetarian feast on the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

CASA ITALIANA announces a meeting every Wednesday for anyone interested in Italian studies. If you're interested stop by the International Student Center any time from 4:30 to 8 p.m. For more call 644-1414.

NAACP, FSU chapter, holds an education committee meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in 337A, Old Union. For more call Stephanie, 853-2531.

COLLEGE MERCHANDISE ASSOCIATION hosts K-Mart tonight at 7 in room 212 Sandals.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a Political Action Committee meeting at 5:15 p.m. today at the BSU House. For more call 644-4886.

BLACK PROGRESSIVE MEN and BSU meet today at 4:30 p.m. for energetic, strong-minded men to help

plan Black Men's Week at BSU House. For more call Willie 575-4816 or Marcus at 576-8970.

SIGMA CHI IOTA has a table in the Union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for pre-registration for Industry Mini-School. For more call Carrie at 575-4816.

## IN BRIEF

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON has a general meeting at 7 tonight in 412 Bellamy.

FPRA hosts speaker Liz Holmes tonight at 6:30 in room 230 Diffenbaugh.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 6:30 in the International Students Center on South Wildwood Street. For more call 224-1316.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS holds a support group every Wednesday at noon in room 322 new Union. For more call CADIC at 644-7215.

### Community

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES needs people interested in volunteering. For more call Jeri, 921-3015.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY holds a middle school fright night every Wednesday, 7:30-8:15 p.m., in program rooms A and B. Call Nancy for more at 487-2665.

## PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

### Corrections

We've been saving up all our screw ups for one big corrections column. So here goes:

• Thursday's Flam misspelled Tiger Shark Brett Strot's last name in the front page photo caption.

• Due in part to incorrect info provided to us, we reported Friday that the ethics commission recommended former FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin pay \$5,000 for that neat-o roof he got. It was really \$4,000, but that's a moot point now, ain't it?

• Monday's Tiger Sharks game was the first home exhibition game, not their first exhibition game. Tallahassee played a previous game in South Carolina against the Stingrays, which they lost 5-4. Also, the photo of Greg Geldart was by Kandance Thomas.

• Tuesday's In Brief listed a religion department colloquium by John Priest today at 4. It's next Wednesday.

• Tuesday's editorial referred to Haitian Gen. Raoul Cedras' flight to the Dominican Republic. In fact, Cedras was given asylum in Panama. Got a hot correction? Give us a call, 681-6692, extension 1.

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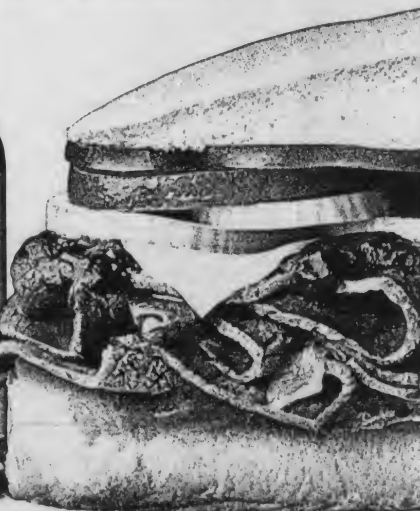
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## You're outta here!

Bob Goin *may have* used his position as Florida State University athletic director to get roofing work done at his house well below cost in June. He *may have* used his position to get his son a job with an Orlando promotions company.

Goin *may have* been part of a conspiracy to get rid of women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors. He *may have* misused state funds, given away inordinate amounts of tickets to football games, and shown a distaste for FSU's low-revenue sports.

One thing is for sure. Bob Goin is the wrong person for FSU and his firing Tuesday by University President Sandy D'Alemberte is right for the school. Goin's departure is the first step in getting FSU back on the right track.

### EDITORIAL

Goin apparently started as athletic director five years ago with good intentions. But much like a seedy politician, the longer he spent in power the more corrupt and out of touch he became. Goin lost all contact with low-revenue and club sports and ended up overseeing a program which mired itself in scandal.

Low-revenue sport athletes long complained that Goin gave them no support, either personally or financially. Even after Goin realized he needed to make some kind of showing to the small sports teams, he did it as little as possible, making token, one-inning appearances at softball games, for example.

Goin never even gave club sports a chance. The highly-successful men's soccer club at FSU had petitioned Goin countless times to move to the varsity level after entering the Atlantic Coast Conference, but received no reply. One person on the club team told the *Flambeau* last year that he had sent Goin "Christmas cards, Easter cards, everything—but never got a response."

The crew club practiced without boats for two years before borrowing make-shift boats from local high schools. They eventually represented FSU at the national championships.

As for students, well, their problems with the athletic program are all on record.

But even the big sports suffered somewhat under Goin. While their accomplishments on the field were second to none, off the field the individual athletes were losing a much more important game.

The football team's graduation rate remains last in the state while the basketball team's average GPA sunk to 1.76 in the spring two years ago.

Goin's recent troubles were spawned out of constant investigations into a program which couldn't defend itself any more. While Goin's regime put a strong front on the athletic program with construction on Doak Campbell Stadium, the Scott Speicher Tennis Center and the Moore Athletic Center, the foundation remained as shaky as the medal girders on which Doak Campbell Stadium still stands.

Goin was an easy target for journalists investigating the school's recent troubles with agents. Although cleared of those charges, his own wrongdoings were not to be overlooked and ultimately caused the Florida Ethics Commission to fine him \$4,000 and give him a formal reprimand for misusing state funds.

And notice how few friends Goin had. When scandal hit, he found no one to stand up for him—because most reporters don't like him, most boosters don't like him and most FSU officials don't like him. Payback's hell, Goin.

D'Alemberte stuck tight with Goin as long as he possibly could under the circumstances, but his decision Tuesday to scrape the conceited, power-hungry tyrant off the program's wall of permanent shame was the right choice.

You won't be missed Bob, and we hope you go down hard, like a turd in a filthy toilet.

Bill Day Editorial Fine Photos



## LETTERS

### Vote No on casinos & net ban

Editor:

Is it coincidence that the net ban and casinos are on the ballot at the same time? Does it seem strange that they both use the same misleading style of language, depending on the word "limited" to fool voters?

Where do casinos normally locate? Strangely enough, right on the same type of waterfront property that would be vacated by the bankrupt fishing industry!

Isn't it ironic that one amendment would "limit" casinos into existence, on the same type of property!

There may not be any connection, but it sure seems strange that both issues appear, at the same time, in the same manner. In opposing casinos, Attorney General Bob Butterworth said, and I quote, "if this were to get on the ballot, what it means is that a few people are able to buy their way onto the Constitution."

Does that not apply to the net ban? Is our Constitution really for sale to the highest bidder?

Vote NO on Amendment 3 to preserve Florida's rich heritage and our fresh Florida seafood.

Paul Belcher  
Englewood

### Net ban good idea

Editor:

Since World War II Florida's salt waters have supported more commercial netters using bigger boats, bigger nets set for longer times to harvest an increasing number of shrimp and finfish in the face of smaller fish numbers and deteriorating habitat. They have become too efficient. The chronic abuses of our state's marine resources require a reprieve.

Under provisions of Amendment 3, people would still be able to use cast nets and small purse seines in state waters, one mile on the Atlantic and three miles of the Gulf coast. Mullet and all other commercially available species will still be available for us to eat. There will be no interruption of supply. If the prices go up it's only because they are artificially inflated by the netters and fish houses to punish us.

In fact, within an amazingly short time, two or three years, there will be more fish available to anglers as the anglers' main competition for fish will be doing something else for a living. Water quality will improve. Bird and marine mammal populations will recover with more finger mullet and forage fish to eat. This has happened every time and every where the nets have been removed—but the netters won't tell you that.

Something else the netters won't tell us—the best place to buy fresh Florida seafood is the sprawling fish markets of New York and Boston. At least 85 percent of Florida's fresh seafood is sent out of state. Most of

the fish sold here is caught by hook-and-liners, farm-raised or imported.

According to Red Lobster and Publix officials, most of their finfish and almost all of their shrimp are farm-raised. Qualities and quantities are more reliable. Huge shrimp trawls operating within casting distance of our beaches and piers kill 10 pounds of finfish for every pound of shrimp they sell. That 10 pounds of by-catch is shoveled overboard.

A growing number of us have also seen and smelled rotting turtles and dolphins entangled, drowned and bloated. You may have seen dolphins washed ashore who have had their abdomens sliced open so they would sink and stay offshore. How do you think that happened? Have you ever heard of a dolphin being caught by a recreational angler?

The passage of Amendment 3 would likely follow the same pattern for us—more jobs, cleaner beaches, more fish, cleaner water. It's a win-win for Florida. If we don't vote to limit marine net fishing now, netters will be standing around the docks in a few years wondering where all their fish went, blaming the collapse of our fisheries on everything and everybody but themselves.

It's the same old, very tiresome story. If we look beyond our next fishing adventure or trip to the fish market, we will clearly see that the right thing to do for marine conservation is to vote YES on Amendment 3. Your children will thank you. Our visitors will thank you. The Chamber of Commerce will thank you.

Thank you.

Robert M. Jackson  
Lakeland

## Students

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The students' parents were appreciative, but declined the dean's offer, according to Weidner.

"Their parents are staying at the

students' apartments and said it wasn't necessary," Weidner said.

Weidner also said he didn't know when the students would return to school or if they would at all.

Despite police reports that the two had been drinking the night of the accident, Associate Dean Steve Goldstein said the stress law students

face is nowhere near as bad as portrayed in the movies.

"This isn't like the film the *Paper Chase*, where law students' problems go unnoticed," said Goldstein. "The faculty are very sensitive to their concerns ... Yes, it is hard work but I think the students are treated in a way where they aren't demeaned."



# Commissioner: Students need to vote

BY DOUG JAMERSON  
Special to the Flambeau

Do you want a future of overcrowded classrooms, higher tuition costs, shrinking financial aid and bleak post-graduation job opportunities? Of course you don't! And incumbents and election hopefuls alike need to know that!

Students, the state of Florida needs to hear what your bright, articulate and energetic voices have to say!

Aspiring politicians and incumbents are more likely to listen to those constituents who make sure their voices are heard on a regular basis. One of the best ways to ensure that your needs will be addressed is to exercise



Doug Jamerson

## SPECIAL TO THE 'BEAU

a right that a large number of young people did not have just 30 years ago: the right to vote.

As a former educator and chief advocate for education in the state of Florida, I feel it is my duty to tell you how important it is for students to vote. By participating in our democratic system, you'll be sending a clear message to candidates that you are concerned about the effect their actions have on you and you intend to register your concerns at the ballot box.

One way you can establish the foundation for a rewarding future is to consistently vote for candidates and reforms that address your interests and concerns. It will be up to your generation to decide whether you want to re-establish the fine American traditions of progress, equal opportunity

for all and prosperity.

Voter apathy in the 18-25 age group is at such alarmingly low numbers that issues having an acute impact on students fail to receive the attention they desperately deserve. Your participation in the electoral process will ensure that policy-makers will address your interests in overcrowded classrooms, higher tuition, shrinking financial aid and dismal job opportunities.

I cannot stress enough how beneficial it is for you to make voting a life-long priority now. Every aspect of your life is directed or designed in some way by someone who got his or her job by the power of the vote. If you want policy-makers to know that you too count, study the issues, then vote on Nov. 8!

*Editor's note: Doug Jamerson is the state commissioner of education.*

# Officials fired up about alarming number of false drills in dorms

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

The high number of fire alarms pulled each semester on Florida State University's campus has many people worried that students may not realize how serious the consequences and dangers are.

Causing a false fire alarm is a third-degree felony but students do not seem to be greatly discouraged. On Monday, two FSU students were arrested for separate false alarms.

Luis Augusto Saenz, a 21-year-old student, was released without bond Tuesday after being charged with causing a false fire alarm in the Cawthorn Hall dormitory on Oct. 6.

Davin John Wilson was also arrested Monday and charged for pulling a fire alarm around midnight on Oct. 12 in the Kellum Hall dorm.

Fran Harley, director of FSU's Environmental Health and Safety Office, which keeps records of all alarm causes and assists in deciding policies and procedures, said about three to five false alarms go off per month. Harley also said a pattern resurfaces each year.

"There are definitely more fire

alarms at the beginning of the semester and during mid-term and finals week. Another thing is that these alarms are many times alcohol related and go off either really late at night or really early in the morning," she said Tuesday.

Harley said the numbers so far this year are not as bad in comparison to previous years, but in the beginning of the spring semester there was a rash of false alarms in dorms, most of which occurred in Salley Hall. The football season has also attracted the alarm pullers.

"It impacts life and safety because if someone pulls it and everyone evacuates in a false situation, people will be tempted to not evacuate in a real situation and they could burn alive," she said.

Tampering with fire safety equipment is considered a felony and if malicious intent is proven, which in

most cases it is, that person will be taken straight to jail, Harley said.

Since trackers have been put on many of the fire alarms on campus, it is now easier to trace fingerprints and hunt down the person responsible. An FSU student prosecuted for pulling at alarm will be smacked with a double whammy.

"The action taken against you at FSU is with regard to being a student. The school (in extreme cases) can expel a person, the housing lease can be suspended and the Judicial Office can assign anywhere from five to 25 community service hours," she said.

The Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities is in charge of hearing each case and deciding which form of punishment to choose depending on the varying circumstances. The student is allowed to choose the type of hearing based on three options: a one-

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## War of Words

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in 1992 as a transfer student from Manatee Community College. That year, she led the team with 328 kills and a .278 hitting percentage. Owens sat out in 1993 on a medical red shirt before returning this year with 307 kills, 43 blocks and 359 digs. She was named the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Player of the Week on Oct. 2.

According to Owens, Reilly's punishment was like killing an ant with a bazooka.

"It was unnecessary, uncalled for, unfair and any other 'un' word you can think of," she said. "She went from something minor to the extreme. She could have suspended me or some other type of punishment other than straight up kicking me off the team."

Problems between the two go back to last year, when Owens lost her scholarship.

"I lost my scholarship because of a study hall incident," Owens said. "It all goes back to last year. I'm not an individual player because volleyball is not an individual sport. Coach thinks I am an individual player and that I think this is my team. If people ask me if I am the best I say come to the game or look at the stats. When I am on the court, hell yes I think I'm good. When

I am off the court, I don't talk sh-t."

Reilly said it was Owens' grades that caused her scholarship to be voided.

"Yolanda lost her scholarship because she was academically ineligible," Reilly said. "Yes, she showed out at study hall, but that was not the reason. This was an NCAA rule and not a Pam Reilly rule. She was ineligible after the first year and who gave her her scholarship back? Coach Reilly. She lost it once and she got it back and then she lost it again."

One Rattlerette who wanted to remain anonymous said that it was well known on the team that Reilly long hated Owens. Reilly denies that accusation completely.

"I don't have anything against Yolanda," she said. "I don't like some of the things some of my players do, but I don't have any personal vendettas. I did this for my team, not for me."

After Reilly dismissed Owens from the team, Owens asked her to reconsider. But Reilly stuck to her guns and Owens said the decision was not intelligent and had to do more with the coach's ego and not the team.

"It's her team, she's the coach," Owens said. "She's worried about what other people would say (if she reversed the dismissal) or being played like a sucker. It's just being smart if she'd stop and look or ask someone who knows me."

Two days after the decision, Owens

said she didn't hate Reilly, but still feels the decision to remove her from the team was wrong.

"I'm not angry with her," Owens said. "She is trying to prove a point. I was bitter at first, but the decision was made and I have to be mature and move on. If you look at it, Coach is being childish."

Owens said her attitude has actually improved and that she did not tarnish FAMU's image or misrepresent the school in any way.

"You'd think I went out drinking or disrespected FAMU, which I didn't do in any shape or form," she said. "All I did was come out and play ball."

Reilly said that even though Owens' true love for the game was obvious, she could not excuse her other qualities, which were of no benefit to the team.

"She isn't a person who came to practice late or didn't show up," Reilly said. "She just let her mouth run too much. She came out and played even with injuries because she loves volleyball, but that doesn't negate the other negative influences she has, whether they are blatantly done or not. She does subtle things."

Owens, an elementary education major, feels the main reason she was dismissed lies in what was heard and not in what was said.

"I think the comment she heard I said about her not being able to coach was the main reason," Owens said. "I

didn't say that. She's going by what people told her I said. She never actually heard me say it."

"Emphatically not," replied Reilly. "Her comment about me not being able to coach was not the reason. She didn't participate in team activities all team members are required to do. She had been told things not to do on the court and they were continued to be done."

Reilly said she warned Owens about her mouth when she came back this year and explained that she doesn't expect her players to agree with all of her decisions.

"I told her when she came back on the team that I didn't want to hear anything about Yolanda said this or Yolanda said that," Reilly said. "Hear-say is not the reason. Anytime there's a bunch of women there will be hear-say. I don't expect them to agree with everything I say, that's too idealistic. I'm an idealist, but not an idiot."

Now that Owens is gone, her feelings for the team and Tallahassee have changed.

"I really don't care if my being kicked off will hurt them," she said. "This is the second year I won't get to finish and go to the MEAC. She took something from me and it really hurt, so I don't care."

"Now I am thinking about graduating, raising my son and getting the hell out of Tallahassee as soon as possible."

## Opener

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This year, the ECHL re-aligned its divisions, putting both the Bulls and the Tiger Sharks in the Southern conference. And with the two teams meeting 12 times this year, a rivalry is sure to develop.

Sharks' left winger Tom Neziol played for the Bulls last season, but was traded two weeks ago to the Tiger Sharks.

"They will probably be our No. 1 rival," Neziol said. "I'm looking forward to this...that's an understatement."

But Tallahassee will already be playing without one player who was suspended. Less than 24 hours after the roster was finalized, the Tiger Sharks announced Tuesday that defenseman Steve Barnes would miss the next 30 days on suspension, but did not give a reason.

Media Relations director Heidi Schlesselman added that other roster changes are likely to take place within the next few days.

The Tiger Sharks finished the preseason 0-2. They returned from practicing in Jacksonville Tuesday night while the Civic Center floor was being prepared for Florida State University's Homecoming Pow Wow.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Politically Correct Bedtime Stories will bring chuckles to literary-enhanced, laughter-impaired people everywhere

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Fairy tales aren't just for kids anymore.

Not that they ever really were—the original Brothers Grimm's stories dripped with blood and reeked of rotting things deep in the woods.

And they can't be referred to as bedtime stories either though, well at least not in these PC-ridden times.

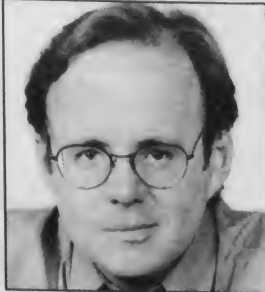
Oh, you know what PC means—politically correct—but if you don't comprehend that pop culture-friendly term, don't feel as if you're stupid, you're just logically underenhanced.

PC is now trendy enough to be mocked, even in the form of satirized fairy tale collections. James Finn Garner, who describes himself as the descendent of dead white European males, has put together a kick-butt processed tree carcass, or book for those of you who still use that heathenish English, titled *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*.

Garner, who is never less than witty, even makes you laugh with the jacket cover, wherein he explains his reasoning for rewriting classic stories.

Once upon a time, in the olden days, heavy-set middle-aged men would congregate in their elitist clubs, sit in overstuffed leather chairs, smoke air-choking cigars, and pitch story ideas and plots to each other. Problem was, these stories, many of which found their way into the general social consciousness, reflected the way in which these men lived and saw their world: that is, the stories were sexist, discriminatory, unfair, culturally biased, and in general, demeaning to witches, animals, goblins, and fairies everywhere.

### BOOK REVIEW



James Finn Garner

He takes the greats—stories by those Grimm kids and Hans Christian Anderson, not the lame Disney versions—and changes the original stories.

Little Red Riding Hood is no longer bringing a basket of goodies to her sick grandma, now she's taking "a basket of fresh fruit and mineral water to her grandmother's house—not because this was womyn's work, mind you, but because the deed was generous and helped engender a feeling of community."

Not only does he tamper with little Red, Garner also rewrites such classics as *The Emperor's New Clothes*, *The Three Little Pigs*, *Rumpelstiltskin*, *Rapunzel*, *Cinderella*, *Goldilocks*, *Snow White*, *Chicken Little*, *The Frog*

Prince, *The Pied Piper of Hamelin* as well as *The Three Co-dependent Goats Gruff*.

As you can tell, Garner not only takes a dollop of artistic license with

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# They Might Be Giants, Peter Gabriel, Danzig, and other new releases



The Mighty Mighty Bosstones

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

They Might Be Giants, John Henry, Elektra Records.

The latest by the Giants is also the first to feature a full band then just the usual Johns (Flansburgh and Linnell). It's also their worst album. The new louder rhythm section drowns out the sometimes humorous, always oddball vocals. And the poppy songwriting has hit an all-time low, never rising above

the dull level. Looks like the Giant has slipped from the beanstalk and taken a very hard fall.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, *Question the Answers*, Mercury Records.

Oh how the mighty have fallen. They used to be a strong ska-hardcore band, but now they are a weak metal band with a horn section barely being used. The music clicks only once in a while, especially "Pictures to Prove It." But the rest of the album sounds

like a completely different Bosstones then we have known and loved.

The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, *Orange*, Matador Records.

The strongest record yet by the former front-man of Pussy Galore, *Orange* comes completely out of left field. It's a funky groove machine that even uses a cello. Songs like "Bellbottoms" and "Ditch" make you want to put on your favorite butterfly collars and afro-puffs and shake your thang. And Spencer still plays his guitar out of tune and full of

## MUSIC REVIEW

feedback, so don't ask me how he does it. It also has a really cool silver cover.

Maleem Mahmoud Ghana with Pharaoh Sanders, *The Trance of Seven Colors*, Axiom Records.

A collection of Moroccan music, Ghana and Sanders create a captivating, worldly album that is entrancing to the ear. It's a collection of rhythms, chants, and saxophone melodies that you can actually picture in your mind. It's a true musical find that is definitely worth hunting down and buying.

Danzig, *4*, American Recordings.

Another album by this muscled, satanist poster-boy. It's a little more melodic and slower than their usual stuff, but still is a piece of trash.

The Cranberries, *No Need to Argue*, Island Records.

This one's for all those praying-to-be-hip VH-1 watchers. It sounds like Sinead O'Conner singing with Pearl

Jam, and that's not a compliment. It sucks, but I'm sure the disc is great for frisbee.

Peter Gabriel, *Secret World Live*, Geffen Records.

Peter Gabriel has been putting out extremely strong records in his career, combining elements of world music, pop-catchiness, and an artistic sensibility. But oddly enough, this live album, taken from his latest tour, shows off the almost over-perfection of his music. All the songs sound like their normal album counterparts, or at least remixes of them. But the audience's cheers sound tacked on, and there is never the hint of failure

that live music should always have. It works better as a greatest hits album.

Giant Sand, *Glum*, Imago Records.

Remember that scene in the Blues Brothers when the band plays the western bar, and are forced to play blues-tinged country songs. That's what Giant Sand sounds like, except it's a guitar-rock/alternative band in it's place. A weird album, but oddly appealing.

Cell 63, *Once Upon A Drunk...*, Cellout Records.

I thought Nirvana broke up. Guess they just changed their name. Actually, they just sound like them. Really bad.



They Might Be Giants

## PC

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the language, but with the titles and plots as well. Goldilocks is no longer a bratty towheaded kid sneaking into bears' homes, rather she's a rogue biologist attempting to tranquilize the bears with poisoned porridge and snare them in bed to attach radio transmitters to their collars to follow their migration patterns.

The Seven Dwarves are no longer dwarves by the way—and they don't mine diamonds and sing songs. In this incarnation, they are the Seven Towering Giants, who are vertically challenged bearded men that are spiritual towers and giants among the men of the forest. They no longer raid the caves of the earth stealing its natural minerals, instead they conduct pseudo-Iron John retreats for men who need to rediscover their "primitive masculine identities."

The book's under 100 pages and perfect reading for them days when you feel like curlin' up in bed with a cup of milk, some Oreos and a good bedtime story. Be careful though, Gamer's so gosh darn silly you might just spill your milk.

So be PC and purchase *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories* by James Finn Garner for a low \$8.95 at Florida State University's campus bookstore (it's on sale since the book is currently number six on the New York Times' Best-Seller List) or at any other book nook for a couple dollars more.

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## Lady Seminoles win fourth-straight match

BY DAVID RICE  
Staff Writer

The Florida State volleyball team won their fourth match in a row Tuesday night, beating Jacksonville in straight-sets, 15-1, 15-3, 15-10.

FSU was in control all along taking the first seven points of the match on their way to a 15-1 win in game one.

"It was a good match for us, because it gave us some confidence to go into this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference matches," FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "The third game got a little closer than we wanted, but I was very pleased with our play overall, especially our hitting."

As a team, FSU had 44 kills and only nine errors for a .461 hitting percentage, their best performance of the year.

In the second game, FSU only committed one kill error en route to a 15-3 win. Senior outside hitter Luiza Ramos had 10 of her team leading 15 kills in the game. Deanna Bosschaert, also a senior outside hitter, added seven kills in the second game.

"Luiza and Deanna were both hitting the ball real well tonight and they didn't make many errors," said Reynaud.

In the third game the Seminoles won the first five points only to see the Dolphins comeback and cut the lead to 6-4. However, that is when Ramos took over, crushing three kills and jump serving an ace to take FSU to match point.

After a sideout, sophomore outside hitter Patty Diamond closed out the match with an ace.

"We played really good, we made a lot less mistakes," Ramos said. "It's good that we kept our winning streak going. If we continue to play our game and work together we'll do good."

The Seminoles travel north to play Virginia and Maryland this weekend before returning home Monday for a match with No. 15 Notre Dame. The first 100 fans at that game will receive a free sub sandwich.

## FSU

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teams captain.

"Dan hasn't played that much this year, but he's an excellent leader," Bowden said.

### Record on the line

Saturday against Clemson, the Seminoles will try to tie the 21-straight game Atlantic Coast Conference win streak set by Maryland from 1973-75.

"It's an important streak to the team and our program," Bowden said. "But right now winning is more important. The streak will take care of itself."

### Clemson & Duke kickoffs at noon

Florida State officials announced Monday that kickoff for both the Oct. 22 game against Clemson and the Oct. 29 against Duke have been moved to noon. Both games will also be televised on the Jefferson Pilot television network.

## Gancedo from page 1

flights that allowed Cubans to leave the island without question. He also said they left through Operation Peter Pan, in which Cubans who could not leave the island immediately sent their children to American families through the Catholic Church.

Gancedo also touched upon the political views among the Cuban community.

"Eighty percent of the Cuban community votes Republican," he said.

Gancedo said he believes that this is unusual because most minorities vote Democratic. He thinks Cubans vote Republican because of their moral values and their work ethic. He said Cubans support Republicans in office because they believe there will be less taxes, less government intervention and less government regulations in businesses.

Lastly, he said he believes one major attribute which influences the Cuban popular vote is that most major events such as the Bay of Pigs, the Mariel boatlift and the present influx of Cuban rafters have taken place under Democratic administrations.

The lecture turned into an open forum, allowing audience members to ask questions at Gancedo. Some of the students offered points of views on the various issues discussed in the lecture.

The next lecture is scheduled for Thursday in the Dodd Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Fernando Ayala will address the topic of Foreign Relations.

—Ninoshka A. Linares contributed to this article.

## Alarm from page 5

on-one with an assistant in the office, an administrative hearing or they may go before a panel of students known as the lower student court.

Doug Pearson, a student affairs coordinator with the Dean of Students Office, said there is not one specific punishment applicable to all cases, but a false alarm is nonetheless taken seriously by everyone allocating the punishment.

"We look at each case individually, but we move quickly, see it as very serious, and it has one of the more severe outcomes of violations in the code of conduct," he said.

Steve Beasley, an official with the Tallahassee Fire Department, compares it to the boy who cried wolf and said he believes students are given a false impression of how to respond in a real situation. He adds that a lot of people are and can be endangered.

"It is costing the city money that could be used elsewhere and there is the possibility of damage every time we respond to a call. The rest of the vehicles are not in the response mode, which could cause a wreck. There are a variety of dangers," he said.

Harley said if students don't care about harming their fellow students, they should consider their own future.

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By Jeanne Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): The  
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will proceed smoothly. Take time to  
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introspection will help you find  
practical solutions to difficult  
problems. Family members  
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Co  
workers must reach their own  
decision. Do not try to rush things.  
A recent development at place of  
employment gives you fresh hope  
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be  
willing to alter your views and  
methods. The morning hours are  
best for the swift completion of  
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# Sports

## Owens' dismissal sparks heated words



Reilly: says she did not hate Owens

Problems between the FAMU senior and volleyball coach Pam Reilly go back to last year

BY TRACY MCLEOD  
Staff Writer

Gaither Gym was once a home away from home for Florida A&M's Yolanda Owens. That is, until the senior was dismissed from the Rattlerette volleyball team this week for disciplinary reasons.

The dismissal has set off a war of words between Owens and FAMU Volleyball Coach Pamela Reilly.

"(Owens) was kicked off for conduct detrimental to the team," Reilly said Tuesday. "The decision was in the

best interest of the team and it was not done lightly. Strong disciplinary stands are not what I live for as a coach."

But Owens tells a different story, saying she was never given a set reason and that Reilly is only trying to prove something at her expense.

"She never really pinpointed a reason," Owens said. "She said I didn't set up the net or stretch with the team and that she heard I said she didn't know how to coach. She's trying to prove that she is the coach and trying to really be one."

While the Rattlerettes continue to seek a cure-all for a recent slump, Reilly said the dismissal of Owens puts the team one step closer to breaking their current five-game losing streak. But Owens was leading FAMU in kills.

A Delray Beach native, Owens first joined the Rattlerettes

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Owens: says Reilly was trying to prove her authority

## NOTEBOOK

### Terry comes to work with Dad

The expression "like father-like son" must be hanging somewhere near the Bowdens' refrigerator.

While Auburn has this week off after their 36-33 victory over Florida, Tigers' coach Terry Bowden visited Tallahassee on Tuesday to address the Tallahassee Quarterback Club. Prior to his speaking engagement, Terry and mother, Ann Bowden, spent time watching FSU's afternoon practice.

"I had them both up in the tower to keep them out of the way," Bobby Bowden joked.

Terry phoned his father at halftime of the Florida game just to get a few words of advice from Dad.

"He told me he was going to call me to see if I saw any flaws in the game plan," said FSU's coach. "I told him not to change a thing."

### Mowery named captain?

With the season-ending injury to safety Steve Gilmer nearly a month ago, the Seminoles lost more than their starting safety. Gilmer was also FSU's special teams captain.

Resulting from Gilmer's loss, Bowden named back-up kicker Dan Mowery as the Seminoles' new special

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### Rattler game live on ESPN2

ESPN2 will televise nationally Florida A&M's football game against South Carolina State live Saturday at 8 p.m. from Orlando's Citrus Bowl. The game was originally to be shown on tape delay at 10:30, but according to Citrus Bowl media director Nick Gandy, the continuing NHL hockey strike has provided for a live broadcast.

Gandy recommends that Rattler fans making the trip buy their tickets early as FAMU's will be the second game played that day in the stadium.

—from staff reports

Lady Seminoles Patty Diamond (left) and Valerie Broussard (right) combine on a block in FSU's straight-set win over Jacksonville Tuesday night in Tully Gym. The win was the fourth-consecutive for FSU, who leaves town this weekend for two big Atlantic Coast Conference matches against Maryland and Virginia. For more on the game, see page 9.



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### Sharks' season opens tonight

BY TY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

Years of waiting and weeks of practicing come to a head tonight at 7 p.m. when the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks begin their inaugural season in the Tallahassee Leon-County Civic Center.

Tiger Shark Coach Terry Christensen has had all of one week to prepare for the game against Birmingham, which defeated Tallahassee 4-2 last Sunday in front of 8,749 fans.

The Bulls finished last season second in the East Coast Hockey League's Western Conference at 44-20-4.

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Fred Glasser  
FSU Football

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

**Candace McCrary, an administrative assistant at FAMU's Counseling and Assessment Center, uses a banana to show "How to Use a Condom" Wednesday afternoon. The demonstration was part of Sexual Assault Prevention Week.**

## Big Bend herpes support group offers care, comfort

BY HADLEY RICHARDE-KREINER  
Flambeau Writer

People who suffer from the herpes simplex virus can now get help dealing with the disease through Big Bend HELP, a self-help support group at the Planned Parenthood Center.

The monthly group provides a confidential setting where members can receive accurate medical information and share their experiences with others who are affected by the herpes virus, according to Mary Ann McKnight, group coordinator for Planned Parenthood.

"You don't hear about herpes as much because everybody talks about HIV, because it can kill you, but herpes affects so many people," McKnight said Tuesday. "Thirty million Americans are afflicted with genital herpes, with half a million new infections every year."

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## Third unregistered sports agent arrested

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG  
Asst. News Editor

Steve Endicott came to Tallahassee last year promising a room full of Florida State University football players a chance at fame, fortune and a shot at the NFL—if they signed an agent contract with him.

Wednesday, the Dallas resident was arrested for failing to register with the state of Florida as a licensed sports agent.

Endicott was taken to the Leon County Jail and booked Wednesday morning. He appeared in Leon County court and was sentenced to a year's probation, fined \$1,000 in court costs and \$2,000 in FSU Police investigation costs. Adjudication was withheld in the case.

Acting Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said this latest arrest sends a clear message to agents who do not follow the law.

"I think it is a critical step towards getting to the close of all this. This one in particular shows that it doesn't

matter whether you are in a high-profile position in that business and not playing by the rules will not be tolerated," he said Wednesday.

"Our players have suffered, our team has suffered, now it is time for the agents to suffer."

FSU football Coach Bobby Bowden said the arrest came as no surprise.

"I think the message has gotten out. I think that they will be a little bit more cautious in the state Florida, at least they should," Bowden said.

The agent's arrest came in the wake of an investigation launched jointly several months ago by the FSU Police, the State Attorney's Office and the state Department of Business and Professional Regulation. The organizations joined forces to investigate criminal violations by a number of individuals acting as non-registered sports

**'Our players have suffered, our team has suffered, now it is time for the agents to suffer.'**

—Wayne Hogan, acting AD

agents in the state of Florida.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said that in the fall of 1993 and early 1994, Endicott and others acting as agents, including Raul Bey and Nate Cebrun, held meetings with FSU football players to court them. The football players who participated include current running back Tiger McMillon, and former players Marvin Ferrell, Kevin Knox, Lonnie Johnson, Sean Jackson, Ken Alexander and Corey Sawyer.

During the course of the investigation, it turned up that Endicott was never a registered sports agent in

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## New juvie center will take minor offenders

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Juveniles in Leon County will not get away with skipping school anymore.

That is what Tallahassee Police Chief Tom Coe said he hopes will happen after the opening of the Tallahassee/Leon County Juvenile Assessment and Receiving Center, which was granted \$500,000 by the Tallahassee City Commission Wednesday night.

"This facility will reduce booking time officers must perform on juveniles when they could be on their beat

and cut down crimes such as shoplifting, crime in our communities and nighttime vandalism," Coe said Wednesday.

The facility, which will cost \$360 million over then next two years, will be a drop-off point for juvenile offenders in the custody of Leon County law enforcement officers. Once at the facility, the youths can receive counseling for everything from personal problems at school to substance abuse.

Circuit Judge Charles McClure said right now there is nowhere to send juveniles who commit minor offenses, like truancy. It also will involve par-

ents.

"I've seen a lot of kids like this and there is no place to leave them ... a lot of them have parents that both work and no one is home," he said. "This could be that place and more because it not only detains juveniles, but provides in depth analysis and help to them as well as their parents."

"This not only takes kids off the street who aren't in school, but it assesses why they aren't in school," said City Commissioner Scott Maddox.

The center can handle a minimum  
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## Local candidates clear primary hurdles, make dash for Nov. 8 finish line

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

It's the final lap.

After weeks of party primaries and runoff elections involving two County Commission seats and one state House seat, only one candidate from both major political parties will appear on the ballot for the Nov. 8 general election.

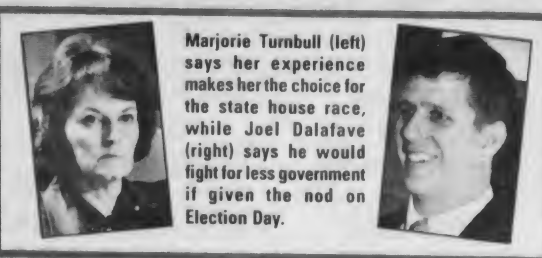
In the County Commission District 5 race, Republican challenger Bob Hurst says he would like to streamline building and construction regulations.



His opponent, Democratic incumbent Gary Yordon, said there's no question this is a pivotal election, and doesn't want to see the County Commission lose ground to developers' interests.

The County Commission At-Large Group 2 race has two candidates with totally different visions for Tallahassee.

Satellite cities are Republican candidate Stan Derzypolski's idea, while Democratic candidate Cliff Thael said he would like to see the capital city of the fourth largest state reflect that greatness.



**Marjorie Turnbull (left) says her experience makes her the choice for the state house race, while Joel Dalafave (right) says he would fight for less government if given the nod on Election Day.**

Joel Dalafave, Republican candidate for state House Seat 9, said he wants to give voters more say when it comes to tax increases and would in-

dex state workers' pay to inflation.

State House Seat 9 Democratic candidate Marjorie Turnbull said her extensive experience in public service will

allow her to get a key committee appointment and effectively represent her district from day one.

State House of Representatives District 9

Republican candidate Dalafave says that Turnbull is a business-as-usual career politician who wants to continue increasing taxes and implementing new regulations.

"The county government, under Turnbull, has been growing an average of 18 percent per year, during her six years in office," Dalafave said Monday. "At the same time, personal income in Leon County grew 4 percent per year."

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## Juveniles from page 1

of 50-60 kids a day. City commissioners voiced a strong desire to be assured that only Leon County juveniles will be sent there and not become a drop off for any county that picks up a juvenile.

"I don't want kids being bussed in from all over when it is Leon County citizens paying for this," said City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey.

The reason the facility can perform so many duties in one place is because it has the benefit of having resources from the state Department of Juvenile Justice and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

### Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES holds an Internet Workshop from 3-4:30 p.m. today in the SCRI Conference Room, Dirac Science Library. For more call 644-5019.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS hosts an info session with the directors of the Florence and London centers at 3:30 p.m. today in room 119 Williams, the Studio Theatre. For more call Jill Stevens, 644-3272.

### IN BRIEF

FPIRG has a Toxics/Save the Fenholloway River meeting at 7 p.m., and a Youth Vote '94 campaign meeting at 8 tonight, both in 319A of the old Union. For more call Randy Lucas at 644-2483.

EMPIRE CLUB plays board games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 222 of the old Union. For more call Chris at 222-0314.

CPE sponsors "Current Events in Yugoslavia" at 7 tonight in 228 Bellamy. For more call Dubravko at 877-0620.

FSU ACTIVITIES AND SERVICE FEE COMMITTEE meets from 3-5 today in room 312 old Union.

PIMS hosts its second annual PIMS Volunteer Open House today from 9 to noon and 1-3 p.m. in the State Ballroom of the Union. For more call 644-1855.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT announces cartoonist Dr. Bud Grace gives a lecture on nuclear physics at 3:45 p.m. today in room 103 Keen Building.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts English Conversation Club II today, 4:30-5:30, at the center. For more call 644-1702.

SCE has its weekly meeting tonight at 5:30 in room 333-A Union. For more call Julie, 644-6710.

"We've never had such a joint effort such as this with so many working for the same kind of goal," said Executive Director of the Disc Village Treatment Center Tom Olk, who spoke before the commission.

The facility will be built on a lot on the corner of Appleyard Drive and Pensacola Street. No construction date has been set and won't be until the Leon County Commission decides what their role will be in the project, according to James Ashlock President of the Tallahassee Chamber Commerce.

"The next step is to ask the county what they are willing to offer and how they will work in conjunction with the city," he said.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets at the China King Thursdays at 7 p.m. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

FSU SURF CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in room 214 Bellamy to discuss the parade. For more call Matt at 576-8378.

FILIPINO AMERICAN CULTURAL COALITION asks anyone interested in joining to call Marie, 574-6736.

### Community

BIG BEND COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA is looking for string players to join the orchestra which practices every Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Rickards High School music room. For more call Waldie, 386-5312.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH holds weekly conversational English classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., room C-2201 in the Chason Wing, second floor. For more call 386-7422.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION INC. sponsors a "How to Manage Your Money" workshop tonight at 6:30 in program room A of the Leon County Public Library. For more call 942-3962.

## PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

### Correction

In Tuesday's story on Bob Goin, we reported that the state Commission on Ethics found Goin did not violate any ethics codes. In fact, the commission rejected the recommendation of a hearing officer and found Goin had indeed violated state ethics laws regarding compensation in accepting the discounted price on that now infamous roofing job.

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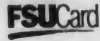
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BACCHUS weekly meetings are held Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in Room 314 of the New Union. For more information call the Campus Alcohol & Drug Info. Center at 644-7215.



## Herpes from page 1

The American Social Health Association sponsors more than 100 HELP groups all over the U.S. for people affected by herpes, but this is the first of its kind in Tallahassee.

Most people with the virus suffer from herpes simplex virus-1, a less serious infection. According to an educational booklet published by the Herpes Resource Center, *Coping with Herpes*, as many as 80 percent of American adults carry HSV-1 characterized by periodic cold sores.

Of the five kinds of herpes virus, only two are sexually transmitted. Fever blisters and cold sores, caused by HSV-1, usually appear around the mouth and can be transmitted by kissing or through oral sex. HSV-2 causes genital herpes and is sexually transmitted.

Although herpes infects many people, not everyone shows symptoms. Of the 30 million individuals with a type 2 infection, only a third have serious outbreaks, according to ASHA. The Big

Bend HELP group is geared toward helping people whose outbreaks are severe, prolonged, painful and emotionally difficult.

Carol Little, a registered nurse at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center, said education is a prime advantage of the HELP groups.

"The way I feel about it personally, is that so many people do get genital herpes and are not aware that they have it until they have an outbreak," Little said Wednesday. "There is a real lack of knowledge about all sexually transmitted diseases. Very often people are just kept in the dark. So the more information they can get, the better. I think that's where the help groups are needed."

At the HELP group meetings, confidentiality is at the top of the list. A safe environment where people can talk to others is what many need most, according to McKnight.

"People need to know that it is confidential," she said. "One of the responses that we had from our patients here was, 'Tallahassee is a small town, and I don't want to come and have people recognize me.' Well, you have to think that everybody's in the same boat. One of the guidelines in here is that whenever you see

somebody outside of the meetings, respect their right not to be recognized."

The meetings are structured to guide group members toward effective ways of dealing with the feelings of depression, isolation and anger that often accompany an initial diagnosis of HSV infection.

There are three different concepts with are instrumental in having a successful group: confidentiality, accurate information and a medical advisor. McKnight said the first meeting was basically in the hands of the patients.

"We had our medical advisor, who's our nurse practitioner, Barbara MacDonald (at the meeting). And our co-facilitators, Mark Boyd and Melissa Rutherford also helped out," she said. "But basically, the members, the people who came, ran the meeting and the advisors would direct them to keep talking about it."

Herpes Support Group meetings are held once a month, every second Monday at 7 p.m. at Planned Parenthood, 2121 W. Pensacola St., across from the Westwood Shopping Center. For more call 574-7455.

## Agent from page 1

Florida under the legal definition set by Florida's statutes. While Endicott was registered with both the NBA and NFL as an agent, he did not obtain the proper licenses for the state of Florida. Handley was unsure if the players knew the man was not licensed properly.

"He presented himself as an agent ... showing them contracts of current stars, and leading them to believe he could do the same for them," Handley said.

Witnesses told investigators that Endicott told everyone at the meetings about signing several professional players and boasted about the services he could provide—should they want to sign with him. He also handed out pamphlets to the players which portrayed himself as a lawful agent.

"Endicott promoted himself as a licensed sports agent by displaying and discussing information in regards to the fact that he signed (professional NBA star) Larry Johnson," Handley said.

Handley said more arrests are pending and the investigation is continuing.



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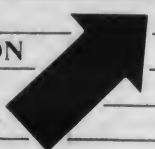
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## The Peter's Principle

It's called the Peter's Principle: People will rise to the level of their own incompetence.

At Florida State University, it's rapidly becoming a tradition.

The last 18 months have seen three very public figures in the university fall from grace, but the university has provided a golden parachute of sorts to break their fall.

Bob Goin, FSU's former athletic director, is the latest in what's becoming expected out of a university accustomed to buying its way out of problems.

For those of you not in the know, Goin has been loudly criticized for neglecting non-revenue sports—especially women's athletics—in his quest for a top-rated program. Not a top-rate program, but a top-rated one—in other words, as best as we can tell only appearances mattered to Goin.

And so Goin trampled over unhappy coaches, players and boosters, only using them as long as they were beneficial to the image of the university. (Club sports, for example, don't factor into FSU's image.) He was a man on one hell of an ego trip, and the near party in the streets over his fall is because it shows there is justice in the world and justice is served.

Or is it?

During Tuesday's press conference, D'Alemberte suggested the Seminole Boosters show a glad heart and a loose purse when they buy out Goin's contract—and if we're talking buy-out, we're playing in the half-a-million dollar ballpark here.

"We ought to proceed with this with a generous spirit in light of what he's done for the university," D'Alemberte said.

In light of what he's done for FSU, Goin deserves nothing more than a swift kick in the rump.

As bad as Goin was, the most grievous example, perhaps, is that of Frank Fite, the former interim director of the FSU Foundation. Fite took over the founding Foundation in May 1993 and, until his resignation this February, 18 Foundation employees either quit, were fired or were forced to transfer.

Fite took a slow-moving fundraising organization with some troubles and rather than reforming it, turned it into a totally ineffective, strife-ridden, lawsuit-plagued institution stuffed with high-paid "consultant" friends.

For these sins, Fite was punished with a cushy job as director of the Pepper Institute on Aging, where he rakes in the same kind of money he did as interim president of the Foundation.

"I'm just very happy to be on the outside of all this," Fite said in an interview in August.

Cha-ching, you bet he is.

And let's not forget former FSU President Dale Lick, who resigned in August 1993 after withdrawing from the Michigan State University president's race and then coming back to find people unhappy he had considered MSU without telling anyone.

Lick, who was eventually made a well-paid professor, may have some claim to the treatment he's now receiving, since he actually did a reasonably good job as president. But the way Lick was handled may also have set a dangerous precedent in which the fallen ones are treated like chosen ones.

And Goin, Fite and Lick are only three highly publicized examples. It happens all the time at FSU, but in departments and small divisions of the university that never see any press. The answer's the same: Have some money, take some time off and lay low.

In the process, hard-working professors and administrators who aren't screwing up aren't making anywhere near as much money in jobs requiring quite a bit more effort. In comparison, it's not only a waste of taxpayer money, it's unfair to everyone else.

Accountability is the big buzz word being tossed around the university. FSU should show some accountability and stop paying people off when they make mistakes.

## Candidates from page 1

Turnbull, a Leon County commissioner, refused to characterize Dalafave, and said she would rather point out the positives that she would bring to office.

She said her extensive experience, such as working with the Legislature as a staffer and her six years on the County Commission, will allow her to immediately begin working for District 9, which includes most of Leon County.

"My experience will allow me to get a key committee appointment—that's vital to this area," Turnbull said.

The incoming Speaker of the House, Peter Wallace, is a Democrat, and being a Democrat means having a better opportunity of being involved as well, she said.

Dalafave said that Turnbull opposed any citizen initiative to limit government in her tenure as County Commissioner and that's not good.

"I've strongly supported the citizens' initiative for voter approval of all new taxes, state and local. As a legislator, I would support putting it on the ballot for people to vote on," said Dalafave, who works on the national board of advisors of U.S. Term Limits, which is pushing for state constitutional amendments to cap the number of terms certain elected officials can serve.

Turnbull said she firmly believes in representative government.

"People elect representatives to make these decisions, and if they make the wrong decision, then they can vote them out of office," said Turnbull.

On an issue of special interest in this district, where a great majority of the constituents are state workers, Dalafave said he would support indexing state workers' pay to inflation, to take the politics out of the process.

Turnbull disagrees, and said she's not in favor of any set formula in terms of salary increases.

She said there may be times where you would give more than the index, and there may be times that you might have to, because of shortfalls in revenue, give less, since the state must balance its budget.

**County Commission At-large, Group 2**

Democratic candidate Thael said he'll represent the interests of the diverse population of Leon County, and contends his opponent will be swayed by developers because he's in development, and his support has come from that area.

Republican candidate Derzypolski said he's proud to represent people who are in business.

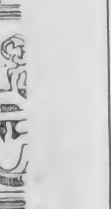
"These are the real taxpayers," Derzypolski said. "They're the ones who provide jobs and opportunity for this county."

Furthermore, Derzypolski said his experience as a builder will help him on the job as county commissioner. "I think I'm more qualified because of what I do for a living, the way I have to blend all kinds of specialties in order to build a home, and in a way, that's the kind of job the County Commission is, to build this community for the future," said Derzypolski.

Another major difference between the two candidates is how they want Tallahassee to grow.

Thael's vision entails building a great city within the boundary of the urban services area.

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"We're the capital of the fourth largest state in the United States, and I think that our city should reflect that greatness, and you do that by employing a redevelopment strategy to take areas of the community and revitalize it," said Thael, owner of Thael & Associates marketing firm.

While both support existing environmental regulations, both say the county and city should combine their regulations to form one set. This would make life easier for environmentalists and developers, the two have said.

Derzypolski said the central city idea isn't working because massive highways have to be created all the time to get people in and out.

As more people move in, more roads need to be widened or built, and it's an unending battle to keep up, said Derzypolski.

He said his idea of satellite cities would solve this problem by creating balanced areas, which would be done by using adjustable impact fees to encourage or discourage growth.

**County Commission District 5**

One of the many major differences between the two candidates in this race is their view toward building and construction regulations.

"The developing community is solidly behind him," said Democratic incumbent Yordon of his opponent, Republican challenger Hurst. "He wants to relax the rules, relax the standards, I won't. I don't want to see the County Commission go back 10 years to the conservative-developers-right's philosophy."

Hurst said what he actually wants to do is to streamline the process. He said that right now, the process makes it very difficult for builders, developers, almost anybody, to fight through the system, and the cost of the difficulty is passed on to consumers.

On another issue, Hurst suggested that one possible solution to juvenile crime is to have church-based preventative programs. Churches could submit plans for approval and get funding, Hurst said.

Yordon said that this opens up a can of worms, since taxpayers' dollars are at least in part paying for the plan.

"Another big difference between us," said Yordon, "is that my philosophies don't change."

Yordon said Hurst switched to the Republican Party in 1992 because he knew that the Republicans would only run one candidate, meaning he could save all of his money and all of his energy until November.

"He came to see me for my support for him as a progressive Democrat in 1984," said Yordon. "Is Bob Hurst going to wake up three years from now and be a liberal Democrat again?"

Hurst, a pharmacist, said that when he moved to Florida in 1973 from Alabama, there were no Republicans to vote for. He registered Democratic in 1976 so he could vote in the local primary elections.

"It's nothing unusual, especially considering the nature of local politics," said Hurst, who ran an unsuccessful campaign in 1986 for the County Commission against Bill Montford. "I still voted for Republican candidates in state and national elections."

**Editor's note:** Look for profiles on candidates in the race for County Commission District 1 and District 3 in the coming weeks.



### Tunnel clubbing

Two Florida State University students walking back from a Christian Fellowship meeting were beaten with clubs by three attackers Tuesday night, according to FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley.

At 10:37 p.m., the two men, aged 21 and 24, were walking to the north end of the tunnel which goes under West Tennessee Street when three men approached them.

"One said during the altercation,

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"Come on," Handley said.

The three men then beat the victims with clubs. They both received head injuries and one student was taken to the hospital for treatment.

The two students describe the first attacker as an 18- to 21-year-old black male, 6 foot 2, with a slim build, close-cropped hair and a mustache. He was wearing a two-piece grey sweat suit. The second assailant is an 18- to 21-year-old black male, 5 foot 9, weighing around 200 pounds, close-cropped hair and was wearing a dark maroon and nylon sweat suit. Handley said there was no description of the third attacker.

Handley said there appeared to be no motive for the attack and no money or property was stolen from the victims.

### Morning bank heist

A teller at the Tallahassee State Bank, 601 N. Monroe St., was robbed shortly after the bank opened its doors,

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

Witnesses reported to police that a man came into the bank shortly after 9 a.m. and hung around the lobby for a few minutes before going to the counter and handing the teller a note demanding money. The note also included a threat to hurt the teller if she did not obey.

After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the man left the bank and ran across Calhoun Street. Officers searched the area, aided by a sheriff's helicopter and police dogs, but no one was found.

Witnesses describe the robber as a 5 foot 8, 165-pound black man in his 20s, clean shaven, with gaps between his teeth. He was wearing a black and red ball cap and baggy clothing. No one was injured in the robbery.

### A robbery-filled Tuesday

Tallahassee Police responded to three armed robberies in which two of the victims were shot, Kiracofe said.

In the first robbery, a 20-year-old victim had cashed a check at a bank on North Monroe Street around 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. He told police he had just left the bank and was driving slowly down a small back road when he saw a man standing on the curb. That man approached the victim and demanded money.

When the victim refused, the robber shot him in the right leg and grabbed the victim's money from the car's center console. The driver was able to get himself to his Chapel Drive apartment and call police. He was

taken to a hospital for treatment.

That evening at about 7 p.m., a 24-year-old Tallahassee man was shot and had the car he was driving stolen from him by two carjackers.

The victim reported to police he was visiting a friend on Alabama Street and stayed in the car while his friend went inside to talk to someone. Two teen-age males approached and ordered the man to get on the ground.

The victim did as he was told, but then thought they were joking so he stood up. One of the robbers armed with a handgun told the victim to get back on the ground and shot him in the right leg.

After going through the victim's pockets and finding nothing of value, the two jumped into the victim's Toyota Corolla and left the area. Officers took the man to a local hospital.

Then shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday, a man in dark clothing with some type of covering over his face entered the lobby of Capital Cinemas, 2432 N. Monroe St., confronted the manager in the office and demanded money. He was armed with a handgun so the manager complied.

The robber walked to the concession stand and held up the employee working behind the counter. A customer who had seen the man enter the theater, walked away from the concession stand and called police on his cellular phone.

After stealing money from the cashier the robber left. No one was injured in the robbery.

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Friday—following the parade—Oct. 21, Adams St. Commons. Crafts and street vendors throughout the afternoon, Pep Rally begins at 6pm. Stay late for the Street Dance from 8-10pm.

## HOMECOMING PARADE

Friday—2pm—Assembly at Civic Center Parade begins at MLK Blvd and Jefferson St. West on Jefferson to Wildwood. Parade Grand Marshall—Cynthia Moore Chestnut, Florida House of Representatives. Floats will be displayed on the Union Green after the Parade through Saturday.

## POW WOW

Friday—8pm—Leon Co. Civic Center Featuring the Crowning of Chief & Princess, Coach Bowden & Senior Football Players, coach Pat Kennedy, Coach Marynell Meadors, Cheerleaders, Golden Girls, Marching Chiefs & Skit Competition followed by the comedy of Jeff Foxworthy with special guest Chris Spencer. For tickets, contact your nearest Ticketmaster Outlet.

## HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

Saturday—8am—University Union Ballroom Program: Key's Ross Oglesby Award, FSU AA Bernard Sliger Leadership Award, and ODK's "Grads Made Good" recipients. For tickets, contact Alumni Office.

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# AT WEEK'S

## FSU's *Into The Woods* offers a wondrous, musical journey into our favorite fairy tales

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Go *Into the Woods* this weekend—you'll never want to leave.

The musical foray into the forest is being presented by Florida State University's School of Theatre for the next two weekends and is a magical journey that no one should miss.

Stephen Sondheim, considered to be one of the most influential American composers of this century (*West Side Story*, *Sunday in the Park with George*) penned the music for this fractured fairy tale while frequent collaborator James Lapine (*Passions* and *Sunday...*) wrote the book.

The story begins with some of the most familiar bedtime story characters—Cinderella, Jack (who climbs the beanstalk) and his mother, the baker and his wife and the witch who stole Rapunzel away. As soon as the narrator gives them their cues, the characters come to life and explain to the audience what they wish for most.

You know the routine: Cinderella wants to go to the King's festival, Jack doesn't want to sell Milky White, Jack's mother wants her son to be normal and for them to be wealthy, the Baker and his wife want a child, and the witch wants a spell reversed.

Of course to get their wishes, they all must trek to the symbolic wood where wolves and witches lurk. The characters learn that they will need to work together to make their wishes come true. After strife they get almost everything they've wished for, even though they had to make sacrifices.

They aren't done wishing for more though.

So with the rise of the curtain for Act Two you see the other half of the fairy tales—what happens after Cinderella marries Prince Charming, does saving a child make the baker and his wife happy, and what about the giant's wife—isn't she angry at Jack for killing her husband?

On FSU's Mainstage, the show is just as good as it was on Broadway. Clyde Grigsby, an associate professor in the School of Theatre, brings the words to life with direction that leads to superb performances by all. David Childs, who instructs at FSU's school of music, conducts the pit orchestra with an able hand as the production's musical director. Choreographer Kate Watson Gelabert kept the actors in line with delightful dance steps that surprise audience members at every turn and pirouette.

The 28-member cast flourishes under their direction. FSU theater major junior Jason Rowland triumphs as the Baker. He adds his own style to the humble bread-maker with subtle gestures and careful delivery of some of the play's best lines. He is countered by Liz Solms, a junior in the music theatre program, who challenges her overbearing husband as the Baker's Wife. Jill Stacey Carlen, a graduating music theatre major at FSU steals many a scene as the witch. Her menacing lurch, powerful vocals, and creepy cackle rival Bernadette Peters', who originated the role.

The jovial Jack is delivered with ease

by FSU junior Ron DeStefano, his rendition of "Giants in the Sky" is a gem—a sure show-stopper. Little Red Riding Hood, portrayed by junior Montego Glover charms the audience with her revelation of a song "I Know Things Now"—she manages to not only sing, but project, with a sweet roll in her mouth.

The show is really an ensemble production, filled with characters like the two princes: Cinderella's prince, smugly sung by debuting first year FSU student Steven Hogle, and Rapunzel's prince perfectly performed by senior John Byron Holley share the show's most humorous song and its reprise. "Agony" tells of their woe in trying to woo maidens that allude them—Cinderella (senior songbird Alice Tillotson) and Rapunzel (Sandy Hawker, a senior whose haunting arias will make you cry).

The play would be less than spectacular, though, if it weren't for the incredible lengths gone to by the production staff. Scenic designer Gerry Leahy has brought the woods to the Fine Arts building—trees loom overhead as mist rises from the grassy knoll and caves.

Go over the river and *Into The Woods* at FSU's Mainstage. It runs this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., plus all next week starting on Tuesday. There is a matinee show Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$16 for non-students. The Mainstage is located in FSU's School of Theatre on the corner of E. Call St. and Copeland. Call 644-6500 for more information.



Cast members of *Into The Woods*

## Tallahassee Symphony starts new season on Friday

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra is tuning up for yet another year of bringing quality concerts to the capital.

Violins are being restrung, trumpets polished and drums tightened all in preparation for this Friday's concert that opens this year's season.

New executive director Jim Kreger, of the Maui Symphony Orchestra and the SMC Music Management Group in Nuremberg, Germany, has selected the roster of this season's shows. Kreger, who is replacing nine-year director Anne Hodges, has reworked the old schedule, which will include the annual holiday show *Holiday Magic* as well as other shows like the one in February, which features the world premiere of a new composition.

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On your left is a sculpture by Robert Graham which is featured in "Illusion/Allusion," a new art exhibit opening at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts. The show features sculpture from artists around the country. On your right are Big White Undies, a band from Gainesville who have a growing legion of fans. They will be playing Big Daddy's this Saturday night as apart of Oktoberfest. Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to go see both of them. This newspaper will self-destruct in three seconds.

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## Symphony

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A winter concert on Feb. 10 will feature the works of Sergei Rachmaninoff, Charles Fussell and Sir Arnold Bax. The spring show will focus on the compositions of Franz Joseph Haydn and Johannes Brahms, while the closing concert will highlight Johann Sebastian Bach and Gustav Mahler. This year's holiday concert features a number of favorites, including sing-a-longs like Humperdink's *Hansel and Gretel*, Mozart's *Alleluia*, Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*, Herbert's *Babes in Toyland*, Anderson's *Sleigh Ride* and other classic carols.

"We have one of the strongest orchestras in the U.S.," Kreger said Wednesday. "The symphony is 14 years old and is 78 members strong. We hold ballet concerts, concerts with choruses, famous soloists, as well as living composers who bring their work for the orchestra to perform, and make special appearances during the show."

The opening concert will feature Music Director David Hoose as conductor. Hoose, who has studied composition and French horn at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Brandeis University, is currently on the faculty at Boston University after serving as director of the Young Artists' Orchestra at Tanglewood Music Center for six years.

"This concert's going to be terrific. It's the most interesting program, and since the holiday show occurs after the universities' breaks begin, it's an excellent time for students to attend—this is the show they should see," Kreger said.

Hoose will begin the show with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Symphony No. 34 and Menuetto in C—a light, cheerful composition. The concert will also feature Jean Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D.

"The Sibelius is a hard piece to play, but beautiful to listen to—the orchestra has mastered it well," Kreger said. "The Mozart piece is bright and sparkly—the audience will love it."

"Musically the symphony ranks among the best, and financially we're on sure footing. That basically means we're not going anywhere—we aren't going to disappear next year."

This performance won't be here next year though, so clear your calendar and support your symphony.

Hear the sounds of the season at Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra's Opening Concert Friday at 8 p.m. The performance is being held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in the Westcott Building, located on Florida State University campus. For ticket information call the symphony office at 224-0461.

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## Midterm

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played a big part in FSU's five-game victory over Clemson. **Rating: B+**  
**Setters**

The setter position was up for grabs at the beginning of the season as both Diamond and freshmen Maureen McCarthy attempted to prove they could replace the graduated Jen McCall.

Reynaud has switched Diamond and McCarthy almost every match. Through 10 matches, McCarthy had 142 assists and Diamond had 200. At that point, Reynaud decided that FSU needed some continuity at the position and named McCarthy starter.

McCarthy has responded with 329 assists in the past eight matches. She has really come of age and her teammates have responded with .190 hitting percentage since the change compared to a .153 percentage before. **Rating: B**

### Middle Hitters

Losing four-year starter Vicki Zinkil to graduation hurt FSU. But with Valerie Broussard returning and two highly-recruited freshmen over 6-feet tall, Susan Johnson and Susan Hawks, coming in, the position looked solid.

Hawks' season ended before it began with an injury. Broussard got off to a slow start with 33 kills in the first 11 matches.

Johnson provided the Seminoles an early lift, but as her lack of experience started to show, FSU was left with a hole in the middle.

Enter Adria Ciraco. Since being inserted into the starting lineup against Duke, Ciraco has responded better than expected. She has registered 91 kills in eight matches. Ciraco even earned Player of the Week honors two weeks ago. Broussard has 56 kills and 27 blocks in the past eight matches but blocking still is the team's weakness. **Rating: C+**

### Coaching

Coach Reynaud and her staff have done a fairly good job coaching so far despite tinkering with the line up.

Inserting Ciraco into the lineup and naming McCarthy as full-time setter has brought the Seminoles five wins in their last six matches. **Rating: B+**

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## Calendar

**Rednecks invade the Pow Wow**—Jeff Foxworthy, the guy who wrote all those "You might be a Redneck" jokes, and who sounds like a hayseed himself, is headlining Florida State University's Homecoming Pow Wow this year. It's being held at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center this Friday night. Tickets are \$5 for FSU students, \$13 for anyone else who wants to see all the goofy stuff that occurs at Pow Wow.

**Ogres, Giants and Witches, Oh My!**—Stephen Sondheim's musical *Into The Woods* is brought to life by the FSU School of Theatre, starting this weekend. It starts tonight at 8 and runs through this weekend and the next. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$16 for everyone else. Interesting, it's cheaper to go to Pow Wow than to this play.

**Can You Get There On A Chocolate Road**—The film *Chocolate City*, shot on FAMU campus, gets another chance, with shows at I.C. Flicks this weekend only. Call 222-4682 for show times and prices. Merchandise for the film will be on sale at all showings.

**FSU Concert**—Eine Kleine Sax Music, a performing group from FSU's School of Music, will perform international saxophone music Friday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. What exactly is international saxophone music, anyway?

**Getting the Bends**—The Big Bend Community Orchestra will hold a free concert this Sunday at 2 p.m. On the program are works by Beethoven and Khachaturian. It takes place at the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

**Swing Your Partner**—The Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center will hold another Old Time

Dance this Saturday night, featuring Barley and Cathy Lemone. It takes place Saturday night at 8 and costs \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Maybe they will show episodes of Hic-Haw while they're at it.

**Nobody will tell me what a parley is!**—Aldo Abreu will perform in the Epiphany Lutheran Church, in a show sponsored by the Tallahassee Bach Parley. Abreu, a world-famous recorder player, will perform with members of Baroque Southeast. The show starts at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

**Free Movies**—The critically acclaimed *The Snapper* plays Moore Auditorium Thursday night. It stars that O'Brien guy from *Deep Space Nine*, and it starts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students, \$2 for everyone else. Tuesday night, free to everybody, is *A League of Their Own* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**Speaking of Movies**—If you haven't seen *Pulp Fiction* yet, you suck, pure and simple. It's the best movie of the year.

**Galleries**—"Illusion/Allusion-Sculpture" is the name of the latest exhibit of sculptures to open at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. A reception is being held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Georgia Sculpture Society exhibit is still being held at the 621 Gallery. Brian Bryson's watercolors are being shown at the All-Saints Canal Club. "The Dog Show" is still happening at Nomads.

**Concerts**—The All-Saints Canal Club presents local favorites the Casual T's Saturday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$3 to get in and is all ages.

**The Jen Kermee Trio** will play Andrew's Upstairs Friday and Saturday night starting at 9 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 21+.

**Big Daddy's** has its big Oktoberfest this weekend, featuring

**Zombie Birdhouse** on Thursday, **Dirty Senators** on Friday and Gainesville's **Big White Undies** on Saturday night. On Sunday, the **Whammo Players** will perform their improvisational comedy on Sunday. All the shows are \$2 for 21+, \$4 for 18-20 and start at 9:30 p.m.

**Bullwinkle's** has the **Distant Relatives** (the Woodpeckers) performing Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Friday's Happy Hour features Jerry and the Vacillators, and Carlos and Friends plays Sunday. All shows are 21+, are free, and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday, when happy hour begins at 5:30, and the Relatives play at 10 p.m.


The Club Downunder brings Zing! to Tallahassee this Saturday night. It's 18+ and free to FSU students, \$3 for normal people. The show starts at 9:30 p.m.

Without a Doubt plays the Cow Haus Thursday night, and Babe the Blue Ox plays Friday night with special guest Flanders. Both are 18+ and start around 10 p.m. The Babe show is \$4.

If you are born to be wild, then you will be happy to know that John Kay and Steppenwolf, with Thunder Road are playing the Moon Saturday night. Advance tickets are \$12 reserved seating, \$8 general seating. On the day of the shows, the tickets are \$13 and \$9. Doors open at 8 p.m., the show starts at 10 p.m.

Waterworks hosts the Scooby-Doos (no word on whether Shaggy will be appearing) Thursday night and Trio Ricci on Saturday night. Both shows are \$2, start at 10 p.m., and are 18+.

**Next Week**—Freedy Johnston plays the Downunder, and Queen Latifah plays FAMU's homecoming. Good week for music.



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## Unbeaten

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point, the Civic Center crowd started to feel comfortable. Over the public address system, even the Queen song "We are the Champions" played prematurely.

One could only predict what would happen next. The Bulls outscored the Tiger Sharks 4-1 in the remaining period to cut the lead to 6-4.

The beginning of the third period showcased much of the same. Bull's

**'We certainly wanted to do well in front of our fans. To get that first win at home takes some pressure off the guys.'**

—Terry Christensen

defenseman Dave Craievich completed a hat trick of his own, scoring the first two goals of the period to tie the game at six with 7:24 remaining.

Christensen said it started to look familiar to the team's first exhibition game against South Carolina, when the Tiger Sharks had a 4-0 lead and lost 5-4.

"I'm sure that played on some of the guys' minds," he said.

The crowd grew silent as the momentum was clearly in the Bulls' favor. But one Shark, Strott, wanted to make sure the fans didn't go home disappointed. And the rest was his game.

Tallahassee travels to Huntington, W.Va. Friday to play two games against the Huntington Blizzard. The games will be broadcast on 104.9 FM on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

## TCC hoops ranked No. 4

Dick Vitale's College Basketball magazine picked Tallahassee Community College as its No. 4 junior college team in the country. The Eagles are also ranked in the top 25 nationally in two other basketball magazines.

Coach Mike Gillespie's team has seven players returning from last year, including All-American forward Marquise Newbie.

### FAMU loses again

The Florida A&M volleyball team lost for the sixth-straight time, 15-12, 17-15 Wednesday night at Alabama A&M. The Rattlerettes have

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not won a single set in their last five matches.

### Equestrian meeting, show

The Florida State Equestrian Club will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 of the union. The club is also participating in a show at Wesleyan College this weekend.

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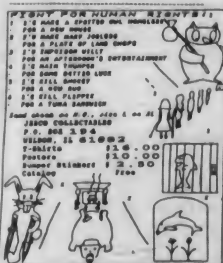
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# HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The  
outlook is golden for romance.  
Choose a partner whose qualities  
and character is a wise move today.  
Compliment your own. Applauding  
some one's efforts will encourage  
them to try even harder.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
Greater effort will improve your  
chances for a raise or promotion.  
Your patience begins to pay off. Try  
to keep the excitement in a  
romantic relationship.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): Working from a background  
of this date's psychologist Dr.  
Joyce Brothers, rocker Tom Petty,  
first baseman Keith Hernandez,  
actress Arlene Francis.

**ARIES** (March 21-April): Your  
words have great power now.  
Express your views to those in a  
position to help you. A public  
performance wins rave reviews.  
Watch your step where romance  
is concerned. Avoid making impulsive  
promises.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON  
THIS DATE:** psychologist Dr.  
Joyce Brothers, rocker Tom Petty,  
first baseman Keith Hernandez,  
actress Arlene Francis.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20):  
Home and family matters will  
occupy your thoughts for the next  
few days. Avoid acting moody with  
co-workers. It is time to do more  
listening than talking. A  
compromise is the best solution  
when lovers disagree.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Put  
recent problems out of your mind.  
The good times are back and  
success is within reach! Someone is  
prepared to give you strong moral  
support. However, offers of  
financial backing may have strings  
attached.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be  
more assertive on the work scene;  
others are willing to follow your  
lead. Yesterday's productive trends  
continue. Creative and artistic  
projects show more promise than in  
the recent past.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Good  
news is on the way! Curb spending  
so that you can build a tidy nest  
egg for investment purposes.  
Others admire your ability to keep  
ahead of the competition. Get out  
and circulate more.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your  
creative energies are working full  
force now. Jot down clever ideas

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
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will lead to a promotion or lucrative  
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optimistic and curious, with a gift  
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These Libras' tremendous charm  
makes it difficult for people to  
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parents will be careful not to give  
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everything they want. Remember,  
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by overindulgence. An early  
interest in music or art should be  
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FSU Volleyball

## COMMENTARY

# FSU grades high in mid-season examination

BY DAVID RICE  
Staff Writer

While students around Tallahassee cram for mid-term exams, the Florida State volleyball team has also reached the mid-way point and fittingly so, it's time for a report card.

Although the lady Seminoles sport an 8-10 record, they grade fairly high.

### Outside Hitters

Senior Luiza Ramos has been FSU's biggest offensive weapon, as well as a top defensive player. Ramos has recorded All-American type numbers, leading the team with 286 kills and 262 digs. But her hitting percentage is only at .200, down from .254 in 1993.

Deanna Bosschaert has also posted impressive numbers with 213 kills and 138 digs. Bosschaert established a career high in kills with 31 against North Carolina. She is also 68 digs away from becoming only the fifth FSU player to have over 1,000 kills and digs in her career.

One nagging problem is at left outside hitter, which is yet to find a consistent player. Senior Catie Lotarski has played well at times; however, her lack of consistency caused Reynaud to bench her in favor of sophomore Patty Diamond.

Diamond registered a season-high 24 digs in a four-set win over North Carolina State two weeks ago. She also

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# Sports

## Tiger Sharks win a dramatic first

Tallahassee blows 5-0 lead but holds on late to win 8-7

BY TY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks didn't disappoint the 6,237 fans at the Tallahassee Leon-County Civic Center Wednesday night who came out to witness the team's first-ever regular-season game.

The Tiger Sharks started strong, blew a 5-0 lead and then held on late to win a dramatic game 8-7. Tied at six with four minutes remaining in regulation, Tallahassee's Brett Strott took over.

On a power play, the left winger scored with a no-look, 360-degree backhand shot to give his team a one-goal advantage.

"I came down the slot, got the puck and it kind of bounced off my stick," Strott said. "I had no idea it went in until the referee pointed to the net and the light went on."

Strott struck again two minutes later on a breakaway to cushion the lead at 8-6.

Then the Bulls pulled goalie Mark Michaud with a minute to go and managed to take advantage of the extra man when Todd Harris scored to make it 8-7 with :43 seconds left.

Still, the Tiger Sharks were able to hold on for the victory and Coach Terry Christensen said getting the win was most important.

"We certainly wanted to do well in front of our fans," he said. "To get that first win at home takes some pressure off the guys."

Just 6:27 into the game, Jim Paradise backhanded the puck past



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Tiger Sharks' right wing Alexei Lojkin gets by Birmingham's Brad Smyth on his way to Tallahassee's first-ever hat trick.

Michaud to score the first goal in Tiger Shark history. That wasn't just a first for the team, but also a first for Paradise.

"It was my first professional goal also," Paradise said. "Being it was the first Tiger Shark goal in history, it was a real good feeling."

The Bulls' bleeding had just begun.

Less than two minutes later the Russian Shark, Alexei Lojkin, scored to make it 2-0. Lojkin scored again in the first and then in the second for Tallahassee's first-ever hat trick.

After Lojkin's third goal, as hockey

## TIGER SHARKS' TRIVIA (of the future)



A list of answers to Tallahassee Sports Trivia: The board game—version 2010. Subject: Tiger Sharks' hockey:

First Shot: Greg Hagen (1:07)  
First Goal: Jim Paradise (6:27)  
First Assist: Greg Geldart  
First Penalty: Craig Herr (holding)  
First Save: Mark Richards  
First Fight: Robert Haddock  
First Right Hook Thrown: Robert Haddock  
First Left Hook Thrown: Robert Haddock  
First Hat Trick: Alexei Lojkin  
First Home Attendance: 6,237

### Other useless facts:

\*\*\*Tallahassee has never lost  
\*\*\*Tallahassee has never given up a goal in the first period  
\*\*\*Tallahassee has scored at least eight goals in every game played  
—compiled by Gary Needelman

tradition states, some fans saw fit to throw their hats onto the ice. Lojkin, who speaks very little English, was modest after the game, saying only "I play with good players."

His third goal opened up a seemingly insurmountable 5-0 lead. At that

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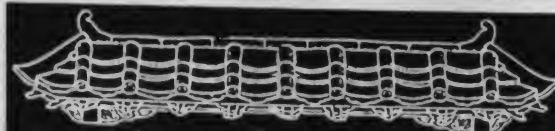
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Ah, yes. It takes a lot of preparation for all those pretty floats many of you will see in FSU's Homecoming Parade this afternoon. Here, sophomore Todd Kraemer (left) and junior Kevin Swisher, both Kappa Alphas, put the final touches on their float.

## Seminole Homecoming offers slew of events for alum, rednecks, fans

BY MARK NELSON  
Staff Writer

Hey y'all, get off your butts and drink away the sorrows of those failed midterms (non-alcoholic beverages for those of you under 21, of course) because it's Homecoming at Florida State University and there's a bunch of stuff going on.

The first hip thing happening this weekend is that all classes are canceled after 1:10 this afternoon.

Let's repeat that. NO CLASS AFTER 1:10.

OK. So you don't have classes on Friday afternoon anyway. Yeah, right, you know you're just skipping Financial Accounting. Well, here's stuff you can do.

There's a parade starting at 2 p.m. The route begins over at the Civic Center and heads up Jefferson to Woodward. Those of you who paid

to get into the greek world can see the fruits of seven weeks of pledge labor committed to rolling pumps in a homemade float.

Cynthia Chestnut, who earned her master's from FSU in 1971 and went on to become a state representative, will serve as the parade's grand marshal. She'll be the person waving from the first car.

After you recuperate from the excitement of the parade and take a nap, head on over to Adams Street Commons for a pep rally and street dance starting at 5:30 p.m. with the Marching Chiefs' pep band, FSU cheerleaders and FSU football coaches. Football coach Bobby Bowden is expected to be there. Tom and the Cats will play at 7:30 p.m. for everyone to boogie down.

Pow Wow, the yearly she-bang of a pep rally that's supposed to put

Gator Growl to shame, starts at 8 p.m. Michael Ruthig, the Pow Wow coordinator for Student Campus Entertainment, said they are expecting a capacity crowd at the Civic Center and students better hurry up and get their tickets. They are \$5 for students and \$13 for non-students.

"The first half is the rah-rah part," Ruthig said. He went on to say that Pow Wow can get even the less-enthusiastic sort into the mood. "It brings out the spirit of FSU."

Bowden, along with the men's and women's basketball head coaches Pat Kennedy and Marynell Meadors, the FSU cheerleaders, the Golden Girls and the Marching Chiefs will get everyone fired up for the game and FSU in general. Fraternities and sororities will also put on skits for all to enjoy.

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## Law students endure trials of heavy workload, stress

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
Staff Writer

A legal education opens doors to a world of influence. But Florida State University law students and professors say the toll—in terms of raw stress and psychological damage—can be costly.

"The emotional trauma is just not something I think a normal human being should have to go through," Steve Bensko, a third-year law student, said Wednesday.

"I don't enjoy law school," said Rob Harris, a second-year student. "I do not like it in a box. I do not like it with a fox."

Factors that contribute to high stress levels among law students range from a weak job market to professors who teach classes where final grades hinge on a single exam, students and professors noted.

"The natural competitiveness of law students contributes to the stress," said law professor Steven Gey. "We underscore that grade hunger with the curve."

This forced curve mandates that a certain percentage of law students receive particular grades, including Ds. Such grading methods adversely affect law students, Bensko said.

"I'll never forget after the first exam we had there were a couple of people in absolute tears," he said. "They just knew they had failed. As it turned out, and seeing them later, they hadn't."

To counter the wear and tear of law school, students engage in all manner of stress-easing activities.

"What I do I can't say in the *Flambeau*," Harris said jokingly. "(Actually) I watch a lot of football and work out a lot, too."

Other students like to party on occasion.

"Friday nights you gotta get out," said first-year student Eric Boyer. "You gotta relieve tension one night."

Natasha Coby, a first-year student, prefers a quieter path to relaxation.

"I pray and I just have to constantly remind myself to take personal time," Coby said. "I enjoy reading and that helps as well."

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## Cartoonist Grace's lecture shows physics can be fun

BY GLEN TORBERT  
Editor

Anyone expecting a dry lecture on the Big Bang from physicist Bud Grace was in for a pleasant surprise.

Grace, who now draws the popular comic strip *Ernie*, lectured Thursday afternoon to a crowd of Florida State University faculty and students. But his discussion was more of a stand-up comedy routine, as he left serious scientific matters alone.

The cartoonist, who earned a doctorate in atomic physics from FSU in 1971, pretended to offer a viable alternative to the most commonly accepted theory of the origin of the universe, the Big Bang.

Grace suggested that since today's

universe is irregularly shaped, the cosmos at the beginning of time must have been too. Drawing a sketch of a cartoonish schnoz on the board, he advocated adopting the "Big Nose Theory" and suggested dumping the Big Bang for the Big Gesundheit.

Using charts and graphs to back him up—in this case, he cross-indexed the pollen count to the month of the



Grace

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# Journalists discuss China's future

BY TSUNAMI ALEXANDER  
Flambeau Writer

Two guest lecturers will explore the generation gap in modern-day China, the future of human rights and its most favored nation status in a discussion on "China After Deng Xiaoping" tonight at Florida State University.

Ho Pin and Liu Bin-Yan, noted journalists and authors, will be lecturing about what they believe life will be like in China after the death of the current premier.

"Both were in China until the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Each of them were trained as journalists," said Winston Lo, a history professor at FSU.

Erick Highum, director of the Center for Participant Education which is co-sponsoring the lecture, said both men will speak about the changing face of politics in

China as well as their personal experiences.

Between them the two have written more than 25 books. Ho is the founder and director for the Center for Studies of Chinese Political and Economical Affairs in New York City. Liu is the acting president of the China Institution at Princeton University.

Lo said that both men are both knowledgeable about the situation in China and that he was especially impressed with Liu's objectivity.

"Even though he was persecuted, he is not bitter," Lo said. "He still keeps his spirit."

*China After Deng Xiaoping, sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, FSU student government and others, begins at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. The seminar is free to all.*

## Florida State University

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER** has an English conversation club from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Center. For more call 644-1702.

**HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in room 313 Union. For more call 853-2997.

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**ALUMNI VILLAGE** has a United Nations day festival Sunday from 4-7 p.m. in the rec hall. For more call Maz Kozma at 644-1874 or Anthony Snipes at 574-3185.

**GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** has a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Westminster Presbyterian Church off Chapel Drive. Jerry Lundquist will speak on being a Christian business. For more call Paul at 574-9805.

**FSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB** announces their homecoming, "Seminole Old Boys" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the IM fields. For more call 847-3669.

**FSU ACTIVITY AND SERVICE FEE COMMITTEE** has a meeting on Tuesday to set the A&S Fee for 1995-96

in room 315 Union.

**HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER** has a lox and bagel brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Center. For more call 222-5454.

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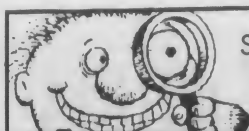
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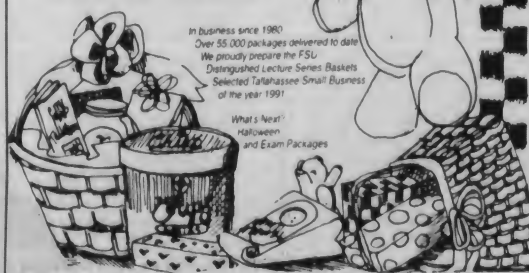
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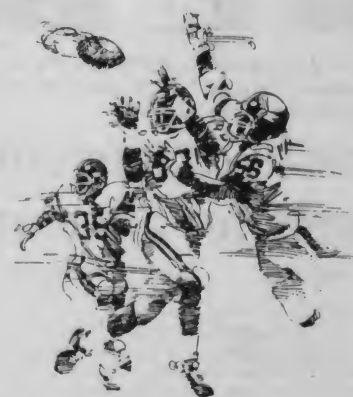
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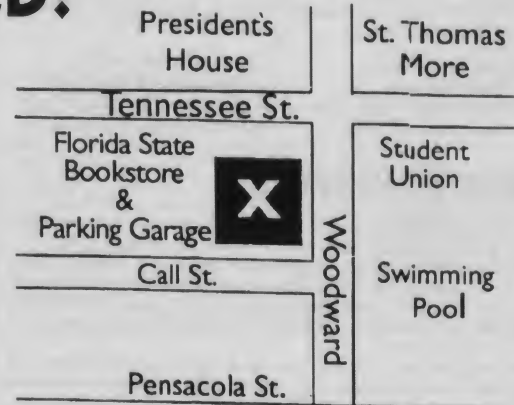
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## Darts & laurels

Howdy, all you returning Florida State University alumni, wondering what's changed around these parts. The answer, of course, is not much.

You'll notice FSU has carefully disguised the Erector set of a football stadium it plays in with a Gothic kind of wrap-around dubbed the University Center. It's the new hub for administrative activity, and if having your administrative offices located at the football stadium doesn't say something about your school, we don't know what does.

As for night life, the local music scene is struggling to break through and establish itself as another Chapel Hill, and the clubs have gone from playing sucky '80s "new wave" to sucky '90s techno, with some Olde Wave thrown in for memory's sake.

Here at the *Flambeau*, the look of the paper has changed, but the darts we throw are still as poison-tipped as ever. But hell, the recipients generally deserve it.

**Dart:** To the whiny, overweight alumni who spend all that money on 50-yard line seats and then leave at halftime because it's too hot or whatever.

Come on, how many games do y'all go to anyway? You don't have three hours in your busy schedules to support the team? If not, tell the athletic department you think your tickets should go to some spirited students. Or give your tickets to some students who'll actually stay all four quarters.

And stand up when the wave comes around, dammit.

**Laurel:** To FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte for his tactful job of firing embattled Athletic Director Bob Goin. D'Alemberte pointed out the right reason for giving Goin the boot—he cannot do his job effectively now that he's been tarred as someone who thinks there's nothing wrong with getting a roofing job and then not paying for it until after an investigation has begun and then paying only \$5,000 for a job worth considerably more (and when was the last time anything you paid for came up such an exact amount?).

D'Alemberte has praised the contributions Goin has made to FSU, but his decision to cut FSU's losses and move on is a good one.

**Dart:** To the Gideons for their overly aggressive manner in handing out those green New Testaments that they've become famous for.

In years past, the Gideons have been easy to deal with. A pleasant man in a suit offers you a Bible, you politely decline if you choose to do so, he offers it to someone else.

This year, though, several students reported being harassed by the Gideon representatives, who wouldn't take no for an answer. Somehow their zeal has increased thirty-, sixty- and one hundred-fold, but the transformation has made these people into pushy, annoying folk.

Perhaps these aren't the real Gideons. Perhaps they're really pod Gideons, out to give Christians a bad name by being pushy and arrogant. (What do you mean, you don't want a New Testament? Of course you do, you just don't know it yet.)

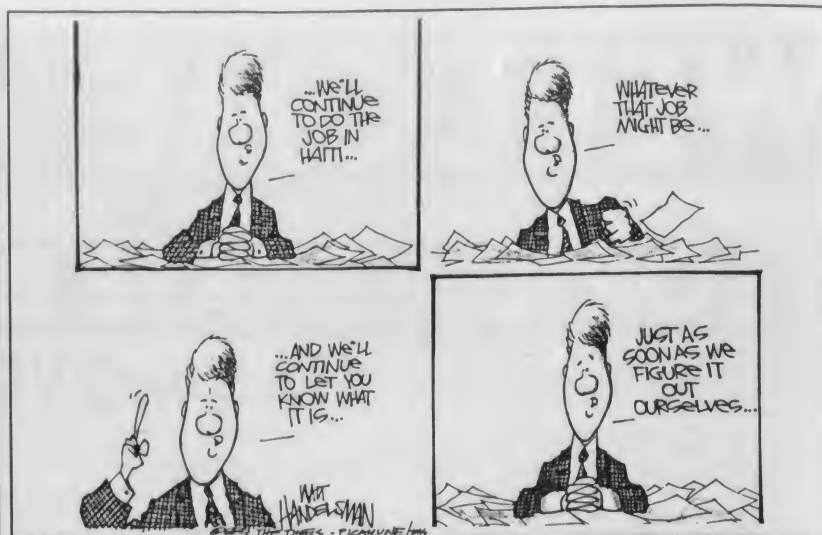
Go away, pod people, and bring back the Gideons who had class.

**Laurel:** To Nielsen Media Research, for changing the way it measures the TV viewing habits of our nation to better represent the viewing habits of African-Americans.

Over the past few years, networks, especially Fox, have tried to provide shows they hoped would interest blacks. The shows generally received poor ratings, but if African-American viewership was underrepresented, perhaps those shows didn't get a fair chance.

The stream of stupid sitcoms, dry dramas and realistic television shows are being kept alive by a small group of morons too stupid to lie about the fact they watch *Home Improvement*. or *Melrose Place*.

We encourage the Nielsen folks to fine-tune their research even more. Perhaps that would jolt the networks into showing some programming that doesn't suck.



## LETTERS

### We want the Alphas!

Editor:

Bring 'em back!!! For whatever reasons they were kicked off the yard, I think they have suffered enough punishment. Their punishment of inactivity has spilled over into the African-American student community at Florida State. The bruthas of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, were a vital, prominent force on this campus. Being a recipient of their warm comradery is an experience no one should be denied. As a freshman three years ago, they helped make my transition to college easier providing many activities for African-American students to participate in. Many of us miss the interesting panel discussions, talent show, socials and community service that they provided. What will be missed even more is their ice-cold presence in this year's 1994 Pan Greek Extravaganza because the Alpha train is no more. When it comes to frats, what is a step show without the Black and Gold? That's why we say bring back the distinguished bruthas of Alpha-A. Many of us miss their nuban presence immensely. Always dear to our hearts, keep your heads up!

Miss Celicia "Cece" Bell

### Controlling the elite

Editor:

Esoteric politics is only taught to the offspring of the governing elite that forms the privileged and advantaged class.

The gene that perpetuates this neurosis passes on the compulsion to establish a well-planned sophisticated personal history, early on, to support one's influence and self-importance.

The primary elite that dominate all societies number less than 1,000 at one time.

The development of "The New Economic World Order," which will eventually control all governments, is

casually opposed by the elite to cloak their true motive, while using every form of leverage and rationale, to have it implemented.

It may be their greatest achievement, blocking any future escape route to equality and its sacred principles.

Tom Worbetz

### Voters beware

Editor:

The election season is on and the politicians are out, weapons in hand, participating in the sport of "hunting" for vote(s). All voters are fair game in this season. This is the most valuable process of our democratic society, but we as voters are used by the ambitious, the opportunist. Some politicians, after pollsters tell them how voters are thinking, proceed not to educate, enlighten or inform the voter. They resort to the trickery, of usury sloganism and "don't wake em let em sleep."

For example, it is easy to get support by the simple act of finding "a" thing wrong with a person, a law, an institution and tell the public, "let's throw the bums or institution out." If there is a dead rotten fish in the ocean, drain the ocean; if there is a bad child in a family, destroy the family; if there is a Mediterranean fruit fly in an orchard, destroy the orchard; if there is a criminal or an ineffective employee in an institution such as education, destroy the school system. Or it is a long accepted fact that a multitude of liars cannot make a lie a truth; but they can with the support of the powerful media make fools out of the public! This is the Jeb Bush, Brogan, Bob Dole and non-incumbent tactic of getting elected by using scare tactics and misinformation on the voting public. It would be shameful to force a good leader like Tim Jamerson into the pits of low politics when he has so much to give the state. In the first debate between Jamerson and Brogan, Brogan quipped, 'Get rid of the Department of Education in Tallahassee because you cannot see Martin County (his county) from Tallahassee.' People who aspire to leadership beyond the hamlet in which they got their start must grow beyond the microcerebral. If Brogan does this he can see, using an expanded mind and not relying on his solely biological eyes only, all

counties including Martin County from the Turlington Building in Tallahassee. All good state leaders have to do this. Further, white politicians in this statewide election cannot be allowed to prove that against a black candidate, Democrats will vote for a "yellow dog" Democrat, or even a Republican, in order to defeat a black!!

It would be more honest to encourage the voter to know that a bad leader or administrator, with no redeeming vices, is charged with a good human service law or program, bad and ineffective services will be provided. In other words if the program was "to go to heaven" and you put the devil in charge, I assure you that few clients of these "heavenly programs" would reach heaven. This tactic of destroying good programs and institutions by blemishing them is so effective by its very simplicity, it forces other politicians to lower their presentations to this easy-win strategy.

When educators are forced to jump on the "law and order-crime and punishment" (Zero Tolerance) bandwagon to sell and get elected to an education leadership position, you must know just how iniquitous the political process has lowered the public servant.

J. Alva Scruggs

## POLICY

The Flambeau invites letters under 300 words of length. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address, and if possible, a telephone number. Names must appear with all letters. The editor reserves the right to edit letter for length, taste and clarity and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward Ave. For more info, call 681-6692, Ext. 1



# Walkin' Lawton waltzing himself out of race for re-election, into political grave

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
Sports Editor

You'd think it would take a sick and sadistic person to look at an old, senile man squirm, stoop, backtrack and wither away. But when that man is Gov. Lawton Chiles, it's really easy.

And according to just about every poll out there, more and more Floridians are enjoying themselves watching the walkin' wonder wither.

But don't feel sorry for him, because while he walked into office, he's slowly slithering out of it, like a sly snake—lying, cheating and filling campaign ads with excessively negative and mostly untrue rhetoric.

Of course, for those few equally senile or outwardly stoned supporters of Chiles, that fact is not good news. While these people claim Chiles will still win re-election despite the latest IFC poll showing him seven points back, it's important to remember which side of a political campaign goes negative.

It's always the losing side—in this case, Chiles and his personal nurses.

So while these people attack Republican candidate Jeb Bush for everything from being the son of former President George Bush (a positive in my book) to S&L scandals their own president made look like child's play, let's talk record.

Under the Chiles nursing home roof, crime increased in Florida, taxes increased in Florida and spending increased in Florida.

When Chiles decided to make some cuts, he chose education. That move brought out thousands of uni-

versity students and teachers from around the state in protest two years ago.

As for crime, although he talked tough in the last debate with Bush Tuesday morning (a debate nearly all experts agree he got toasted in), Chiles supported former Florida Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett, a judge who adamantly refuses to uphold death penalty sentences, based on sympathy for the criminals' childhoods.

The preacher of civil liberties also refuses to grant law-abiding citizens of Florida their second amendment right to purchase certain assault weapons; never mind that Chiles himself owns the same weapons he wants banned. In fact, a report by WFLG-TV in Miami during the summer showed that Chiles personally purchased the same weapons he wanted banned two days before the law went into effect so that his purchase would be "grandfathered" in under the law.

It is for those and many more reasons that Chiles wants to stay off the topic of records and resort to personal attacks. But then he not only attacks Bush, but also Tom Feeney, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, as well. Again, he doesn't attack the record, but the man. Where Feeney is concerned, his strict opinions on morality have attracted the wrath of the Chiles campaign despite Feeney's accolades as a member of the state House.

Another reason Chiles wants to stay away from record is because of

## THE RIGHT SIDE

Bush's accomplishments both in business and politics. As a businessman, Bush transformed a small real-estate company into the largest of its kind in south Florida.

In politics, as Florida's Secretary of Commerce, Bush worked hard on privatizing government services to eradicate waste. Two newspapers, the *Fl. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel* and the *Miami Herald* acknowledged, because of those efforts, that Bush in two years had become Florida's best Commerce Secretary ever.

Obviously, Chiles' campaign tactics are all signs of desperation and defeat. They are the bed-pan waste of an aging, dying campaign.

So go ahead Lawton, walk and walk and keep on walkin' out of our lives. A little advice, when you catch up to the Energizer Bunny, tell him to recharge your hearing aid.

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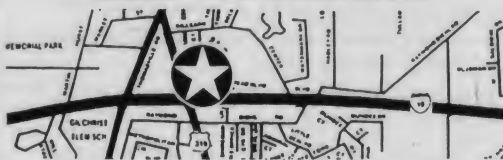
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# Women beware: Griffin a traitor to gender, Bush swimming in cesspool

BY D.K. ROBERTS

Special to the Flambeau

You there, with the stubble on your chin and the testosterone-added brain. GO AWAY. Go back to figuring out if Colorado or Nebraska is No. 1 or debating whether Kathy Ireland or Heather Locklear is the greatest babe or whatever it is that occupies your time. This is for women only. No boys allowed.

Now that they're gone, we can talk politics.

I have two words to say: *Carole Griffin*. The pastel paratrooper. She's running for Congress against Pete Peterson.

OK, quit that chortling. She's backed by serious Republican money and she's out whipping the "Christian" Coalition types into a froth-mouthed, Scripture-licking frenzy. She's anti-choice. She's anti-feminist. She hates dirty words (even if Shakespeare wrote them), she hates welfare (make them dig ditches!), she hates affirmative action (if they are as smart as we are, let them prove it) and she hates anyone who disagrees with her (they're going to hell).

Isn't it a pain in the butt when the female candidate turns traitor to her own kind? We keep waiting for that promised "year of the woman" in American politics but it never seems to happen.

Carole Griffin is one reason why. She's like Margaret Thatcher, only lots stupider. Thatcher had the brass-faced gall to say that women's liberation never did anything for her. She made it to the top and no one ever gave her any extra help (unless you count that rich husband, the nanny, the cook, boarding school for the children and so on). Carole Griffin thinks that women ought to stay home and grind morality into the heads of hapless children. By insisting on careers, women just encourage the divorce

rate, the break-up of the family, the collapse of traditional American values, dandruff, watery tomatoes and mildew. If a woman gets knocked up—well, nice women don't. She'll just have to pay for her sweaty, disgusting fun by having the baby and suffering.

**D.K. ROBERTS**

Of course, Carole Griffin has a career. And Carole Griffin does not have a baby. But that's different. She'll tell you she's running because she knows (like the Pope or Johnson & Johnson or Tampax) what's best for women, what's best for the family. Women = family in the Griffin world.

Griffin hopes to attach herself to the coattails—or cling madly to the topsider laces—of gubernatorial fellow traveller John Ellis Bush. He, too, is a creature of the "Christian" Coalition and the anti-choice movement. It's a fond wet dream of the Florida Republican party that they get Carole in Washington, Jeb in Tallahassee and keep Rush pushing Florida OJ (the right choice!). We'll show that *witch* Hillary Clinton!

Bush is scarier—though a hair less embarrassing—than Griffin. Even in a Congress filled with jarheads, Newt Gingrich ninjas and dim bulbs, Carole Griffin wouldn't be allowed to do too much damage. Bush is a stealth ayatollah, running on crime and tax roll-backs (has anyone asked that moron just how he intends to fill every spare inch of the state with prisons while cutting state revenue?) but really feeding the culture war frenzy the Republicans started at the '92 convention. Expect to see the Marilyn Quayle agenda implemented if he wins this year. You're

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## Stress from page 1

While some law students handle stress on their own, others benefit from counseling and stress management workshops.

Ruth Witherspoon, associate dean of the FSU College of Law, said that the law school works in conjunction with the FSU Student Counseling Center and the Florida Bar to provide stress management workshops to law students.

"We conduct one each semester," Witherspoon said, adding that this semester's workshop date is still to be announced.

She noted that some of the workshop's focus is on how students can make efficient use of their time.

"Time management relates to stress management," she said.

But not all students can work out their stress, despite the available stress-release options.

"There have been studies indicating there is a very high incidence of clinical depression of lawyers within two years of law school," said law professor Meg Baldwin. "We can infer from that statistic that this condition does not come out of nowhere and it has been experienced by the person in law school."

Baldwin encouraged anyone in need to seek out counseling. But current Florida Bar procedures require students to report any counseling they receive, she noted. This rule, in turn, prevents some students from seeking the help they need.

"I won't go (to a counselor) because of the Bar," said one law student who did not give her name. "It's an invasion of privacy. There's all kinds of things we don't do."

Baldwin agreed that the Bar's disclosure policy is flawed.

"These questions (regarding counseling and psychotropic drug use) have a significant deterrent effect on students seeking the help they need," she said, adding that there's currently a lawsuit challenging the Bar's authority to ask such questions.

Whether or not students seek counseling, they generally experience a somewhat diminished stress level after the blood, sweat and tears associated with the first year of law school, Gey said.

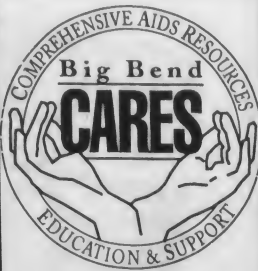
"After the first year most of them have abandoned the stress mindset and adopted the mindset of total apathy," he said. "They're cynical and hardened enough after the first year to handle the remainder of their program."

Baldwin added that students could benefit from a re-evaluation of the school's methods of teaching.

"I certainly struggle with those (stress) issues in my own decisions on how to conduct classes," she said. "And I would certainly like to hear from people who have training in classroom methods and stress in students in how we might be able to do our jobs better in those respects."

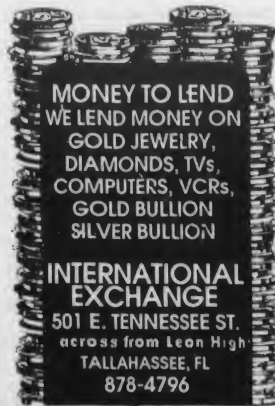
Gey said student stress could be significantly eliminated if the law school changed its grading methods.

"We could reduce the stress if we abandoned the curve, and grades altogether," Gey said. "(But) if we abandon the curves and the grades we'd have to strap them in their chairs because they'd probably be working up on the hill for \$10 an hour."



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## SHORT STUFF

### What an interview

Fine Line Features, which is releasing Roman Polanski's *Death and the Maiden* at Christmas, has written to reporters asking whether they would be willing to interview the director in

a boat "in international waters, outside the U.S. legal limits."

Almost 20 years ago, Polanski pleaded guilty to having unlawful sex with a minor — she was 13 years old — and left the country before sentencing. He lives in Paris now, and would be arrested if he entered the

United States, or Canada or Mexico, both of which have extradition treaties with the United States.

Lois Romano of the *Washington Post* says the letter specifies that Sigourney Weaver and Ben Kingsley, who star in the movie, will fly to "whatever location we finally decide upon in order to join Roman on this historic occasion."

## Homecoming

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Mich Mullaney will open the second half of Pow Wow. Comedian Jeff Foxworthy will headline with his own brand of humor ("You know you're a redneck if..."). Here's one for ya' Jeff. You know you're a redneck if you memorize all the redneck jokes, watch if people look at you when they tell redneck jokes and if you use "y'all" in the *Flam*.

For those of you who are alumni of FSU, Saturday morning is brunch time. Omicron Delta Kappa is the early bird at 7:30 a.m. in Oglesby Union Ballroom, with a Grads Made Good Homecoming breakfast. The three graduates are Gwynn C. Akin, vice president for public policy at Syntex Corp., Charles J. Cunningham Jr., a retired Air Force lieutenant general, and Bud Grace, an atomic physicist turned cartoonist who did cartoons for the *Flam* in 1978.

At a more humane hour of the morning, the College of Arts and Sciences has a brunch at 9 a.m. in 312-315 Oglesby Union and the School of Social Work has its brunch at 9 a.m. in the Bellamy Building lobby.

Just when you think it's all over, it's time to go to the game. Oh yeah,

there's a football game tomorrow. We play the Clemson Kittens at high noon.

Saturday night at 7 p.m. the Pan Greek Association holds its annual Homecoming Step Show Competition. If you've never seen step, Extrav '94 will be one heck of an experience with some of the best synchronized dancing/marching you're gonna see. Tickets are \$6.50.

The week's festivities close with the semi-formal Homecoming Gala

held between the old and new Capitol in the Capitol Courtyard.

"There's going to be dancing and music and free hors d'ouevres and a chance to unwind from Homecoming," said Homecoming Chair Michelle Klymko. She stressed that dates are not required and the gala is just a place for everyone to get together and finish off the week's festivities. Students and alumni are welcome and admission is free.

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North Florida Fair



## D.K. from page 6

going to have to go back to your "essential nature" as a woman. Get out that frilly apron.

Jeb Bush is so reactionary he makes his parents look like Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda. He wants to destroy the rights to control their own bodies it has taken women years of pain, fear and litigation to accomplish. Does he really want to outlaw abortion? Who knows. I doubt if he cares. The right-wing religious crazies to whom he has sold his soul do believe and he cannot be elected without them. It doesn't matter: if he's elected he'll owe the Paul Hills, the Randall Terrys, indeed, the Carole Griffins of Florida. They will expect him to deliver on social legislation.

Column-heads like me are fond of saying that Florida is becoming a third-world country. Usually, we're talking about the growing gap between rich and poor. We're thinking of countries like Honduras or Mexico. In this case maybe Iran is a better image. Talk about fundamentalism! Jeb and Carole probably don't want to make women wear chadors (bad for spring break PR) but they do want them circumscribed, prescribed—be having themselves.

When you let those guys back in, you might want to bother their pretty little heads about their vote. It's your backside on the line.

Editor's note: Longtime Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is a professor at the University of Alabama.

## United Way agencies hope fans 'sock it'

BY TSUNAMI ALEXANDER  
Flambeau Writer

While most Florida State University fans will be focused on enjoying Saturday's Homecoming game against Clemson, both citizens and visitors can make a difference in the lives of needy people in the Big Bend area.

"Sock It to Me," sponsored by Allstate Insurance Company and the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, is a chance for Seminole fans to donate new socks which will be given to a variety of United Way agencies.

"Sock It to Me" is an event supporting the fourth annual Make A Difference Day, for which cities around the state and nation are hold-

ing social service projects.

"DHSMV and Allstate wanted to do something that would help the homeless and the needy in the Big Bend area. We asked the United Way what they needed, and they said socks," said Janet Dennis, a spokesperson for DHSMV.

Though socks may seem to be a strange request, Parker Cape, director of community services for the United Way, said socks aren't the kind of thing people tend to donate normally.

"Outer garments are not as difficult to obtain for us as undergarments and socks. Those items we usually have to go out and buy," he said.

It's a coincidence that FSU's Homecoming and Make a Difference Day

fall on the same date this year.

"We were concerned about the focus of attention," said Leslie Chapman-Henderson, media relations manager for Allstate.

Instead of conflicting, the two events have been paired. Four white vans will be at the stadium on Saturday collecting socks. The vans, which will be playing sock-hop music, will be decorated with green balloons.

Anyone not going to the game but wishing to contribute, can drop off socks at the front lobby of DHSMV today.

Chapman-Henderson said she is optimistic about how many pairs of socks the drive will collect.

"What's the capacity of the stadium?" she asked.

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## Grace

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year—he showed in jest that the universe must have begun in the spring when the Big Nose sneezed.

"Our calculations indicate that the universe was formed April 27, 17 billion years ago," Grace said. "We're very sure about this—plus or minus three days."

As for those who noted ragweed is prevalent in the fall, he pooch-pooched them by noting, "April comes before September."

Grace kept the nearly 100 professors and students who attended the lecture laughing. He rattled off the specs to the computer equipment he uses, then claimed he couldn't turn any of it on.

"Heck, Einstein didn't have a computer, and he did OK. I guess that's another thing the two of us had in common," Grace said.

The former Flambeau cartoonist—he did panels for this paper in 1978—also pointed to how advancing technology had made tools like the slide rule obsolete, which he said scientific types used primarily as something to

place in their shirt pockets to show how nerdy they were.

"Down in guillotine, they used it to guillotine mice," he added.

Grace finished his presentation by showing slides of some of his cartoons, nearly all of which poked fun at scientists, such as one showing a professor instructing his class, "And now, I'm

going to ask you to all close your eyes and pretend very, very hard."

But one in particular hit a raw nerve with some faculty members, eliciting nervous chuckles.

In the one-panel cartoon, one professor in a lab coat, obviously whacked out, says to the other, "Me, mad? Yes, yes, I'm mad! But I have tenure."



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# Arts/Entertainment

## Chocolate City offers a smart and entertaining view of black college life

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

A few years ago, Spike Lee made a movie about life on a black college campus.

It was called *School Daze* and it was a horrendous mess.

Now a Florida A&M University student, with no previous movie experience has done his own take on black colleges.

It's called *Chocolate City* and it's quite good.

A lot of people who haven't seen *Chocolate City* might think of it only as that movie shot on FAMU's campus, treating it as a novelty item. But the movie offers intelligent insight, showing many sides of black college life, but not taking any.

The movie chronicles the sophomore year of an engineering student named Darrin. The movie follows him through all the ups and downs of his year, as well as the changes his friends go through.

Like Kiwaan, his roommate, who admits his own materialism, but does nothing about it. Or Darrin's girlfriend Charmaine, an intelligent black woman



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who has plans for her and her man. Then there is Sharon, whom Darrin has taken an interest in. And Carlos, a young gangsta from Chicago who is always ready to start something.

It's a rich palette, and it sometimes gets confusing, with all the characters

appearing and disappearing. But the core set of characters are so well-crafted that it keeps the viewer's interest. And with all the different opinions and beliefs floating around the screen, one can't help but root for the people they agree with most.

### Preparing a shot for *Chocolate City*

Writer/producer/director Rob Hardy, who appears in the film as Mike, the guy who can't get a break with financial aid, has produced a rough cinematic gem. He never lets his own opinions get in the way of depicting his characters, instead opting

to only preach intelligence and activity. You can hold any belief you want to, just as long as you are willing to work for it.

The actors, most of whom had no previous screen experience and are just local students like Hardy, do a fine job. Jermaine Williams is convincing as Darrin, and Jason Carter manages to convey Kiwaan's brash middle-classness.

But the real stand-outs are Kelsey Scott as Charmaine and William Parker as Frank Love. Scott, who unfortunately has very little screen time, gives Charmaine a heart and soul that is generous, even in the face of betrayal. And Parker's Love is a bouncy, energetic woman-chaser, but who still yearns to find the love of his life like Darrin has with Charmaine.

The big problems with *Chocolate City* occur in the technical department. The camera is always bouncy and at times a little off-frame. It looks like it was shot as a film school project.

The sound is also problematic. At times it is hard to hear, and when they

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# It's a regular bonanza when Babe the Blue Ox rides down the trail to the Cow Haus

BY JOE TRAINA  
Staff Writer

Babe the Blue Ox gets corralled tonight at the Cow Haus, but don't expect a tame bull—this band will bite that hand that tries to brand it.

This is not your average college rock band. For one thing, all of the members are alumni of prestigious Brown University (not a very punk breeding ground). The music's not average either, there is an obvious amount of musical knowledge and technique apparent in the abandoned spirit of the music. The band has a preference for a rising and crescendo of emotions, like building giant glass skyscrapers before smashing them down. The band has a gift for the set-up and surprise, creating unexpected twists and turns in their sound.

"You can write 10 or 12 songs that are all about the same tempo and about the same mood that a person can listen to the record all the way through and get sort of one impression from it, but at the same time, that would bore the hell out of me," said guitarist/lyricist Tim Thomas in a telephone interview from Brooklyn on Tuesday. "I hate standing in line, so I wouldn't be



Babe the Blue Ox

comfortable listening to a record of ours that didn't have abrupt changes from song to song and from section to section."

The band has fairly strong political beliefs. Drummer Hanna Fox spent some of her time in New York doing

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# Saturday Night Live: After two decades, how much more can we take?

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Like some aging life of the party who can no longer depend on rips and tucks to maintain the illusion of youth, "Saturday Night Live" is discovering the futility of makeovers.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this season, this NBC show has been in some sort of turmoil since almost the beginning. But back then it was largely a matter of creativity bursting at the seams. These days it's more a pedestrian question of survival, of trying to at least simulate some of that early exuberance. It's not happening.

Reasons are not hard to come by. Veteran staff members are now in their 40s and not always in tune with their younger writers. The performers are

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interested less in a long run on the show than in snagging a lucrative movie or sitcom deal elsewhere.

The show's longtime producer, James Downey, says he sadly detects "a more measured kind of involvement." That extends even to Lorne Michaels, the executive producer, who left the show from 1980 to 1985 and who now copes with a schedule that includes feature films and "Late Night With Conan

O'Brien."

But there's another, more intractable problem. The "Saturday Night Live" formula is tired. This is not a laid-back talk show overseen by a genial host from one commercial break to another. "Saturday Night" is a combination of repertory comedy performers and, with its weekly big-name guests, variety show. Yet its format is as rigid and familiar as any talk show's.

There's the opening skit and the shouted introduction of "It's Saturday night!"; the guest host's monologue; the comedy sketches incorporating the guest host; the latest installment of established comedy sketches like "Weekend Update"; the appearances, usually two to a show, of the guest musical star (so far this season: Eric Clapton, Seal and Bonnie Raitt), the parody commercials and the commercial breaks with a glimpse of G.E. Smith and the Saturday Night Live Band trying to look busy and hip.

A plug for the hotel that puts up guests and a final ensemble shot of the performers hugging and gamely congratulating one another, and it's on to preparing more of the same for the next week.

After a couple of decades of this, signs of exhaustion are hardly surprising. Exceptional performers can, of course, infuse the formula with renewed energy, but stars of the caliber of Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray and Eddie Murphy are not in plentiful supply.

The current crop of regulars on "Saturday Night" can be quite good, but at the moment there doesn't appear to be a major breakout performer in the lot. Even the guest stars get bogged down.

Since the departure of the on-target impersonator Phil Hartman, the Bill Clinton sketches now score only occasionally. One successful routine had the president finally hitting on a universal health-coverage plan that included for every American a first-aid kit, the book "Healing Power of Herbs" and a wallet-size card with Heimlich-maneuver instructions.

But parodies of Court TV covering the O.J. Simpson trial ended up making viewers more queasy than amused.

Concepts that should be wicked end up fizzling, as in the "Monsters of Monologue" boxing match between Eric Bogosian and Spalding Gray.

Some of the old shticks still work. The "Daily Affirmation" television show starring Al Franken as Stuart Smalley, "a caring nurturer but not a licensed therapist," continues to dispense feel-good bromides with creepy relish.

And the venerable "Weekend Update" has perked up considerably with the arrival of Norm MacDonald

as the new anchor delivering the non-news, things like Ken Burns' next television project being a series on "History of the Dorky Haircut" or a "Cats" anniversary on Broadway being "the 5,000th time a guy turned to his wife and said, 'What the hell is this?'"

Sure, there's always a passing giggle, once in a while maybe a guffaw. But "Saturday Night" now seems trapped

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# Punk patriarch Bob Mould comes of age with his latest sugary *Easy Listening* album

N.Y. Times News Service

Even for devoted fans, the band leader and guitarist Bob Mould was a sound before he was a sensibility. That sound, embodied in his 1980s band Husker Du, was the culmination of the raucous power-trio format invented by bands like Cream in the late 60s. Husker Du was a nuclear-power trio.

The smothering drones and relentless shrieks that poured from Mould's guitar became an inspiration for the grunge groups to come. After Husker Du disbanded in 1987, he entered an erratic, introspective period of solo recordings.

Four years later, Mould returned with new strength and a new trio, Sugar, whose debut album, "Cooper Blue," sold nearly a half million copies.

Now three releases provide a convenient retrospective of Mould's career: his concert work with Husker Du in "The Living End"; his solo passage in "Poison Years" and his second release with Sugar in "File Under: Easy Listening," his most free-swinging, bittersweet set of songs.

The sweep of the albums confirms Mould, 34, as a premier alternative rocker of the last 15 years, every bit the equal of a David Byrne or a Chrissie Hynde, and more influential than either.

In the fertile period for Minneapolis pop music that produced Prince, the Time and the Replacements, the threesome

comprising Husker Du were the loudest and most laconic natives.

Because of the velocity and the volume of its songs, the band was considered a part of the sweaty young male underground of hard-core punks.

After a few albums, the songwriting duties were divided. The drummer Grant Hart was in charge of catchy, anxious love songs; Mould, the punk manifestoes and angry anthems.

He had absorbed varieties of guitar racket from the Yardbirds to the Ramones and seemed able to channel mixtures of feedback and thick riffs into whatever direction he wanted.

By the time of "The Living End," Husker Du had become an intricate, nonstop gush of sound, with Mould pausing only to gather more distortion from his amplifiers.

The band's enveloping noise always eluded recording, but its headlong dynamics and sudden bursts of roaring compassion are well documented in these unreleased selections from the group's final tour.

From the start, Mould shared the hard-core punk fixation with keeping personal honor and integrity militantly pure. Such concerns animate most of Mould's cuts on "The Living End," though tormented love songs like "Ice Cold Ice" foreshadow his public announcement last year that he was homosexual.

This announcement made Mould seem more courageously committed

to his work, since he had managed to thrive in a punk environment where homophobia was, if not rampant, at least a nagging theme.

An appealing quality of Mould's career is its rough spontaneity and misdirections. At loose ends as a solo act, he became a punk patriarch before his time. He became just another icon with a gaggle of sidemen trailing behind him.

By downplaying the earnestness of his solo debut album, "Workbook," and by highlighting five live tracks, "Poison Years" outclasses both of his solo albums.

Even so, the sound mix places Mould's hoarse baritone in front of his more distinctive guitar wails. This approach emphasizes articulation at the expense of excitement and slightly deflates fine concert tracks like "Shoot Out the Lights."

With Sugar, Mould stopped fighting his past and accepted the fact that the influence of Husker Du would color any band he led. He saw the wisdom of clarity and now charges through more airy arrangements. He finally gives free rein to his affection for gorgeous, if loud, pop songs in the manner of the Beatles and the Byrds.

As the title hints and the love songs on "File Under: Easy Listening" prove, it's a triumph over Mould's alienation from both the hard-core punk underground and workaday society.

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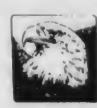
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## City

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pump the soundtrack up to a very high volume, the dialogue becomes almost inaudible.

But this is all forgivable since it was shot by film school students and it was probably made on a shoe-string budget. For a first film made by many people who were learning as they went along, it's an admirable, optimistic and entertaining first try that is worth seeing in the little time it will be in town.

Take a trip to *Chocolate City*, appearing at I.C. Flicks for this weekend only. It's not rated, but would probably be PG-13 for all the dirty words in it. But there is no violence or nudity. I.C. Flicks is located on W. Tennessee St. For show times and prices, call 222-4682. *Chocolate City* merchandise is available, just call Rain Forest Productions at 552-3924.

## Babe

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beliefs, even on a small scale, can make a difference.

"Tim writes some really politicized lyrics, and I don't know, some kids like listen in to this s---t in a college dorm room and if for some reason it hits a button, that's great," Fox said. "Not everything has to be on such a grand scale. I think of gender very politically and I think it matters that people see me and Rose on stage playing. That's a small thing, and we don't have a huge audience, but I think it matters."

While the band tries to express themselves when it comes naturally, they don't see music as an effective medium for instilling political conviction. It's not that the concern isn't there, it's just not the main emphasis. The band gets rapped up in the sound of the thing and becomes a part of it. Not that music can't make a difference, it just rarely gets the opportunity.

"I don't know that music is changing things. I think, you know, most music that gets heard is still four guys looking at their shoes and talking about f---ing somebody," Fox said. "I think that the way the arts can change things a lot is in education, but that's in trouble right now. I think rap had a lot of potential and I don't know how far it's pushing things. I mean, it should offer a vehicle for new voices... but most of all it's Snoop Doggy Dogg talking about humpin'."

This is the band's third trip to Tallahassee this year, a fact attributable to their reception (not to mention an expressed need for a dose of V-89) and continued audience support. Most of the people who have seen the show before are planning to see it again.

"Playing live is the best part of it for me," bassist Rose Thomson said. "There's something about working up that energy and becoming another thing. It's real different from the record."

Babe the Blue Ox with opening band Flanders (which will head to California after making the cut in TicketMaster/Musician Magazine Best Unsigned Band Still Together contest) will be playing the Cow Haus tonight. The show is \$4 and starts around 10 p.m. Call 574-COWS for more information.

## Mould

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His new confidence also obviates his lyric-writing shortcomings. He lacks, for instance, Kurt Cobain's knack for the red-hot phrase, but the force of his plain, slightly awkward language has never been stronger. On "Gee Angel," Mould masters the combination of comely melody and

compassionate affection that Hart used to spark Husker Du.

"Granny Cool" reinforces his impulse to redeem every misguided soul he encounters, even old hipsters. The best illustration of the album's shrewdness is the final track, "Explode and Make Up," a meditation on a long-term romance that can be addressed to either a lover or fans.

Although wrapped in an electronic buzz, the song has a quiet

feel, and Mould swirls doubt and hope around each other: "As the years, they go slowly by and by good bye/After you, lead the way."

Midway through, the song blossoms in a guitar solo that builds noisy drama with an ingenuity that only comes with years of seasoning. Where Mould once threatened to waste the prime of his career in semiretirement, he has now boldly assembled a new family from the scattered parts of his own legacy.

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in a time warp, saddled with memories of a triumphant past while watching the occasional best and brightest comics whiz through its doors in ever shorter spurts of commitment.

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At least Steve Spurrier's bunch had the decency to lose to a Bowden. So with Florida's humiliating loss at home to 16-point underdog Auburn, the mighty *Flam* poll gets a new No. 1. And this week's unlucky recipient of this dubious award is (drum roll please)... Alcorn State.

No, really. The Nittany Lions of Penn State take over as top cat... at least for now.

This week's Snapperhead Award goes to FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno for not figuring out who he likes better: Colorado or Penn State.

The snapperhead decided to do a Pat Dye and go with a tie. With this, we had to split the vote into a fraction.

Listen, Jimmy. We're a bunch of writers around here. We don't like math and we sure don't like decimals.

Note: Vertuno now has taken the lead with two snapperheads. Our guest voter for the poll is local resident assistant Trevor Owen. Owen wasn't satisfied with explaining his Top 10. He wrote a paragraph on all 26 picks that he included in his poll (including Notre Dame at No. 26).

Hey, Trev. We know all about the Washington Huskies... and yes, they are pretty good.

To have a chance at being next week's guest voter, submit your Top 20 and explanations to the *Flambeau* Newsroom or e-mail us at flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu. Deadline for entries is Thursday at noon.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo's Sports Phone Host Rick Ballou, WTXL Sportscenter Tom Block, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director Bob Burda, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Tallahassee Democrat Sportswriter Scott Danahy, Former *Flambeau* News Editor Amy Ellerson, FSU beat writer Fred Glasser, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Jim Lamar, sportswriter Tracy McLeod, Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Assistant Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, guest voter Trevor Owen, ABC Sports Statistician Craig Rothberg, St. Petersburg Times office manager Kati Shardi, Sportswriter Ty Simpson, Editor-in-chief Glen Torbert and Freedom Communications Correspondent/FAMU's All-Time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.

## Flambeau Top-20

	Record	Points
1. Penn State (4.5)	6-0	321.5
2. Colorado (6.5)	6-0	319.5
3. Auburn (4)	7-0	309
4. Nebraska (2)	7-0	305
5. Florida	5-1	257
6. Miami	4-1	250
7. Alabama	7-0	220
8. Florida State	4-1	211
9. Texas A&M	6-0	210
10. Washington	5-1	182
11. Arizona	5-1	150
12. Michigan	4-2	145
13. Colorado State	7-0	144
14. North Carolina	5-1	118
15. Virginia Tech	6-1	72
16. Duke	6-0	64
17. (tie) Syracuse	5-1	53
17. (tie) Utah	6-0	53
19. Texas	4-2	44
20. Kansas State	4-1	38

Others receiving votes: Washington State (20), Ohio State (12) Brigham Young (10), Purdue (7), Notre Dame (0).

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### Gibson the answer?

Mouser and Coach Terry Christensen hope that Wade Gibson, a 6-foot-1, 205 pound defenseman from Kingston, Ontario, is a player that can add some muscle to the team. "He should give us good size and make us bigger in that position," Christensen said. "He will be a pleasant

addition."

Gibson is 21 years old.

### Wrath of Cirone

Could a player who the Tiger Sharks cut, come back to haunt them?

Blizzard center Frank Cirone almost made it completely through the Tiger Sharks' training camp, but was cut on Monday. He was NCAA Division III Player of the Year last season and is now one of the three Huntington centers.

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Tiger Sharks' goalie Mark Richards may have given up 7 goals Wednesday night, but his 34 saves kept Tallahassee in the lead for most of the game. Above, Richards in familiar goalie position, escaping the crowd to find the puck.

## Tiger Sharks take flight for two games

BY TY SIMPSON

Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks take their franchise-record, one-game unbeaten streak to Huntington W.Va. to take on the 0-1 Huntington Blizzard Friday and Saturday night. Both games will be broadcast on 104.9 FM at 7:30 pm.

The Tiger Sharks come off a thrilling 8-7 home win against Birmingham in their first regular season game.

### Let's get physical

Birmingham beat Tallahassee in at least one area of the game—checking. The bigger, bulkier Bulls lineup consisted of twelve guys over 6-feet tall and seven of them weighed more than 200 pounds.

Tiger Shark GM Tim Mouser said with right wing Alexei Lojkin fleeing the country, and the inability to sign defenseman Steve Barnes, he will now look to fill in the wholes with more physical players.

"We're small, we need some beef," he said. "We need to be more physical up front."

### Barnes possibly to Toledo

Tim Mouser is expecting to deal Barnes to Toledo within the next couple of days as the Tiger Sharks and Barnes couldn't reach a contract agreement.

The Tiger Sharks had hoped Barnes would be one of their top defenders.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee's Craig Herr gets slammed against the boards Wednesday night by Birmingham's Jerome Bechard. Tiger Sharks' Coach Terry Christensen said Birmingham played more physical than Tallahassee in the game despite losing.

## Lojkin from page 20

at him, or made a lot of promises to him, who knows what."

Mouser said Pankov's cut from the team probably had a lot to do with the decision. Lojkin and Pankov were close friends.

"I think he had a comfort zone with (Pankov)," he said. "Had we known that would be a large factor in his mind, we may have looked at things differently (and kept Pankov)."

Christensen said he had no idea Lojkin was going to be leaving the team until that moment.

"The thing that was the most surprising is saying it after the night he had and how the crowd treated him," Christensen said. "But life goes on."

Tallahassee right wing Jim Paradise said Lojkin never gave any indication he wasn't content playing with the Tiger Sharks.

"It wasn't that he was unhappy," Paradise said. "He probably feels (junior league) is a better opportunity for him."

In perhaps a last ditch effort for Lojkin to reconsider his plans, Tiger Sharks' Assistant General Manager Tony Mancuso drove Lojkin to the airport with a few instructions from Mouser.

"I told him to stop, buy a newspaper and make him see his name in headlines," said Mouser. "So if he goes back there and has a bad year and it's 20 degrees below zero, he can appreciate what he had here."

It didn't work.

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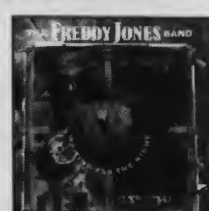
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## FAMU from page 20

national exposure. "I'm real excited about playing on ESPN2," said the MEAC's second-leading rusher Sha-Meil Simpkins. "I want to be perfect, but nobody's perfect. I'm waiting for a big game and there's no better team to do it against than South Carolina State."

But some of the Rattlers don't share Simpkins' enthusiasm for prime time.

"The last two years the Orlando game has been televised, so this is nothing different," said linebacker Earl Holmes, who leads the MEAC with 64 tackles. "Usually it's on BET or Sunshine, but it's still a game. This is a turning point in our season, if we win, we can still win the MEAC. If we don't, then with two losses it's almost impossible."

FAMU's game with the Bulldogs (5-2; 2-0 in the MEAC) matches two of the top teams in the conference as the Rattlers (4-2; 2-1) are trying to remain in the hunt for their first conference championship since 1990.

Standing in the way is the Bulldogs' Marvin Marshall, who remains the focal point of their offense.

In seven starts, the senior quarterback has passed for 1,043 yards and 11 touchdowns. Adding to his aerial attack, Marshall also leads the team in rushing with 693 yards and seven touchdowns.

"The Bulldogs are a big play offense," said Joe. "Marshall leads the conference in rushing. They have some

## FAMU vs. S.C. State



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big plays, I just hope we have more big plays. One of us is fixin' to get our butts whooped."

The ground game could be the story that develops out of Disney World.

While Marshall leads the conference, two more players in Saturday's game rank at the top of the list.

Simpkins has rushed for 100 yards in three of his last four games en route to 588 yards on the season. Right behind him is S.C. State's Michael Hicks, who has 571.

"They're going to run a little option and some off-tackle," said FAMU defensive end Rod Williams. "It's really pretty simple what they're trying to do—which is to try to blow you off the ball. But I'd rather play the option than the Wing-T."

## Hightower

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this week was one I will not forget anytime soon. It was physically and mentally tough and trying, but now it's over and payday is here.

Everyone is going to be hyped since we will be on the tube, and our Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title hopes

are on the line.

All phases of our team must be clicking. The offense has been talking about limiting their mistakes so we can methodically score at will.

As a defense we are facing the No. 1 offense in the MEAC, but they are facing the No. 1 defense.

Something will give in Orlando and it will not be us.

Pat Herrington has asked the

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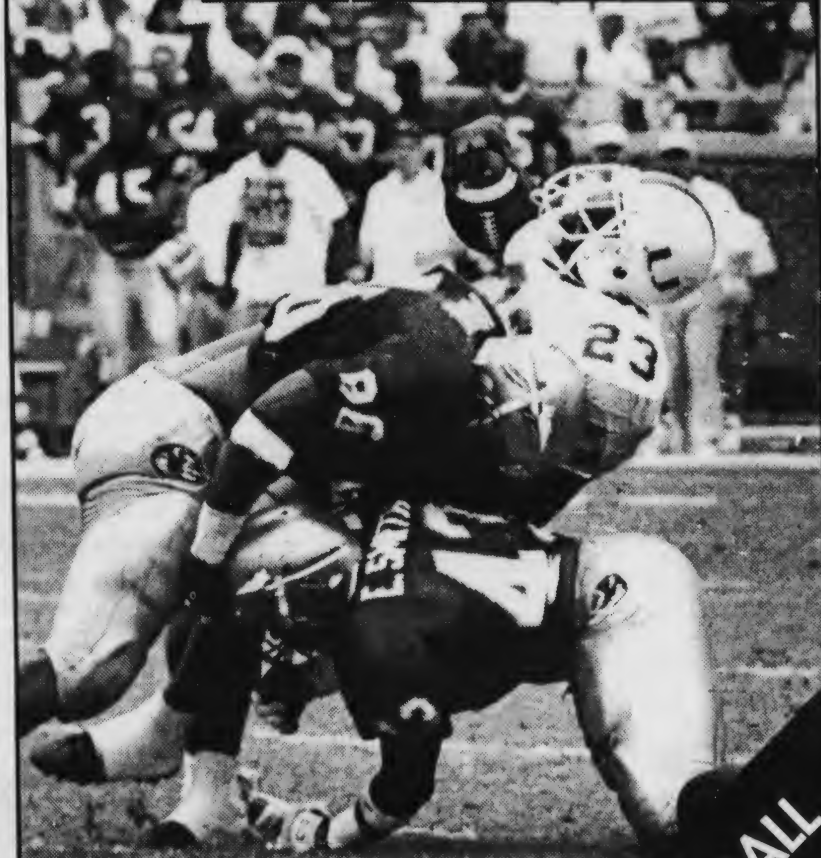
kickoff team to put the clamps on their return guy so he can take over the kickoff-return average lead.

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By Jeane Dixon

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young person's situation may  
trouble you. Offer to babysit for  
someone who needs to get out  
more. Your special talents will be  
put to good use by the right boss.  
Be more decisive.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

New career ventures are favored.  
Cast off an obstinate attitude and  
mental inertia. Keeping an open  
mind about a business venture will  
convince associates that you are  
flexible. A loved one shares a  
special secret.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good

humor is vital when dealing with  
difficult people. Play it safe where  
your savings and property are  
concerned. Loved ones may have  
impractical ideas; it is up to you to  
make the final decision.

## CANCER (June 21-July 22): A

friendly gesture could bring  
welcome changes in a professional  
relationship. Complete unfinished  
business before launching a new  
project or campaign.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel

and long-distance phone calls will  
play a major role in your achieving  
a cherished goal. Ponder a  
purchase very carefully before  
laying out any money. Impulse  
spending could be

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to

refrain from pushing people to  
make decisions. Although it may  
take them longer to see things  
clearly, speed is not necessary.  
Show greater tolerance for your

loved ones' foibles and frailties.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your

suggestions are likely to meet with  
approval today. Financial  
negotiations enjoy favorable  
influences. You are able to make  
quality buys for your home or  
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## SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

high-energy level will not be  
enough for accomplishment if the  
method is lacking. Investigation  
and analysis are required. Your  
attempts to expand your influence  
within the community will meet  
with success. Recruit allies.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You could get a bit ahead of  
yourself today. Avoid oversteering an  
idea. Someone may not deliver on a  
promise; have an alternative in  
mind. Romance looks brightest for  
those who have a generous heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Contracts are in the spotlight today  
and tomorrow. Timely discussions  
will help you work out a schedule of  
activities or payments. Know your  
priorities. Money making projects  
get the green light. Romance is  
rekindled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):  
Your relationship with your mate  
or a business partner may need an  
overhaul. Be ready to make  
intelligent concessions. Study the  
motives behind a newcomer's  
questions or critical comments.  
Envy could be a factor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A  
sudden lucky break allows you to  
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people's moods, these Libran tots  
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# Sports

## Lojkin leaves Tiger Sharks after one game

BY TY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

Alexei Lojkin is gone. The Russian hockey player who scored a hat trick for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' in their inaugural game Wednesday packed up his skates Thursday morning and left.

The 5-foot-9 right wing broke the shocking news to General Manager Tim Mouser and Coach Terry Christensen minutes after the team's 8-7

win. He told them he and fellow Russian player, Dimitri Pankov, were heading back to Canada to play hockey.

"Alexei came up to Terry and I and said 'Coach, I go to junior hockey tomorrow, I fly 11:00,'" Mouser said, adding he and Christensen were in disbelief and replied 'What!'

"I go back there, I be better player. I go to IHL (International Hockey League) next year," Lojkin answered them.

Mouser and Christensen then tried desperately to communicate with Lojkin, who speaks very little English.

"Alexei, you're not going to be a better player playing at that level, you already played at that level and scored 40 goals," Mouser told him. "You need to play at this level to be tougher, to be more physical, to learn the pro game."

But Lojkin had already made up his mind even before the Tiger Shark game that night. The Junior Hockey team he will be joining had already purchased him a plane ticket. Mouser said he and Christensen



Alexei Lojkin (shown here skating up the ice against Birmingham Wednesday night) told the Tiger Sharks' administration minutes after the game that he was leaving the team. The announcement was a complete shock to team officials.

### Lojkin's 1-game stats:

Goals: 3

Assists: 1

Penalties/Minutes: 0/0

## FAMU set for Bulldogs, national TV spotlight

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Asst. Sports Editor

For years, small schools like Florida A&M have suffered from a lack of media and television exposure. But Saturday may prove to be a stepping

stone for Division I-AA schools like FAMU as two Division I-AA games will be televised nationally.

FAMU's game is one of those to be shown on ESPN2 at 8 p.m.

The Rattlers take on Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival South Carolina State in Orlando's Citrus Bowl. That clash will begin about four hours after the conclusion of ESPN2's Alcorn State/ Southern contest.

"It's great that the smaller schools are finally getting some coverage," said Rattler Coach Billy Joe. "It provides smaller universities additional exposure. It also impacts on recruiting

of students and student-athletes as well as alumni's donations."

Joe also attributed Alcorn State's Steve McNair's pursuit of the Heisman Trophy as a reason why the media-

starved programs are suddenly finding themselves in the spotlight.

"Steve McNair is getting the exposure and he deserves it," Joe said. "That means distributing coverage and

this junior team threw a lot of money  
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that helps all the historically black colleges and universities as well as all the small colleges, black or white."

For some of the FAMU players, Saturday's game could be a stepping stone for professional careers, ones that would have been impossible without

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## FAMU vs. South Carolina State



Art Hightower  
Defensive Back

### FAMU Diary

## Preparing to execute

It's a huge weekend for us.

South Carolina State is a good football team that is very physical. This is the game where you know you've been playing football.

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While some Seminole fans left Saturday's Homecoming game disappointed Florida State "only" won 17-0 against Clemson, Robert Philips, Jason Bunk and Bryan Stokley (left to right) proudly proclaimed their support for the team. For our game story, see page 12.



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## Boosters say bye-bye to Goin with a \$300,000 deal

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Former Florida State University Athletic Director Bob Goin will be paid \$300,000 as part of a settlement reached with the Seminole Boosters Friday, effectively divorcing the embattled AD and the university.

The agreement has Goin receiving two \$150,000 payments, at the beginning of both 1995 and 1996. That's slightly less than what the university would have paid him for working those two years.



Goin

According to Charlie Barnes, executive director of the Seminole Boosters, the university has been best served by putting the issue to bed.

"We had some directors that felt Turn to SETTLEMENT, page 5

## Domestic violence horrors relived in film, speaker

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN  
Flambeau Writer

Four women who spent years being tortured in abusive relationships and finally fought back in self-defense by murdering their abusers have their stories told in the award-winning documentary *Defending Our Lives*, which will be shown tonight at Turnbull Center at Florida State University.

"I've never been able to watch the movie all the way through," Kimberly Soubielle, a survivor of domestic violence, said Saturday. "Even though it's been eight years, it's too realistic."

The featured speaker will be Soubielle, who knows first hand what these women experienced. She was imprisoned for six years in 1987 for killing her abusive husband. But in 1993, Gov. Lawton Chiles granted Soubielle clemency, making her the first woman to be released on the grounds of self-defense.

Soubielle is now working on a master's degree in social work at the University of Central Florida and works at a shelter for teenage girls who are victims of physical and sexual abuse. Along with this, she works to help other women imprisoned for killing their batterers to receive clemency.

Soubielle explained the goal of the film and her talk is to "inspire some emotion ... to do something about the problem."

Domestic violence is the greatest cause of injury for women in America—it accounts for more injuries than muggings, non-marital rapes and car accidents combined. That's why the Refuge House and FSU are presenting this film as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

"Kimberly Soubielle's release shows that there is hope for women who have killed in self-defense," said Lynn Rosenthal, director of Refuge House.

**Domestic violence is the greatest cause of injury for women in America—it accounts for more injuries than muggings, non-marital rapes and car accidents combined.**

The 40-minute film gives the testimonies of four women in Massachusetts who were imprisoned for killing their batterers, similar to Soubielle's experience.

The four women in the film are part of a grass-roots organization called Battered Women Fighting Back! The group began as a prison support group and is now a community-based organization of more than 100 volunteers.

Rosenthal sees this event in relation to Domestic Violence and Awareness Month as "drawing attention to

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## Whitis denies he's given up his SG chief of staff position

BY KAT TRACY  
Associate Editor

Derek Whitis, the embattled chief of staff in Florida State University's student government, says despite allegations that he is not in good standing with the university, he has not and will not turn in his keys and resign from office.

"When all is said and done, I am still in office and I am still chief of staff when all this is muzzled," Whitis said Sunday.

But Ed Diaz, former student senate pro tem, who filed an injunction which was accepted by the student supreme court to keep Whitis from serving as chief of staff until he could prove he has a GPA above a 2.0, says that Whitis is not now nor has ever been in office.

"Derek isn't in office until he proves that he has higher than a 2.0," Diaz said Thursday. "There's no way Derek can act as or be chief of staff. Derek really doesn't have the GPA and the boy should be hitting the books."

"If it was anybody else they'd get the boot too," he added. "That's my job. The only reason this is different is because he fought it."

Diaz pointed to Whitis' application for his post in SG, dated May 18, which has a stamp from university Registrar Max Caraway which says, "This applicant does not meet the stipulation of this contract."

The application states that the person must be enrolled as a degree seeking student and maintain a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

Whitis says that he is currently in good standing with the university, but

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## Planet ★ Waves

New York Times News Service

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#### Where did the cops go?

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's plan for maintaining order in Haiti has been thrown into jeopardy by the disappearance of most of the 7,000 Haitian soldiers and police officers who were to be candidates for a temporary force, senior American military and civilian officials say.

But with no good alternative, the United States is plunging ahead with a patchwork system in the hope of allowing American troops to hand off policing duties, which they accepted only reluctantly.

Justice Department experts are to begin training a new, permanent Haitian police force in January.

Administration officials consider the task of policing Haiti's streets to be the biggest headache in what they see as an otherwise remarkably smooth intervention.

They worry that their original plan—to purge the existing security forces and quickly retrain them—may be impractical because of the deep anger among Haitians who suffered under military rule. That anger has led many Haitian soldiers and police officers to abandon their posts rather than risk retaliation.

Asked how many police officers there are now, Col. Mike Sullivan, commander of the 16th Military Police Brigade, whose M.P.'s are stationed in police buildings, replied: "I've been trying to figure that out myself."

"Some days there might be 20 people show up at a station, some days there might be 50," Sullivan

said. "We've been trying to find their rosters. Some are handwritten, some are typed with written additions. It's not a very well-organized force. It was organized for the top officers, but not for the men."

### nation

#### Leaked memo embarrasses Clinton

WASHINGTON— President Clinton struggled on Sunday to distance himself from a memorandum, sent to him by his own budget director and leaked to the press, in which a bevy of new taxes and cuts in Medicare and Social Security are listed as "illustrative options" for future economic policy.

The disclosure — barely two weeks before midterm elections — stirred glee among Republicans, who immediately asserted that Clinton was plotting to skirt promises to leave Social Security and Medicare benefits alone.

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**NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** announces Fall Student State Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 5. Registration has been extended to Oct. 27, pick up forms in 108 Stone. For more call Jodi Verleger at 576-9689.

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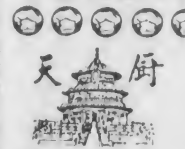
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# Career Center opens doors to opportunities in the real world

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

Deciding on a major in college is difficult. Picking a career and finding a job can seem near impossible.

Students at Florida State University can get some help with these age-old questions at the Career Center, now housed in the new University Center.

Kelly Fleet, a junior who was undecided about her major, came to the center late last week for one-on-one advising.

"I talked to a counselor and I took a personality test to determine what kind of jobs would be good for me," Fleet said last week. "They're really helpful, and it's a good place to go to find out about yourself."

It doesn't matter how many steps a student has taken in culturing talents for their career choice, the center is

ready to assist, said center director Jeff Garis.

"If you're a freshman, you ought to be in here planning your career direction," said Garis. "If you're a senior, you probably need to be here working on your search for employment or graduate school."

The center houses every dimension of career planning under one roof, from individual career advising to computer-based assessment and testing, said Garis.

"We will help students to plan their career and life direction and make progress in implementing their plans, regardless of field, so we feel we have something to offer to virtually any FSU student," Garis said.

The Career Center, considered one of the 10 best in the nation, gives students a unique opportunity to learn

more about themselves, and what's involved in making a career decision and planning for that career, said career advisor Judy Diaz.

The Career Center is internationally recognized for research and knowledge of computer-assisted career guidance system as a result of FSU's Center for the Study of Technology in Counseling and Career Development, said Garis.

"We're probably the strongest in the world on that. We have all the state-of-the-art guidance systems," he said.

Garis said the key to finding a job and planning your academic future with proper course work is getting to the center early.

"If a student can start to develop a relationship with us as early as possible, we can help to plan a set of expe-

riences, skills, and make them more marketable, and help them to realize their career aspirations," he said.

Placement for interviews with potential employers can be made electronically and are geared toward seniors and graduate students. This can be done at the main office, as well as satellite offices at the College of Business and the College of Engineering.

A new service offering a 24-hour job phone line has been installed, and is expected to be fully operational this spring. With this new line, employers can call in job listings and students can then dial in day or night to find openings.

Students who want to learn more about certain employers can get profiles and other literature from the center.

"The Career Center was the most important resource for information on companies. It has detailed depository of data that's updated," said John Gower, a senior management information systems major.

For students interested in holding off making the plunge into the job market after getting a bachelor's degree, there's a computer system that can help search for graduate schools based on preferences as field of study, geographical location, and other such

criteria. The center also works to get students hooked up with summer jobs and internships.

Graduates have complained for the last several years of the difficulty in finding jobs. Garis said he's noticed the number of employers wanting to come to campus and interview FSU students has gone up this year.

He said this is because the economy of the Southeast and of Florida is stronger than the rest of the country.

"I do feel that FSU is developing a strong image among our employers here in Florida, as well as on the national level," said Garis.

"We got an executive (from Revlon) who flew down here from New York City on basically a fact finding mission, to see if they would want to interview at FSU," Garis said.

He said Revlon has interviewed six schools across the country, including Penn State, Colorado State University, and Washington. He said Revlon is coming to FSU in the spring semester, making FSU the seventh school in the nation where it'll be conducting on-campus interviews.

For more information about the Career Center, call 644-6431. Both walk-ins and appointments are available.

## Whitis from page 1

said he could not comment on the application until he saw a copy.

"I am fine, I am in good standing and I have more than six hours," he said.

Diaz said he had heard that Whitis turned in his keys to the student government office on Friday, therefore resigning his position. No employees in the student government office who were reached Sunday would confirm, deny or comment on the situation.

Whitis maintains that he's in the clear and intends to continue serving as chief of staff.

"No amount of mudslinging is going to force me to resign," he said.

But Diaz said that even if Whitis did not turn in his keys, the injunction against him still stands until the student supreme court holds a hearing or takes some kind of action. The injunction gave Whitis seven days to prove

that he was in good standing with the university, which he has so far failed to do. The seven days expired Oct. 14.

"The injunction says he cannot take on any of the duties of chief of staff," Diaz said. "The court has never held a hearing. On that point, the injunction stands forever."

Student body President Ryan Orner defended Whitis, saying that he would remain in office until the court decides otherwise.

"He has been in the position of chief of staff and yes, he is still," Orner said. "I know he has the information to prove himself. I think his records are incomplete. I don't think (the registrar's office) has all the information."

If Whitis proves himself or resigns, the matter dies, Diaz said. But the decision is left up to the court. Chief justice Pamela Bridgewater could not be reached for comment Sunday.

"I want the court to issue a written statement to put all these little rumors to bed," Diaz said.

Student senate president Rich Templin said he will take no action and intends to stay out of the debate altogether.

"I've just stayed out of it because I'm pretty much disgusted with it on both sides. I don't know what I could do," Templin said. "If a student asked to do something about it, I'm pretty much duty bound to do it."

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## GOP, not in my backyard

This time Republicans, real Republicans, truly scary conservatives, are on the ballot. These aren't just your "fiscally conservative" sweethearts from years past, who may have gone the correct way once in a while—anyone remember Leon County Commission candidate Sue Morgan from 1992? She was almost worth voting for.

These new super conservatives are anti-choice, free-market, pro-school prayer, anti-affirmative action, pro-development, read-my-lips, get rid of welfare queens, gun-toting Republicans. The first candidate to come to mind is, of course, Jeb Bush, candidate for governor and the son of our proud 41st president.

Bush is a big hit with the ultra-right—Jim Smith, where are you?—but he's not the only strict-conservative out there. Just look in our own backyard. Joel Dalafave, Republican running in the state House of Representative District 9 race against County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, does not support social services, wants to reduce the size of government (yeah, yeah), thinks government regulations are choking business, wants term limits but few campaign reforms which would ban lobbyists from contributing money to politicians, and he's hardly environmentally friendly.

Then there's Carol Griffin, running against incumbent Pete Peterson for U.S. House of Representatives, District 2. Griffin was a hard-core lobbyist as former president of Big Bend Right to Life to get abortion outlawed in Florida. She has denounced homosexuals and has said she will not support legislation granting them protection against discrimination. In a survey conducted by *The Community News*, a local gay publication, Griffin answered that she believes federal funds should be withheld from school districts that teach tolerance of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Fortunately, Griffin hasn't realized that stomping for the prenatal vote won't work and she doesn't have a chance in hell of getting elected.

Fellow GOPer, Leon County Commission District 5 candidate Bob Hurst, is about the same as Dalafave. "You can probably guess social services (such as homeless shelter, the food bank and other emergency services for the indigent) are not high on my priority list," he told the *Flambeau* editorial board in August.

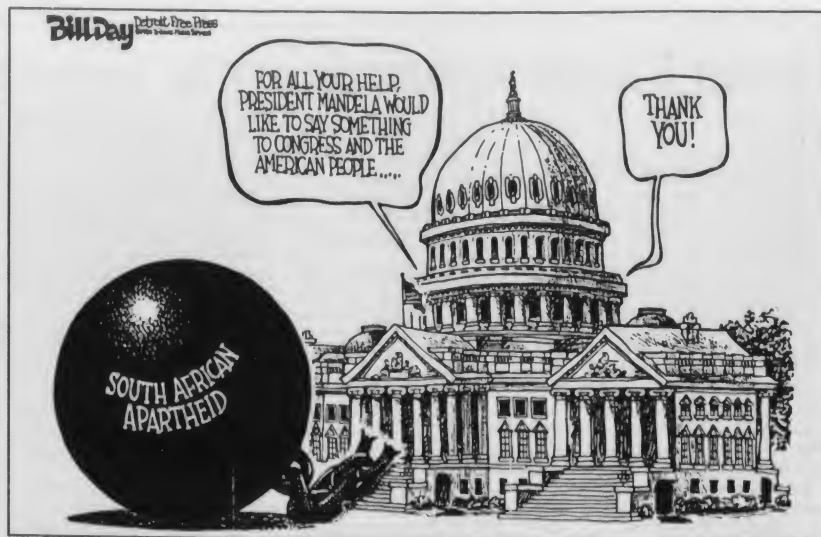
Hurst, once registered as a Democrat so that he could vote in local elections, said party affiliation means very little on the local level. In the past that may have been the case, but now the Republican title carries some weight with it. It's a clear warning sign.

One Republican seems to be fairly moderate and that's Stan Derzypolski, candidate for County Commission At-Large, Group 2. He was criticized in the past for "racial remarks" when he ran against Dorothy Inman-Crews in 1990, when he joined Jim Fair in arguing that with two African-Americans on the City Commission, Inman-Crews and Jack McLean, that blacks were over-represented. Two years later when he ran for the City Commission, Derzypolski said blacks like to sit on the front porches of their house and hang out.

Despite those gaffes, Derzypolski has a good record as a developer and seems to care about the environment. We doubt, however, he'll go out of his way to be green. If he's nothing else, he's a break away from the rest of the Republicans trying to make it into office.

Wishy-washy conservative Republicans are nearly non-existent this November, making next month's election especially important.

Vote Nov. 8. Don't let Republicans turn back the clock.



## Environmental racism: The power of making connections across color lines

BY MANNING MARABLE

Special to the Flambeau

Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series on environmental racism. Manning Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 250 publications and is broadcast by more than 75 radio stations internationally.

The greatest power of any oppressed people is in the realization that they share common interests with others. To address the basic problems or concerns within a particular community or group, one must transcend the narrow boundaries of parochialism and self-awareness, to draw parallels and common conditions which exist between groups.

One of the best examples of the power generated by making connections is illustrated by the dynamics of the environmentalist movement. In the 1960's, concerns about the general quality of life, the condition of our air, water, and physical environment, usually were expressed by middle to upper class whites, who had the leisure to be worried by such matters. Members of organizations like the Sierra club and the Audubon Society were drawn from the privileged elite, who seemed to care more about maintaining wetlands off the coast than in saving the lives of Latino, black and poor white children from hunger, toxic wastes in their communities, and poverty.

With the initiative of Earth Day in 1970, interest in environmental issues soared. As a college student that year, I recall spending most of Earth Day picking up trash and non-biodegradable items from the periphery of a state highway in Richmond, Indiana. Despite feeling good about my own modest contribution to the environment that day, I perceived some degree of alienation and isolation from my fellow white students, who had busily picked up garbage and refuse all day long without a single word of

complaint.

In my own mind, I wondered at the time, "What does any of this have to do with racism?" The whole issue of the survival of the human species and the planet appealed to my holistic sense of politics, the necessity to create a vision of society which was nonantagonistic and nonthreatening to societies of divergent cultures and conditions. But I was also aware that, at least for most African-Americans, the issue of environmentalism would appear to be, at best, abstract, and at worst, irrelevant, to the practical conditions of daily life experienced by blacks.

Somehow, the issue of the environment had to make the conceptual and political leap from demands to purchase biodegradable paper products in the local supermarket, to a passionate commitment to improve the quality of the air, water and physical environment of the cities, where the vast majority of people of color in the U.S. lived. The struggles for social justice in the ghettos and barrios of our country had to link up with the problems articulated by what were admittedly "elitist" and affluent whites from the suburbs and fashionable urban townhouses of America.

The odds for this kind of political dialogue, much less an effective, permanent coalition, seemed less than hopeful. Back in 1970, at the Earth Day mobilization at San Jose City College in California, white environmentalists purchased a new Cadillac and then buried it, symbolizing their opposition to the culture of conspicuous consumption and the rampant materialism of the Nixon years. African-American students, by contrast, were outraged by this display of white, middle class protest. They argued that the thousands of dollars whites used to pay for the posh automobile should have been put to better use. Even in

the aftermath of Three Mile Island in 1979, when the east coast nearly experienced the impact of a nuclear meltdown, and the nuclear tragedy of Chernobyl, in which millions of Russian people were nearly destroyed, it appeared that environmentalism would remain a "white issue."

There were two black political leaders who were largely responsible for transforming the environmental issue into a dynamic context in which people of color could become engaged: the Reverend Jesse Jackson, head of the Rainbow Coalition, and the Reverend Benjamin Chavis, director of the United Church of the Christ commission for Racial Justice, and later, head of the NAACP. In his first presidential campaign of 1984, Jackson repeatedly raised environmentally-related issues, from the toxic wastes dumped in working class and minority neighborhoods, to the connections between poverty, institutional violence and the overall physical quality of life which minorities and the poor experience. After listening to Jackson speak out against acid rain in New Hampshire, for example, David Brower, founder of the environmental lobby Friends of the Earth, characterized the candidate's remarks as "the best environmental statement that any presidential candidate has ever made."

Three years later, under Chavis's leadership, the Commission on Racial Justice produced a major report, *Toxic Wastes and Race in the U.S.* This crucial study deepened the awareness of the links between institutional racism, corporate greed and the environmental problems of the poor. The study found that three out of five African-Americans lived in communities with abandoned toxic-waste sites, and that blacks comprised higher percentages of the populations of urban areas with

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## To many, a private Internet is inevitable but worrisome

New York Times News Service

Having succeeded beyond its wildest dreams in nurturing the Internet computer web into a vital national communications system, the federal government has begun turning over to the private sector the job of operating and maintaining the network's major arteries.

Some experts say the government's planned withdrawal from Internet management—ending nearly a decade of oversight and an estimated \$12 million in annual subsidies—is the best way to bring marketplace efficiencies to the increasingly commercial global network.

But pessimists worry that this critical part of the emerging electronic web could become a patchwork of private roads, perhaps isolating some users.

Some people are also concerned that the private system may not be able to cope with the billions of packets of information that traverse the network each month. The transition is already behind schedule as a result of technical and administrative delays.

## Violence from page 1

the worse-case situations where women had to kill in order to escape abuse; where there was no other way out.

"The more resources a community has the less likely women will be forced to take such drastic measures," she added. "Kimberly is a particularly moving speaker and a really inspiring person."

The event will take place from 7 to 9 tonight at the Turnbull Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, and free to FSU and Florida A&M University students. Reservations should be made by calling Refuge House at 922-6062.

## Settlement from page 1

very strongly on both sides of the issue. We agreed that we wanted it to be finished and gone," he said Sunday.

Though FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte could not be reached for comment Sunday, Director of University Communication Frank Murphy called the settlement a fair compromise.

"I think it was important to try and reach a compromise that would allow for fairness," Murphy said. "I think it's fair to the boosters so that they can move forwards towards their program."

"As Goin had said before, he didn't want to hurt the university. All things considered, it's good for the university to put this aside and move forward," he said.

The state Commission on Ethics ruled Oct. 13 that in accepting a roofing job worth at the very least \$8,000 from Southeast Enterprise Group for \$5,000, he was accepting "unauthorized compensation," which is a violation of ethics laws.

While Goin's contract had a clause mandating a buy-out by the Seminole Boosters if he were fired, the ethic commission's ruling exempted the boosters from having to pay him anything.

However, if Goin wins his appeal in the First District Court, the Boosters would be responsible for buying his whole contract, which would have cost them about \$600,000.

Barnes added that although some critics charge that the \$300,000 is a waste of money, the money is not being diverted from other programs since it had not been designated for any other purpose.

"We didn't have to spend it on this. We have to make decisions on what to spend it on. Obviously, that decision has been made," he said.

The payments being allocated to Goin will not come from any of the contributors of Seminole Boosters, but instead the funds collected from concessions sold at games.

Although the \$300,000 will come from the pockets of the Seminole Boosters, the salary of the athletic director does not, said Barnes.

"(Goin) reports directly to the president. We do not hire him. We do not fire him. ... We raise the money and slip the check under the door," he said.

Whether or not Goin wins his appeal, the decision won't affect the settlement, according to Murphy.

"If he wins the appeal he's cleared of ethical violations but it won't change the situation because a settlement has been made," Murphy said.

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the highest number of toxic waste sites. Although African-Americans comprise less than 12.5 percent of the total U.S. population, for example, they account for 43 percent of Memphis, which has 173 uncontrolled toxic waste sites; 28 percent of St. Louis, with 160 sites; 24 percent of Houston, with 152 sites; and 37 percent of Chicago, with 103 sites. Heavily black Sumter County, Alabama, alone accounts for nearly one quarter of the nation's total capacity for commercial hazardous waste disposal. Chavis and Jackson successfully made the crucial connections between institutional racism and the environment.

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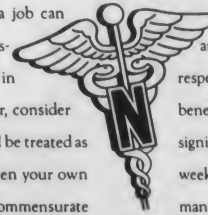
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Stephanie Pullings (left) and Randal Fisher took to the field Saturday as FSU's new Homecoming princess and chief. They were escorted by Carla Gopher, 1994/95 Miss Seminole Florida.

## Flam has fun with stats

From Staff Reports

They say numbers lie, but who are "they" anyway? For entertainment purposes only, here are some meaningless statistics to keep you amused on this Monday morning (or afternoon, if you're a late sleeper):

- Amount of Bob Goin's settlement pay: \$300,000
- Number of McDonald's Two Cheeseburger Extra Value Meals (\$3.20 including tax) one could buy with \$300,000: 93,750
- Number of square miles of land \$300,000 bought in 1803 with the \$15 million Louisiana purchase (where the U.S. bought 827,000 square miles): 16,540 (not adjusted for inflation, of course)
- Amount Hillary Clinton made, Oct. 1978-July 1979, playing the commodities market with Refco Inc.: \$99,537
- Poverty level for single people, 1994: \$7,363
- Total points scored against FSU's football team by opponents, through six games: 103
- Total points scored by FSU in victories against Maryland and Wake Forest: 108

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before the injury. "On the next play, Coach (Billy) Joe called for a deep pass play. I was going to stay in, but when I rolled out, I couldn't move my arm so I called time out."

Trailing 20-13 with :16 seconds remaining in the half, sophomore Ernest Cooper replaced Domingo. It was the first time someone other than Domingo took a snap for FAMU this season.

Domingo's injury leaves FAMU (4-3, 2-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) without its "field general" probably for the rest of the season because the injury occurred to Domingo's throwing shoulder. The initial diagnosis was a second or third-degree separation.

"I'm probably out for the season," said Domingo, who spent the entire second half in the locker room. "The doctor said that if it was my other shoulder, it would be three weeks before I might play again. But since it's my right shoulder, I'm probably done."

Domingo's departure sends the starting quarterback position into limbo once again. In 1993, FAMU used five different QB's, including Cooper.

"This hurts us considerably," Joe said. "Anytime you lose your starting QB, it's very hard to rebound, but we have confidence in Cooper."

"We have to change a few things around so our offensive scheme fits the talents of Cooper and (Erick) Hawkins. There are some things that they do well that Ray doesn't."

Cooper initially didn't miss a beat as he completed a 44-yard pass to Tony Bland on his first play from scrimmage that brought the Rattlers three yards away from tying the score with seven ticks left. But following an injury to Bulldog defensive back Macey Stephens, Cooper rolled to his right and fired an incomplete pass as time expired.

FAMU was unable to get any more points on the board after taking a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, but S.C. State would score 27 unanswered points. Bulldog running back Michael Hicks scored three touchdowns in the second quarter on his way to a 218-yard performance.

The loss virtually eliminates the Rattlers from any chance of winning the MEAC title. But Cooper wants to make one thing clear: FAMU isn't going to roll over and die.

"Ray was our captain on the field and he led by action," said Cooper, who finished nine of 23 for 135 yards. "We're not going to fold up. We just have to take it one game at a time now."

"I felt it pop out, but then it went back in...I was going to stay in, but when I rolled out, I couldn't move my arm so I called time out."

—Ray Domingo

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Freedy Johnston sings about some imperfections in the Downunder tonight

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Fred Johnston's finally getting his wish.

Not that Johnston, known to the world by the nickname his mother bestowed upon him—Freedy, hasn't seen a few of his pipe dreams come to life.

With a guitar case on his back, a tender tenor song in his throat, and a million stories to sing in his heart, Johnston set out into the wide world. Kansas born-and-bred Johnston discovered the road wasn't made of yellow bricks and endured the tough trek to fame in New York City.

By a twist of fate, his demo tape ended up on the desk of a tiny independent label—and the rest is

history.

Johnston proved to the world he could climb *The Trouble Tree* and not fall off with his first album. He flew onto every top-ten album list of 1992 with *Can You Fly?* and now tells tales of how *This Perfect World*, is well, less than perfect, but survivable.

And Johnston knows these stories firsthand because he is a survivor. Music writers have eaten his own story up with a spoon—of how he had to sell the family farm to make his second album and then wrote a song about it. Johnston did it all for the music, and for his wish.

"I've always wanted to be on the radio," Johnston said Saturday. "I never wanted to be this cult-hero or anything. I try not to hear it—all the

hype—it's best I do just what I do. It's nice to get on the radio though, I never thought I would. The radio's how I first started getting into music. I'd listen to my grandfather's radio and heard bands like Benny and the Jets and Steely Dan."

Johnston claims many influences helped him to define his music, but the results can't be compared to anyone else. Johnston and his band have a sound all their own. His catchy songs are populated with real people—people who have loved and lost, and souls that have battled good and evil, both those who win and those who lose.

His last album sang of bittersweet endings like "Tearing Down This Place," which whispered the tale of a broken relationship. On *This Perfect World*, through one of his most upbeat sounding songs, "Two Lovers Stop," he tells the story of two kids in love who jump off a bridge. Not happy stuff.

Not to say that Freedy isn't a happy guy. While he's a little morbid at times—like when he discussed his grandparents' move to Arizona, "they wanted somewhere sunny to fade away, they knew it was their last place," he's also pretty funny.

Like when he speaks about his new album.

"Well, I sing better on this album," Johnston said. "I've got less hair, we spent more money, the songs are more listenable—well, I like this record more than the last one. I'd give the record to someone who didn't like music—like I'd give my sister this album."

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Tim Robbins

## Shawshank Redemption appeals to smart audiences

BY RENE BROWN  
Staff Writer

These walls are funny. First you hate 'em. Then you get used to 'em. And enough time passes you begin to depend on 'em. That's institutionalized.

—Morgan Freeman, *The Shawshank Redemption*.

*The Shawshank Redemption*, directed by Frank Darabont, was first written by Stephen King and stars Tim Robbins (*Bob Roberts, The Player*) and Morgan Freeman (*Driving Miss Daisy, Glory*). It immediately brings the audience into the

walls of its own encasing, a castle-like prison. From beyond these walls, a civilization comes to life, full of violence, solitude, hope, friendship and corruption. This civilization is what connects the audience to the characters.

Into the prison walks Tim Robbins, a convicted murderer who provides sound financial planning. He is followed by Morgan Freeman, the man who can get anything from gum to shoelaces to playing cards with naked ladies. Then

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Freedy Johnston

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This *Perfect World* is a record anyone should want. It's perfect—twelve songs without faults combined together by the Mad of music producer Butch Vig (Nirvana's *Nevermind*, Sonic Youth's *Dirty*) to make a mix you can't stop listening to. The album fulfills what Johnston thinks a rock and roll record should, "it's like Led Zeppelin albums—it goes back and forth between really heavy songs to lighter stuff."

The title track tells a teary tale about a young child's mother's death in a beautifully slow arrangement complete with the faint notes of an echoing cello. "Evie's Tears", one of the album's catchiest songs, and the heart-string-tugging reprise "Evie's Garden", sing of a little girl's fear of the priest who raped her.

Johnston manages to take some of the most depressing and disturbing topics around, and make them likable—you not only remember the chorus, but the story.

The saddest of the songs are the most uplifting. The stripped-down, jangly-guitar-strumming "Gone Like the Water" continues the story of one of the album's main characters. In this incarnation, he leaves his life for the big city to find himself alone on the streets with his only friend—the Statue of Liberty.

Johnston's magical stories leave room for the listener's own interpretation. While the songs look into the darkest rooms and corners in his soul, he leaves a window open for just a sliver of optimism and hope to shine in.

He's touring the country right now, and in the summer plans on beginning his next album, but the future is still just as open as that window.

"When I'm old and fat and can't sing anymore—in three years or so—I'll think about the future. Maybe I'll be a DJ, or something. Until then though I'm just keeping my guitar tuned and trying not to catch a cold," Johnston said.

Freedy Johnston is on tour as you read this and has included Tallahassee on the schedule. Monday October 24 Freedy will be playing the Club Downunder located in Ogelsby Union of Florida State University. Admission is free to FSU students with valid I.D. and \$3 for everyone else. The concert starts at 9:30 p.m. with special guest Jim Lauderdale. Don't miss a single story.

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comes Gil Belows, an Elvis look alike. These individuals exist in a place where everybody is innocent, or so they say.

The *Shawshank Redemption* takes place in the 1930's with high-class banker Andy Duframe (Robbins) being convicted for the murder of his wife and her lover. Immediately, the film swoops inside the barriers of Shawshank Prison to survey a swarming multitude of man-like ants submissively going through their daily routines.

It all begins once Duframe arrives. Prisoners begin howling out descriptions of incoming prisoners as if they were betting on horses. Their bets are on the first man who will falter once inside, the man who will cry, scream and snap the first night inside the walls, thus further indicating the horror of their lives. Red (Freeman), an old-timer to the Shawshank big house, decides to bet on Duframe, who looks to him like a stiff breeze would blow him over. Red is proven wrong.

So the journey begins, the journey into the lives of the men in *The Shawshank Redemption*—whose lives lack hope. Whose lives are brought to change through the catalyst known as Duframe.

Robbins enters the prison acting as if he wore a protective coat, as though nothing could hurt him. He acts with grace and self respect, even through the contrived homosexual rape and bullying from the guards. Through all these obstacles, he still carries himself like no other man at Shawshank. Eventually Freeman befriends him through his art, his method of supply. He presents Duframe with a rock hammer so he can sculpt his rocks, his hobby which becomes his fate.

Andy brings magic to Shawshank. Through all the perversion, disgust and hopelessness, he brings small, short glimpsers of delight in ways that catch the audience completely off guard. He uses his banking technique to schmooze in with the warden and guards, becoming their little mascot for the corruption of finances at Shawshank. Through this he gains the privilege of working in the prison library and contributes to Shawshank by developing an improved library-complete with the sounds of Hank Williams.

*Shawshank* is like death. Everyone is like death—except Duframe, who keeps something inside of him, something the

others have lost, a place where he can play music, a place where he can see his own voice, a place called hope.

*Shawshank* brings up a question which is often forgotten by the society in the 1930's and even today—what does one do with freedom once it is achieved? The men at Shawshank have become dependent on their prison. Although they hate it, the prison almost become a crutch for the inmates to lean on. Once



Morgan Freeman

you've lost hope, it's hard to regain it.

The prison becomes safe to all the men. But Duframe is the one who rebels the safeness. He yearns for more, but it's a dangerous thought. Duframe becomes the bird who wouldn't be caught, the bird whose wings were too colorful, the bird who wouldn't give up on flying just because his wing had been broken.

To those who thrive on films that assume the audience is intelligent, this movie is appealing. The *Shawshank Redemption* portrays a refreshing sense of honesty. It leaves the viewer filled with true emotions, emotions that give the viewer something to cry and laugh about as they drive away from the theater when nobody is looking.

*The Shawshank Redemption* is now playing at the Parkway 5 Theatre on Apalachee Parkway and the Oak Lake 6 at 1801 Halstead Blvd. Call the Parkway at 877-4480 and the Oak Lake at 893-0468 for show times and ticket prices. It's rated R for dirty language and those scenes of perversion.

## FSU gets a taste of Irish's ale tonight

BY DAVID RICE  
Staff Writer

The Florida State volleyball team takes a break from its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule tonight, but they won't get much rest as No. 11 Notre Dame enters Tully Gym. The Irish's record speaks for itself.

Notre Dame comes into the match 18-1. They are led by senior outside hitter Christy Peters, who has 301 kills and 221 digs so far on the season.

Like FSU, the Irish also have two freshmen who are making major contributions and will be key figures in tonight's match, beginning at 7 p.m.

Outside hitter Angie Harris leads the team with 40 service aces. She also is second on the team with 239 kills and 174 digs. The other key Irish freshman is middle blocker Jamie Lee, who leads the team with 66 blocks.

"Notre Dame is a very well coached team," said FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud. "They have a couple of real good freshmen who I saw play this summer at the Olympic Festival."

The Seminoles come off a split of two ACC matches this weekend, beating Virginia Saturday while falling Friday night at Maryland.

FSU sophomore Valerie Broussard has been playing well for the Seminoles. This past week she slammed 26 kills with only five errors.

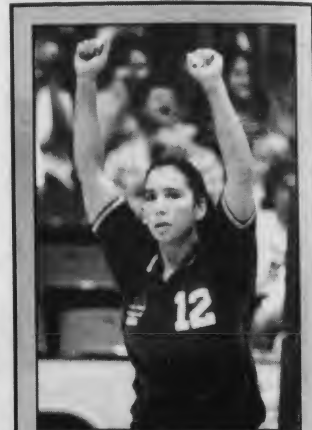
Senior Luiza Ramos continues to bolster her All-American aspirations as she smashed a season-high 29 kills in Friday's four-set match.

One other point of note for FSU is that outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert is now 36 digs shy of the 1,000 mark after digging 25 in the two weekend matches.

As for tonight's game, Reynaud the test is much needed by the Lady Seminoles.

"It will be a good test for our team playing a Top 15 opponent," said Reynaud. "I hope that we will get a good crowd into Tully, which could really help us pull it out."

One thing that may help Reynaud get her wish of a big crowd is the fact that some lucky fans will win free tickets to the FSU/Notre Dame football game on Nov. 12 as part of a promotion by FSU Sports Marketing.



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## Sura out for 2-4 weeks; McCorvey is Biletnikoff finalist

FSU senior All-American basketball guard Bob Sura went down in practice Friday and will miss two to four weeks with a sprained ankle.

The senior severely twisted his left ankle as the Seminoles prepared for an upcoming exhibition game. Fortunately for Seminole Coach Pat Kennedy's team, it was only a bad sprain as X-rays were negative.

Questions lingered Saturday as to whether the senior had actually broken the ankle. But no broken bones were found.

Sura will likely miss FSU's Nov. 11 exhibition game against Athletics in Action, but he could be ready for the regular-season opener against Florida International on Nov. 25.

### McCorvey a Biletnikoff semi finalist

FSU receiver Kez McCorvey is one of 10 semi-finalists for the Biletnikoff Award, given by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club to the nation's most outstanding college football receiver.

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Florida's Jack Jackson was also nominated for the award.

The Club plans to announce the names of the three finalists sometime in November. The winner will be announced Dec. 8 in Orlando on ESPN.

### Lady Seminole golfers in 7th

FSU's women's golf team was tied in seventh place at the Furman Lady Paladin Invitational Tournament in Greenville, N.C. heading into Sunday's final round. However, results from that round were late to arrive.

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# THE SIDELINE

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Seminole defensive end Peter Boulware gets in one of FSU's six sacks against Clemson Saturday. Tigers' QB Dexter McCleon (right) was one of four Clemson QBs to be sacked in the game.



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## Shutout

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culminated in a missed field goal.

"We dominated their defense but we couldn't score once we got inside the 20," said receiver Omar Ellison. "Next week I think we'll work on that a lot."

Eight Seminole receivers combined for 199 yards on 20 receptions. Ellison led all receivers with four catches for 68 yards. Senior Kez McCorvey followed with 42 yards before leaving the game with a bruised shoulder.

"We were killing ourselves," Kanell said. "I wasn't throwing the ball that well and we had some dropped passes. We can't expect to score only 17 points and be No. 1."

Fourteen of the FSU's 17 points came on touchdown runs by tailback Warrick Dunn, who rushed for 133 yards in the game. Reserve kicker Dan Mowery added a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter, but that followed a first-and-goal situation that sputtered.

"We made too many mistakes on offense inside the 20," said tailback Rock Preston said. "We played real well until we got near the end zone, then we just couldn't get inside."

Inside the 20, Kanell connected on only two of seven attempts, twice missing open receivers in the end zone.

"Kanell just didn't hit open men in the end zone," Bowden said. "It was very frustrating. If we had thrown the ball where we were suppose to near the end zone, we might have had a big day."

Defensively, Bowden was impressed.

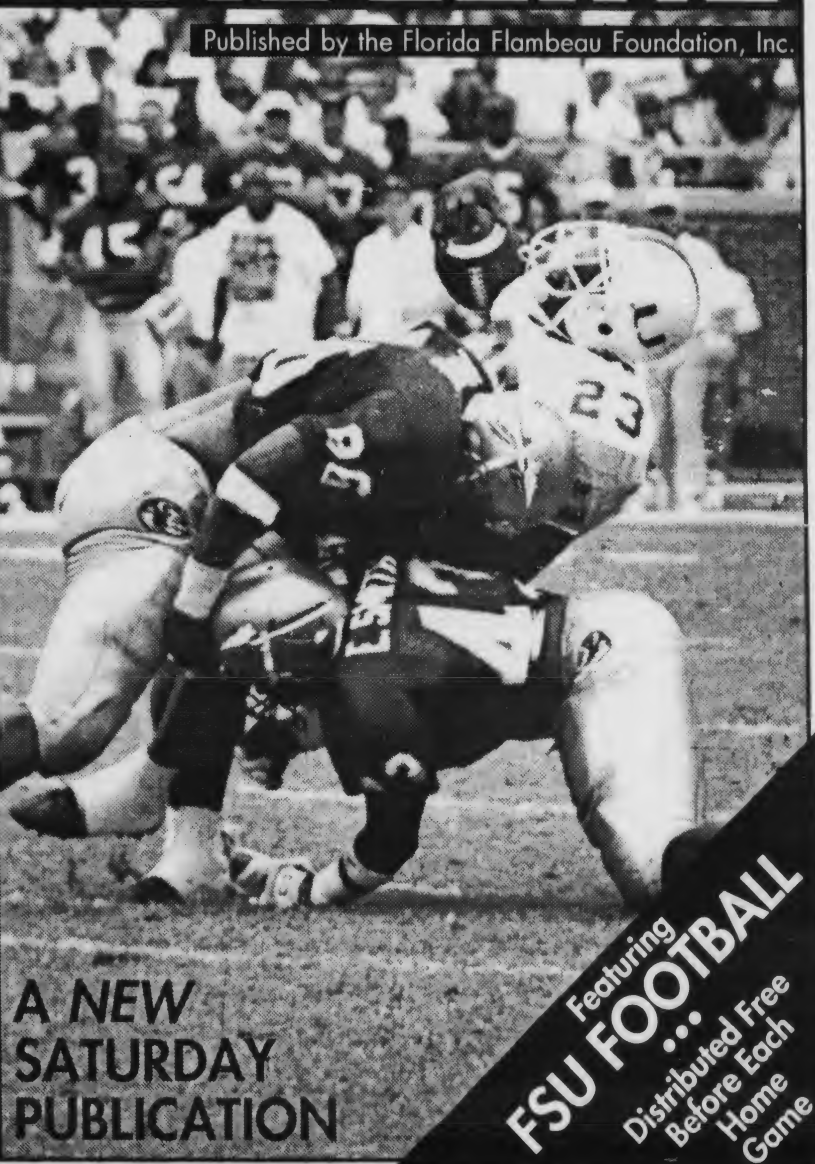
Clemson did not pass midfield in the first half en route to its second-consecutive shutout in Tallahassee.

In the second half the Tigers did venture inside the FSU 20, but place-kicker Nelson Welch's 38-yard field goal attempt blocked by nose guard Andre Wadsworth.

The Tigers managed just 149 total yards and nine first downs. Clemson had 12 of its 14 drives end with punts.

Despite the shut out, cornerback Corey Fuller said the team could have played much better.

"We did what we had to do today to win," he said. "We played great defense, but as a team we didn't play well. Our defense didn't do enough by just shutting them out. Our goal is to be the best in the nation and we have to start proving it."



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## H O R O S C O P E

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1994

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE  
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**  
Prominent people will be impressed  
by your ability to juggle several  
important projects at one time.

Just be careful not to bite off more  
than you can chew. Becoming  
active in politics could help your  
business aims. Do not let a  
disappointment harden your heart.  
You cannot judge all members of  
the opposite sex by one person's  
actions. A change of attitude will  
improve a love relationship. Guard  
against foolish flirtations.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON  
THIS DATE:** actor Kevin Kline,  
bass player Bill Wyman, poet  
Dennis Levertov, football player  
A. Tittle.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19):  
Consult a lawyer if you have  
questions regarding a contract. An  
influential person may not live up  
to a promise. Do not despair! You  
will get a lucky break when you  
least expect it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20):  
The emphasis now is on curbing  
extravagance. Refrain from buying  
fancy gadgets when simple ones  
will do. Be more realistic when  
planning your work week.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20):  
-void acting smug if you want to  
smooth over a difficult situation.  
Mate or partner should be  
encouraged to voice any concerns.  
Perform more household services  
for your self if trying to save  
money.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):  
The days are off to a fast start. Good  
will abound! To avoid costly  
delays, give crystal-clear directions  
or instructions. Loved one urges  
you to balance your workaholic  
demeanor with pleasurable  
pursuits.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Spell out  
any concerns you have about a  
business deal. Putting your  
thoughts on paper will help you  
find an attractive alternative or  
compromise. Do not cling to  
outdated procedures.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):  
Concentration may be difficult  
today. Resist the temptation to  
procrastinate. Those who stick to a  
schedule and budget will make the  
greatest progress.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine  
tuning will spell the difference  
between the success or failure of a  
project. Ignore the comments of  
someone who misreads your needs  
or motives.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
Others may offer you advice geared  
to meet their needs—not yours.  
Watch out for No. 1! Trust your  
instincts and refuse to be taken in.  
A loved one is sending you subtle  
signals.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): Consult a corporate  
headhunter if looking for a new job.  
Also, offer an apology to someone  
you may have accidentally  
offended. This individual could  
alert you to an important  
opportunity in the near future.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Stay alert. Someone who is  
neglecting their responsibilities  
may try to lay the blame on you.  
Stand up for your rights! A letter or  
message offers support for an  
important relationship.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):  
Take nothing for granted today.  
Ask your mate or partner questions  
that have remained unanswered for  
a long time. Events taking place  
behind closed doors could have a  
profound effect on your future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
The emphasis now is on making better  
use of your time. Let higher-ups see  
just how efficient you can be! Give  
credit where it is due. Avoid  
discussing controversial subjects  
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encouragement. They know exactly  
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# Sports



FSU's linebacking tandem of Sam Cowart (left) and Travis Sherman (bottom) surround Clemson's Dexter McCleon in the Seminoles' 17-0 win Saturday. The FSU defense earned its first shutout of the season.

## Tiger Sharks split a pair on the road

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' franchise-record two-game winning streak came to an end Saturday.

After defeating Huntington 2-1 in overtime Friday, the Tiger Sharks lost to the Blizzard 3-2 Saturday in Huntington W.Va.

Don Parsons and Greg Hagen each had goals for the Tiger Sharks in the losing effort. Huntington, which won only 14 East Coast Hockey League games all last season, scored with just 2:02 remaining in the third period for the winning margin.

On Friday, Sharks' left wing Rob Madia scored the winning goal almost three minutes into overtime as his slap shot beat Blizzard goalie Chris Gordon for the difference. Parsons, who signed with Tallahassee on Thursday, broke a scoreless tie early in the third as he put back his own missed shot.

Tiger Sharks' goalie Mark Richards had his bid for the franchise's first shut out ruined when Huntington's Jared Bednar scored with 2:27 remaining.

—from staff reports



Joe says FAMU will have to readjust its offense following Ray Domingo's injury

## Rattlers entering A.D. era

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Asst. Sports Editor

ORLANDO—With a potentially season-ending injury to quarterback Ray Domingo sustained Saturday night, the Florida A&M football team starts the "A.D." (After Domingo) portion of the 1994 season.

The junior transfer from Longwood, Calif. was hurt late in the second quarter of Saturday's 27-15

loss to South Carolina State in the Citrus Bowl when a Bulldog defensive lineman knocked him down, causing his right shoulder to dislocate.

"I felt it pop out, but then it went back in," said Domingo, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 162 yards with one touchdown and one interception

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**Reserve QB Ernest Cooper took the same beating that ultimately sidelined Domingo in FAMU's 27-15 loss Saturday.**



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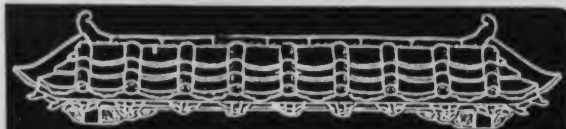
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## Film, speaker tell the story of abuse and fighting back

BY KIM DROZE  
*Staff Writer*

One used a knife. One used two friends. Two used a gun.

They all killed. They all were sentenced. They all took the lives of those they say had been taking theirs for years.

These four women, all of whom

**'I think the emotional impact hits after people leave when they think about how unjust the women's cases were and that it's happening in this state. I hope they think about ways they can specifically help.'**

**—Kimberly Soubielle, survivor of domestic violence**

killed their significant others after enduring years of abuse, had their stories profiled in the Academy Award-winning documentary *Defending Our Lives*.

The program, held Monday night at the Turnbull Center as part of Do-

mestic Violence Awareness Month, invited members of the community, including students and domestic violence advocates, to examine the frequency and importance of domestic violence.

The program, which was sponsored by the Refuge House and Florida State University's chapter of the National Organization of Women, featured speaker Kimberly Soubielle, the first woman in Florida to receive clemency for the murder of a spouse under the state's battered women policy.

Soubielle said she felt better about the effectiveness of the program than she has about those in the past.

"This is the first time people were not only moved but wanted to do something as well," she said.

But even if people were affected during the presentation, it's not until later people really realize the importance of what they saw and heard, Soubielle said.

"I think the emotional impact hits

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## Robbins emphasizes police, student relations in chief bid

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
*Staff Writer*

Harold "Al" Robbins, chief of police of Annapolis, Md., says that his readiness to sit down and talk with students makes him a good choice for the new Florida State University police chief, to replace the retiring William Tanner.

"I would like students to see me as open-minded and willing to hear their views. I am also very willing to convince them I have a more valid viewpoint, I am much older and have spent more time at college than most people," he said.

Robbins, who spoke Monday evening before a small audience in an open forum about the new position he is seeking, said that his motive for coming to FSU lies in the town itself.

"I like Tallahassee. It is an area I would like to live in. I put in for jobs here when I was at St. Petersburg but was not successful and in 1985 my wife and I attended a FBI retraining seminar and I tried again. ... Now

that this position is open I decided it was the time," he said.

The Vietnam veteran has a long list of credentials ranging from enlistment in the U.S. Navy, 21 years with the St. Petersburg Police Department, and most recently police chief of Annapolis. He said he believes the department can benefit from hiring him.

"(Sometimes) you have to shake the bag up and dump it out," he said. "This department needs a new direction, not to take away from Chief Tanner."

Robbins said if awarded the position, he plans on getting his feet wet with daily going-ons by a process he calls "MBWO"—managing by walking around.

"I could sit in an ivory tower all day and not know about all of the problems occurring. ... You need to talk to people directly, talk to everyone and ask simple questions," he said.

Along with employees, he said the

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### Going nowhere fast

Everyone in Tallahassee is familiar with this kind of traffic congestion. Assistant City Traffic Engineer Frank Brock claims he's being unfairly reprimanded for pointing it out.

## Employee sues city and traffic engineer for memo snafu and resulting reprimand

BY ADAM MILLER  
*Staff Writer*

A memorandum drafted by Assistant City Traffic Engineer Frank Brock asking for an overhaul of the traffic-control system was never forwarded to the City Commission, and the resulting fallout has led Brock to file a lawsuit against the city.

Brock, who received a poor evaluation after writing the memo, filed a whistleblower lawsuit last week. His attorney, Ron Meyer, said while his client's situation is a relatively unusual one, it can't be ignored.

"I hope the city will take a look and see the wrongdoing and work to solve it," he said Monday. "We don't necessarily want to go to trial, but if we can't solve our differences, we will be very prepared to do so."

Brock, who refused to comment on advice from his lawyer, contends in his lawsuit that he sent a memorandum in March to city Traffic Engineer Hank Koonstra citing "significant shortcomings" in the traffic control system.

The memorandum, which was intended to be given to the Tallahassee

City Commission for review, was ignored by Koonstra, according to Meyer. The memorandum was eventually sent to Mayor Penny Herman anonymously.

Herman would not comment on the lawsuit on the advice of City Attorney Jim English. English is out of town until Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Ann Bidlingmaier, a Tallahassee community activist who sits on the environmental code enforcement board, said this isn't the first time

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## NEWS NOTES

### Still time to Sock It

If you wanted to donate a new pair of socks to the United Way but forgot to bring them to the Florida State University Homecoming game last Saturday, it's not too late.

Though Allstate Insurance Company and the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles collected 500 pairs of socks Saturday as part of "Sock It to Me," DHSMV officials said Monday many fans told volunteers they forgot to bring socks they had bought.

If that includes you, there will be a bin for new socks set up in the front lobby of the DHSMV building, 2900

Apalachee Parkway, this week. Donations will be delivered to the United Way, who will deliver the socks to agencies that work with needy families and the homeless.

### Oil spill threatens Russian Arctic

A ruptured pipeline in the Russian Arctic has spilled 2 million barrels of hot oil, soaking the fragile permafrost and posing potentially major environmental damage to the region, according to reports received by the federal Department of Energy.

A dam that was jury-rigged by a Russian oil company to contain the months-old oil leak apparently burst in the last several days. The volume of the spill is roughly eight times the amount spilled when the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Alaska in 1989, but the actual magnitude of the damage will be difficult to determine until more information is available.

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after people leave when they think about how unjust the women's cases were and that it's happening in this state," she said. "I hope they think about ways they can specifically help."

The 40-minute movie opened up with descriptive narratives about the tortures these four women suffered. One of the women, who had been slapped, raped and sodomized, said that in the aftermath her batterer told her, "That's what you asked for."

According to statistics, one out of every two women will be in a violent relationship. As Soubielle put it, "The odds are, if you get married, you're going to get battered."

The movie explained battered women stay because they want to believe the batterer loves them back. These women believe the abuser will change, but they end up being victimized first by the male and then by the system.

A question-and-answer period was open to audience members after Soubielle's presentation. Midge Watson, president of Esuba Inc., a non-profit organization formed for the purpose of turning abuse around, encouraged the audience to get educated.

"It could be you next," she said.

### Florida State University

**FSU ACTIVITY AND SERVICE FEE COMMITTEE** will meet 3 to 5 p.m. today and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday to set A&S fees for 1995-1996 school year. Today's meeting is in room 315 new Union and Thursday's is in room 323 new Union.

**ORIENTATION CENTER** has an information meeting for students interested in orientation leader positions, 7 tonight, room 321

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**CAREER CENTER** has a job search workshop 2 p.m. today in 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

**FSU LIBRARIES** offers an Internet workshop from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the SCRI conference room, Dirac Library. To make reservations, call 644-2706.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in room 322 new Union. For more call 644-7215.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** meet 8 tonight in room 311 new Union.

**FPIRG** holds an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m.

At least 100 people took part in the program, and none went away unaffected, according to those who participated in the presentation.

"I think there was very positive energy and great work done," said Robin Hassler, executive director of Gov. Lawton Chiles' domestic violence task force. "There was a real openness that people will be focusing on the issue and doing some good work in the community."

A display of T-shirts, part of the Clothesline Project which serves as a moving visual reminder of the violence that affects women's lives every day, was set up in the back of the room. These T-shirts, made by victims of domestic violence, bore messages such as "Please stop the hurt" and "Let's break the chains of love".

According to Hassler, the expressions through art show not only what the victims have gone through in their suffering of abuse but in their survival as well.

The most important thing that those who attended can do, according to Rachel Jensen, co-founder of FSU NOW, is get the word out while women are still in college.

"I think it's important to get the message to people now, before they go off to their respective communities," Jensen said. "This is where it's got to stop, while people are still open-minded and still in an open environment where they can see what's going on."

tonight in room 319A old Union.

**CADIC** asks anyone interested in volunteering for the "Great American Smoke Out" to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4:30 in room 307 Union. For more call 644-7215.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY** announces a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Rovetta.

**FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** asks anyone interested in joining to please call 574-6736.

## PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

### Correction

This is Randall Bishop. He's this year's Homecoming Chief, but we got his name wrong in the caption that ran with the photo in yesterday's Flambeau. He's a nice guy, so we're sorry we goofed.



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## Don't delay your dream ... drop out

If you listen to conventional wisdom as epitomized by Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte's campaign to get students to take 15 credit hours a semester, book learning is essential.

We've got better advice: Drop out.

We, humans, are animals, flesh and bone. Our main objective should be to live, eat, drink, stay warm ... the basics. That's not our focus anymore—living isn't enough. We've made our "civilized" society too complex, requiring

### EDITORIAL

us to spend 15 to 20 years of our short lives in school. We're forced by law to stay in school until we're 16 years old and for what? Wasn't the average person 50 years ago pleased with an eighth-grade education? Would we die if we didn't know calculus or about split infinitives? Of course not. A few potatoes and a warm shack by a cool stream will do just fine.

Sure, humankind thirsts for knowledge, but that doesn't mean we yearn for decades of schooling from our "benevolent father," the government, the institution that's looking out for our welfare, the fine folks that taught us Christopher Columbus discovered the Americas, that electrons orbit the nucleus of an atom like planets around a sun, and other wonderful bits of misinformation.

We would encourage attending school if it weren't mandatory or if the future of every youth wasn't dependent upon gaining a Ph.D., M.A., B.A. or some other alphabet-soup tomfoolery. But because it is rammed at us and used as a litmus test in deciding the quality of life we'll have, we say skip it. If people are going to judge us by whether we've got a piece of sheepskin or not, that's their loss. Toss away your books, Trapper Keepers, spiral notebooks, ... hell, the whole backpack. Survival is not that complicated.

Most of our readers will turn their noses on our call to the wild. They're in college and already trusting the powers that be which decide curriculum. Higher education isn't the precious jewel that D'Alemberte, FAMU President Humphries and their buddies would have you think.

Once upon a time, universities were places where those questing knowledge for the sake of knowledge went to be taught by those who had established their wisdom. Nowadays, institutes of higher learning are mere tools, fine-tuned manipulative machines churning out degreed students molded into society's view of how one should think. They are used to conform the masses and maintain the whole foolish facade that schooling equals enlightenment and leads to a better understanding of the world.

The nation's colleges have turned into places to stick America's youth out of the way for four more years until they can earn a certificate saying they know something about some subject or another. Oftentimes, that's not even true—universities no longer force students to think.

Schools are some of the most destructive and yet most basic influences of society, teaching nothing but trivia. As Mark Twain put it, don't let schooling interfere with your education. The best way to do that, of course, is to drop out of school.

D'Alemberte and Humphries aren't to blame. They, like all of us, have been conned. Years of schooling are not necessary for humans to live. We're animals—quite egotistical, but still animals. It's so simple.

College has been presented as a mandate to you, not a choice. Think—it's tough, since you haven't been taught how yet—about it. What really matters in life? Friends, food, drink, sleep, happiness.

School simply doesn't make the list.



## LETTERS

### Real fans don't boo

Editor:

If you were one of the many fans who booed at our game with Clemson, this letter is intended for you. It is disgraceful that you can cheer for the Seminoles when our team wins, and boo when a play doesn't succeed.

You should be ashamed of yourself. Just imagine yourself in our team's shoes. You play your heart out, give the very last bit of energy to win, but you have a bad day. And if the play doesn't work, you're ridiculed. The loneliest feeling in the world must be when your fans praise you only when you win. A true Seminole fan should support the team irrelevant of its performance. Sure it's great to win, but nobody's perfect. Remember, a missed play does not necessarily mean one single player made a mistake. The team as a whole made a mistake.

If you can't support our team when a play fails, then you're not needed as a fan. By now you probably feel ashamed of yourself, but there is still time for redemption.

As you may know this Saturday our team has a chance to take over the all-time ACC consecutive wins record, but only by defeating unbeaten Duke. This will not be an easy game to win, and our team cannot do it on their own. They need to know they have our support. If you see Danny Kanell, Scott Bentley, Jon Stark, Derrick Brooks or any of our players on campus during the rest of the season, give 'em a pat on the back. Thank them. Let the team know that they have the school's support. MAKE THEM FEEL PROUD TO BE A FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLE. When you go to the game, cheer a little

louder and a little more often. You'll feel better about yourself, and our team will appreciate it.

David Kuczenski

### Not a real step show

Editor:

The Extrav should not be considered a step show but an old hyped up M.C. Hammer concert. Just dancing and theatrics, and maybe a little stepping.

I've seen the Extrav for the past three years and every year one team out steps the rest but they don't win because another team has more dancing, smoke and lights. These teams used all types of frivolous extras to entertain instead of some basic stepping. No disrespect to these teams, they just knew how to manipulate the poor judging criteria for the Extrav. Dancing, lights, props and a smoke machine earn step teams more points than actual stepping. The criteria for judging seriously needs to be revised because if I wanted to see dancing, I could have saved my \$6.50 and stayed home watching videos on BET.

Theatrics ought to be used to enhance the show but not take the place of it. Save the theatrics for the intro and leave the rest of the show for stepping. I've seen many other step shows, and they can be very entertaining without all the fluff and pretentiousness I saw Saturday night. It's all right to have a gimmick but let's not go overboard and use it in place of some actual hard-core steppin'!!!!

In my opinion, congratulations to the Q-Dogs and the ladies of Sweet DST on a job well done!!!

Toby Brown

## Advice for Torbert's foul mouth

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the editorial in the Oct. 19 edition of the *Florida Flambeau*. Mr. Torbert, you call yourself a News-Editor but the foul language you frequently pepper your bombastic and pompous editorials with is a far cry from representing responsible and ethical journalism.

You also profess to be a non-violent liberal organization, but the toilet-bowl hell you consigned poor Robert Goin to in the last line of the editorial is certainly not a benign punishment, abstract though it may be. The man made several mistakes. Well, actually he made quite a few. I'm not defending him. However, he is paying for them by losing a lucrative, powerful job, his reputation and credibility, and the prestige and respect of the Tallahassee-FSU community he represented. Justice has been served. Do you actually think your acerbic and caustic remarks are necessary? Do you really think this negative types of editorializing is a proper example to be setting for the impressionable young minds of the FSU students?

To be honest, there are times when your gutter language irritates the reader more than the original offender you are trying to bury your axe in.

You seem to be an intelligent young man, despite some of your, at times, seemingly non-sensical postulations. Try using that intelligence for nobler more compassionate editorials. Change peoples' minds and behavior with wise prudent advice, not jeering sarcasm.

Also, you as a leader should set an example to the rest of your staff which seems to be following in your revengeful footsteps. One last piece of advice. Try not to hate so much and search for peace within yourself. May God help and guide you in your future writings.

Mary Powell

## Traffic from page 1

requests for help have been ignored by the traffic engineering department.

Bidlingmaier said a proposal from her and the Homeowner's Neighborhood Association to make Calhoun and Gadsden streets more accessible was completely ignored until she went before the City Commission.

"In my experience, there has definitely been a communication breakdown between the traffic engineering department and the public," she said. "Our suggestions were completely disregarded."

After Herman confronted Koornstra about the memo and why it wasn't sent sooner, Brock's image was allegedly attacked. Brock's lawyer said his client was punished for the incident by being given a downgraded evaluation which could affect future merit pay.

"That could have a seriously negative effect on someone who was simply doing his job," said Meyer. "The man is an expert regarding the traffic control system. ... There was a definite problem and he felt something had to be done."

Meyer said he wants another evaluation done by an unbiased person.

"Every other evaluation has been of an exceptional rating and there is no reason for it being downgraded," he said.

Koornstra declined comment Monday.

## Robbins from page 1

students are as important and hopes to achieve a good rapport with them.

"We should involve students more in the process and what I see an absence of here is students in the police department. ... We need to get them exposed to see if this is what they want to get into," he said.

Robbins is not yet ready to speculate on specific problems of how the FSU Police Department is run now, but he does have in mind a few changes that can be beneficial.

"I would be hesitant to say anything is wrong, but the facility could use some expansion," he said.

"We do need to look at the work to ensure it needs to be done by the police department and if there is any technology available that is not being utilized," he said. "You have to make sure people are adequately trained. Training is not only all the bells, whistles and toys."

Robbins is the second of five candidates to go through the Q&A sessions. The next open forum, with Peter Herdt, the correctional training program manager at Central State University in Ohio, is Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in room 315 new Union.



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# FSU holds conference on families, FAMU gets big grant

## Conference focuses on family values

Issues confronting families in the 1990s will get some much needed attention when Florida State University holds a conference Friday to discuss challenges faced by families in Florida.

The invitation conference, "Florida Families in the 21st Century: Values, Theory and Action," will spotlight key leaders in the state discussing issues ranging from work policies to domestic violence to juvenile crime.

The keynote speaker is Richard M. Lerner, a leading scholar of child and family development and author/editor of 30 books and more than 200 articles on the subject. He holds the 1994-95 Tyner Eminent Scholar Chair in the FSU College of Human Sciences.

Panelists, including Dr. Wilbur J. Blechman and Judge Charles E. Miner, will present social and legal aspects at the conference. Florida Regent Steve Uhlfelder and FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte will have opening remarks.

The public may attend the free

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morning session at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the R.A. Gray Building Auditorium. The afternoon session, which is for invited guests and media only, will focus on developing action plans and will be published and disseminated by the Family Institute.

For more information about the conference, contact the College of Human Science at 644-5054.

## Second Holocaust session planned

The success of last summer's Holocaust Study Institute has prompted organizers with FSU's College of Education to raise more money for a second training session for Florida high school teachers.

Last summer, 38 teachers of grades seven through 12 from both public and private schools around the state gathered on the FSU campus for intensive study. Now organizers hope to offer the institute annually to help

teachers comply with the new Florida law.

The law, fueled by an alarming poll which showed that high school students knew very little about the mass murder of 6 million Jews and others in World War II, or did not even believe it happened, which mandated that the Holocaust be taught in Florida schools was enacted in July.

Teachers interested in getting on the mailing list should contact Rodney F. Allen at 644-2999.

## FSU receives large Film donation

A large, privately held collection of 35 mm prints of American and foreign feature films is being donated to FSU's School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts by a Los Angeles collector.

Veteran sound editor for Paramount Studios, Frank Howard, donated the contents of a lifetime

collection. When complete, the Howard Collection will contain will more than 1,000,000 feet of 35mm films from 39 different titles and 200,000 feet of black and white and Technicolor prints. All materials will be stored in special climate-controlled vaults in the film school's Tallahassee and Sarasota studio facilities.

Most of the films will be used exclusively for classroom teaching and research purposes.

## FAMU receives radiation protection grant

The Florida A&M University Office of Environmental Programs has received a \$892,416 award from several state and private organizations to increase the number of minorities in careers relating to radiation protection.

Associate Vice President for Environmental Programs and Principal Investigator Charles C. Kidd will head up the three-year program with emphasis on curriculum development, student recruitment/retention and faculty development in radiation protection. The U.S. Department of Energy, Savannah River

Operations Office and Oak Ridge National Laboratories pooled their resources to fund the award.

The program will focus on a graduate degree program in radiation protection for the health care industry, regulatory agencies and research and development groups.

## 500 reps recruit FAMU students last week

More than 500 representatives from 200 public and private organizations participated in the sixth annual "Career Expo" last week to recruit FAMU students for internships, cooperative education and permanent positions.

Besides organizing representatives to come to campus, the director of FAMU's Career Center, Thomas J. Haynes, has expanded the center's technological capabilities and has required students to become computer literate.

The Career Center has also added a "Rattle Job Line" that gives users access to employment listing 24 hours a day.

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## Jazz artists Dave Brubeck and Jim Hall offer new releases for serious music fans

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
Flambeau Writer

**Dave Brubeck, *Late Night Brubeck: Live From the Blue Note*, Telrac Jazz Records.**

**Jim Hall, *Dedications and Inspirations*, Telrac Jazz Records.**

Two recent jazz releases are from legendary masters of the genre, pianist Dave Brubeck's *Late Night Brubeck: Live From the Blue Note* and Jim Hall's *Dedications and Inspirations*. Both are important new releases for each artist.

*Late Night Brubeck* represents the first club dates that the pianist has played in 20 years. In the liner notes, Brubeck states, "It was like a return to my beginnings, back to that wonderful atmosphere you find only in a well-run jazz club."

The atmosphere works well for Brubeck, as his playing is in top form. The quartet of very talented musicians includes Bobby Militello on winds, Jack Six on bass and Randy Jones on drums. The group is as tight as imaginable as they move through several of

Brubeck's own pieces as well as other standards.

The album opens with the melodic "These Foolish Things." The song sets the mood for the whole album that rings with Brubeck's laid-back style of cool jazz. A highlight of the record is a melody of Duke Ellington tunes including Brubeck's version of the classic standard C Jam Blues.

Brubeck's popularity is evident through his playing. His style is fluid and strong but never pushy. Brubeck's love of jazz comes through in his playing because of the emotional feel of his piano.

This album is in stark contrast to his last release, the disastrous Dave Brubeck Quartet 25th Anniversary Reunion. Where the playing was dull at best on that effort, this recording rings with new life. In listening to the recording and hearing the response of the club audience, it is no wonder that the band is playing extremely well. Other albums from these dates are promised and hopefully they will live up to this first release.

Another renewal of sorts comes from legendary guitarist Jim Hall. As jazz historian Leonard Feather states, "Hall's influence, both as a traditional and an innovative musician, has probably been felt more since 1960 than that of any other guitarist since Charlie Christian and Django Reinhardt."

Hall's latest is a new vein for the guitarist. For the first time, Hall goes at it alone, just him and his guitar. Though Hall playing solo works well, it's not apparent at first listen. The majority of pieces on this album take awhile to get used to. After time though, Hall's somewhat avant-garde compositions grab you as the complexities are revealed through continued listening.

This album is not for the fan of jazz in the standard sense. It would take an avid listener to appreciate this music. With pieces interpreting the art of Monet and Matisse and only one standard track, Ellington's "In a

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## Kiss of a Spider Woman's Raul Julia dead at age 54

New York Times News Service

Raul Julia, an actor who distinguished himself in classics on Broadway and off and also became a success in movies, died Monday at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y. He was 54.

The cause was complications from a stroke on Oct. 16, said Alice Siegel, a hospital spokeswoman.

A versatile and fearless performer, Julia could be dashing romantic, authoritative or broadly comic with equal facility.

Although he was known to millions of moviegoers as Gomez, the father in the ghoulish comedy *The Addams Family* and its sequel, *Addams Family Values*, that role was preceded by a long, rewarding career in the theater. For several decades he was a leading actor with Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival.

In 1971, he won his first fame as the love-struck Proteus in the modern musical version of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Subsequently he played the title role in *Othello* as well as comic characters like Petruchio in *The Taming of the Shrew* (opposite Meryl Streep). Repeatedly he shattered typecasting, acting in plays by George Bernard Shaw, Noel Coward, Jean-Paul Sartre and Harold Pinter, while also having a significant career in Broadway musicals.

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## Brubeck

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Sentimental Mood," the album is made up of personal pieces dedicated to influences of many artists and musicians.

Other tracks include pieces dedicated to and interpreting the styles of Jimmie Lunceford, Coleman Hawkins and Sonny Rollins. There are also pieces inspired by Japanese and Latin American forms of music.

Incredibly different from other Hall albums, it is a surprising, thought-provoking and challenging album. For those who love Jim Hall or fans of avant-garde and interpretive jazz, *Dedications and Inspirations* is highly recommended. It is definitely not for those who are under the impression that Kenny G is jazz; instead, it is for the serious listener only.

## Julia

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Julia delivered one of his most acclaimed performances in Hector Babenco's 1985 film *The Kiss of the Spider Woman*. He played Valentin, the political prisoner, opposite William Hurt.

A man of strong humanistic convictions, he was active in political and social causes like the Hunger Project, and sometimes chose roles for their political content, as in *Romero*, a film about Oscar Arnulfo Romero, the assassinated archbishop of El Salvador. His most recent appearance was as Chico Mendes, the Brazilian labor-union martyr, in *The Burning Season*, an HBO movie that was broadcast in September.

Raul Rafael Carlos Julia y Arcelay was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on March 9, 1940. After graduating from the University of Puerto Rico, he worked as an actor while also performing in a nightclub act. In 1964, he came to New York, making his debut off-Broadway in a Spanish-language production of Calderon's *Life Is a Dream*.

Until he met Papp, Julia found it difficult to find roles. His first for the New York Shakespeare Festival was as Macduff in a Mobile Theater production of *Macbeth*. Several years later, still stymied in his career, he pleaded with the producer for work and was hired as a house manager. He then edged his way back into acting.

A major turning point was his performance in the musical of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, which opened at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park in the summer of 1971, then moved to Broadway. Nightly the following summer, after finishing his role in the Broadway show, he would hurry to Central Park to play the fop Osric in the last act of *Hamlet*.

Later, he played Orlando in *As You Like It*, Edmund the Bastard to James Earl Jones's King Lear (the first time Julia had played such an unsympathetic character) and on to Othello, in 1979. His Othello was a man of passion as well as a man of action. He also portrayed Prospero in *The Tempest* and the title role in *Macbeth*.

One of his most challenging roles was as Mack the Knife in Richard Foreman's experimental 1976 version of *The Threepenny Opera* at Lincoln Center. Speaking about that performance, he said he acted with "a constant nervous energy, like a bomb about to explode." In a quick change of pace, he followed that musical with *The Cherry Orchard* for Andrei Serban, playing the boorish landowner Lopakhin.

He worked with ease in musicals and drama, on Broadway and in Central Park. On Broadway he starred in the musicals *Where's Charley?* and *Nine*, in which he played a film director (a variation of Federico Fellini) besieged by the women in his life. He also had the distinction, such as it was, of playing a heroic garbage man in outer space in *Via Galactica*, a Galt MacDermot musical that lasted one night on Broadway. Years later, he led a Broadway revival of *Man of La Mancha*.

Julia took over the title role in the Edward Gorey version of *Dracula*, revealing a macabre side later put to good advantage in the *Addams Family* films. In 1980, he co-starred with Blythe Danner and Roy Scheider on Broadway in Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*, and five years later, he played Sergius in Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, with Kevin Kline and Glenn Headly at Circle in the Square.

Frequently he took time away from his stage career to act in movies. His films included *The Eyes of Laura Mars*, *The Escape Artist*, Francis Ford Coppola's *One From the Heart*, Paul Mazursky's version of *The Tempest*, *Compromising Positions*, *The Rookie* and *Havana*. And in the 1988 television miniseries *Onassis: The Richest Man in the World*, he stretched reality as a tall, handsome Aristotle Onassis.

In the 1990 film *Presumed Innocent*, he played Sandy Stern, the lawyer who defended the character played by Harrison Ford.

Once, speaking about acting, he admitted that he did not always know what worked for him. "Sometimes it's an instinct," he said, "sometimes it's an intellectual idea, and you have to be willing to make a fool of yourself." When asked to do something difficult, his response was to plunge ahead. He would say "I'll do it" and "find out later if I could do it," he added. In reflecting on his career, he always credited Papp as mentor, for giving him "the opportunity to play all those great roles."

His first marriage ended in divorce. He is survived by his wife, Merel Poloway; two sons, Raul Sigmund and Benjamin Rafael; his mother, Olga Arcelay, of Puerto Rico; and two sisters, Maria Eugenia Julia of Mexico City, and Olga Maria Julia of Valencia, Spain.

## Eagles from page 12

Eric Keeler and Michael Jackson," said Coach Mike Gillespie. These four did extremely well."

Jackson said the scrimmages were a good break from training camp.

"It was fun," the sophomore forward who transferred from Lake City Community College said. "I'm in better shape than I was in Lake City. I got a chance to shoot the ball more and execute plays."

### Newbie a preseason All-American

Newbie, a sophomore forward from Washington, D.C.

who averaged 19.7 points last season, was named first team All-American by Vitale's magazine.

"He's a good, quick player on the post," forward Del-Von Harris said of Newbie. "Basically, he's quicker than what he looks like and he's versatile and flexible."

### Keeler bruises wrist

Keeler, from Milwaukee, Wis., severely bruised his left wrist during one of the scrimmages Saturday. The 6-foot-2 sophomore point guard is still practicing and will be ready for the Eagles first game on Nov. 2.

### More preseason preparation

The Eagles will scrimmage Gulf Coast Community College at the Eagledome at 6:30 this Thursday. Admission is free.

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## Kanell from page 12

for 291 yards, while Busby has completed three of five passes.

"The last two games Jon has come in and hasn't done any thing," Bowden said. "Now if we have to take Danny out, Thad might be able to do something."

After the loss to Miami, Bowden was quick to say Kanell was still his No. 1 man, but after Saturday's 17-0 win, Bowden wasn't as confident. He said after the game he would consider all three quarterbacks, including Busby, to start this Saturday against Duke.

Two other changes announced Monday are that kicker Dan Mowrey will start ahead of Scott Bentley and defensive end Tyrant Marion regains his starting position over Orpheus Royce.

## Cooper from page 12

Despite Cooper's shaky second-half performance against the Bulldogs and growing sentiment among the players in favor of Hawkins, Joe has decided to stick with Cooper... for now.

"Ernest is the starting quarterback, but by no means am I writing off Erick Hawkins," Joe said. "While Cooper gets most of the reps this week, Hawkins will certainly be a factor in the equation. He knows the system quite well and he's extremely maneuverable so we cannot rule him out."

One trouble spot that Cooper may have to run from is his offensive line, which has allowed 14 quarterback sacks in the last three games and countless knockdowns. Even though he only played two quarters, Cooper said he's very sure.

"I felt like I was in a car accident," Cooper said. "I had a hard time going to class because my neck hurt, my back hurt and my legs hurt."

So if Cooper gets beat up by a Morgan State lineman, Hawkins will have to "name that tune."

## Ito denies Clark's motion to remove 'tainted' jurors



O.J. Simpson

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES—Displaying an increasing concern about finding an impartial jury, prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson murder trial Monday unsuccessfully sought to dismiss several jurors who may have been tainted by publicity surrounding the case.

In a highly unusual motion, prosecutor Marcia Clark appealed to Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to dismiss the jurors and delay selecting a panel until after a lengthy pre-trial hearing on the admissibility of DNA test results.

Ito denied the motion and continued the laborious process of questioning the potential jurors, placing greater emphasis on whether they were adhering to his orders not to watch television, read newspapers, listen to the radio or go into book stores.

In making her motion, Clark asked that the pool of about 300 potential jurors be dismissed, but that "at the very least" the 77 now being questioned be dismissed.

The action was prompted by the publication of a book by Faye Resnick, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," in which she states that Simpson murdered his ex-wife, Nicole, and a friend, Ronald Goldman, on June 12.

Simpson has pleaded innocent to the murders and remains jailed without bail.

Clark proposed that jury selection be delayed until after the upcoming hearing on the admissibility of DNA testing results. Once that hearing is completed, the jury could be selected and then immediately sequestered, because it was unrealistic to expect that jurors voluntarily cut themselves off from outside influences.

"What is happening to them is something beyond their control," Clark said. "If a juror goes to the supermarket, he will be exposed. He goes to the gym, he will be exposed. He goes to church on Sunday, he will be exposed. There is no way to avoid it."

Simpson's lead defense attorney, Robert Shapiro, opposed the defense motion and said the prosecution's attempts to dismiss jurors was a ploy to "protect themselves from their own stupidity."

## Brooks named scholar-athlete

Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks Monday was named a member of the 1994 class of Scholar Athletes by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame.

Brooks, a communications major who put off entering the NFL draft to play his senior year at FSU, has a 3.253 GPA. So far this season, he has recorded 27 tackles and one interception.

### FSU golfer's 10th

The FSU women's golf team finished play at the Lady Paladin Invitational in Greensboro, N.C. Sunday in 10th place after shooting a final-round 307. Karen Stupples finished best on the team with a three-round 221.

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enter a new cycle of financial  
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Tie up some loose ends in romance.  
Taking a trip with the one you love  
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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON**  
**THIS DATE:** singer Helen Reddy,  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19):  
Your outspoken ways could meet  
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your evenings more exciting.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A  
tricky financial problem may not  
be solved immediately. Loans can  
be successfully negotiated. Shop  
around for the best interest rate. A  
personal relationship is in the spot  
light tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A  
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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be  
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Patience is vital in the face of a  
temporary setback. You may be  
carrying too many eggs in one  
basket. Reach out to new people.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22):  
Contacting people at a distance  
could lead to a beneficial new  
agreement. Be willing to put in  
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mounting workload. Enter into  
discussions with greater confidence.  
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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New  
duties or a co-worker's help gives  
you a surge of energy. Support for  
an agreement or project is avail-  
able. Healthful habits multiply  
when you start a physical fitness  
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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An  
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By Jeanne Dixon  
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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): Manage your business  
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and sensitivity. You will soar like  
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fear. Drop negative thought  
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**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
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on course. Build solidly from the  
ground up if starting a new  
business venture. Check  
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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A  
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your enthusiastic attitude and  
welcome your ideas for improving  
the status quo. Make time for an  
important group event tonight.  
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encouragement.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20):  
Your creativity comes alive today!  
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exercise are concerned. Highly  
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# Sports

## Irish's luck runs out as FSU gets dose of revenge

BY DAVID RICE  
Staff Writer

Revenge. That was the one word on the minds of the Florida State volleyball team Monday night in Tully Gym as it knocked off 11th-ranked Notre Dame in four games, 15-10, 8-15, 17-15, 15-12.

The loss was only the second of the season for the Irish, now 20-2.

The last time the two teams met was in 1992 in South Bend, Ind. There, the Irish beat FSU in five sets and current Lady Seminoles Deanna Bosschaert, Luiza Ramos, Adria Ciraco and Katie Lotarski were all a part of that year's squad.

"It's incredible to be a part of such a big win," Ciraco said. "It just proves it's tough to play in Tully."

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud also was happy with the small, but boisterous crowd of 324.

"The crowd wasn't that big, but they were very effective," she said. "We wanted to get them in Tully after losing a tough match up there two years ago. The crowd really rallied around us and helped pull us through."

It was a total team effort for the 10-11 Seminoles as all but one player saw action in at least two of the four games. Ramos led the way with 29 kills and 22 digs to bolster her All-American chances.

"This was a very special win for us, especially the seniors who were part of the tough loss up there two years ago," Ramos said. "I'm not looking for any post-season awards, I just want to win

Out of character, senior Luiza Ramos "tips" the ball over Notre Dame's Jaimie Lee in FSU's four-set win Monday night.



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the ACC."

Fellow outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert played one of her finest matches of the season, spiking 22 kills, including a resounding kill that gave the Lady Seminoles a 13-12 lead in Game 4.

"Wow, I'm so excited, this win feels so good," Bosschaert said. "It boosts our confidence level way up and makes all the hard work pay off."

Ciraco added 13 kills, 11 digs and five very key blocks.

"Adria came up with some big blocks at key times of the match," said Ramos. "The block she had to win the third game got me very pumped up."

Reynaud was really happy with the play of those seniors.

"Deanna and Luiza hit the ball very well and Adria and Val (Broussard) had some big blocks for us," she said. "This is the win we have been waiting for all season. It's one of the best wins we've had here and it boosts our confidence in time for Duke and North Carolina this weekend."

And FSU has more revenge to enact against Duke Friday night as the Blue Devils have defeated the Lady Seminoles for the conference title the past two seasons.

"We have a vendetta against Duke, we really want to beat them," Bosschaert said.

## Starting QBs named...

Danny Kanell will stay in charge of the Seminole offense



At FAMU, Ernest Cooper will get a second shot



BY FRED GLASSER  
Staff Writer

There will be no quarterback controversy at Florida State. At least not in the starting role and at least not for now.

Coach Bobby Bowden wasted no time Monday to announce that junior Danny Kanell will continue to be the Seminoles' starter despite being benched in the last two games.

"After you look at the film, Kanell looks so close," Bowden said. "He's a smart young man and at this point in the season we just can't take a chance."

Prior to FSU's 34-20 loss to Miami on Oct. 8, Kanell was among the nation's leaders in total offense. After a 13-for-28, 153-yard performance against Miami and a 17-for-32, 181-yard game against Clemson Saturday, he has fallen to 12th nationally.

But one change at quarterback moves red-shirt freshman Thad Busby ahead of junior Jon Stark. This season, Stark has completed 24 of 38 passes

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Asst. Sports Editor

The musical chairs game better known as the Florida A&M starting quarterback situation has resumed once again after a seven-game hiatus.

After losing Ray Domingo to a separated right shoulder in Saturday's 27-15 loss to South Carolina State, Coach Billy Joe has decided to name Ernest Cooper as the starting quarterback for this week's homecoming game against Morgan State.

But how long that song lasts is anyone's guess.

Cooper, who completed only nine of 23 passes in relief of Domingo Saturday, will get the majority of the practice this week while new second-string quarterback Erick Hawkins gets some increased time.

"Before I'd get two reps a week, but I didn't think I'd get a shot," said Hawkins. "This week, I want to be more ready, more prepared to play."

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## Eagles take 3 of 4 games in jamboree

BY TRACY MCLEOD  
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team won

three of four games in a pre-season jamboree over the weekend.

The Eagles defeated George Wallace (Dothan, Ala.) Community College, Macon (Ga.) College and Seminole Community College in 30-minute scrimmages. Only Chipola Junior College beat TCC, who is ranked fourth nationally by *Dick Vitale's College Basketball*.

"I was exceptionally happy with Rich Vetere, Marquise Newbie,

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## Fun at the Fair...

BY FRED GLASSER  
Staff Writer

In Fair Park, Pa., Greg Lewis once caught a small child falling from the Red Barron airplane ride at the state fair.

Lewis, 27, has worked for Reithoffers traveling with the fair for four years setting up, operating and relocating rides. He spent Tuesday afternoon setting up the 91-year-old antique carousel ride for this year's North Florida Fair, which begins Oct. 27 and stays in town through Nov. 6.

"I don't know what the kid was thinking," Lewis said Tuesday. "I saw him stand up and he just jumped. I caught him and gave him back to his parents. It's just part of the job."

Lewis is one of between 300 and 350 workers setting up Midway rides this week at the fairgrounds on South Monroe Street. He said the average ride takes five people about seven hours of hard labor to assemble.

"We lose track of the time when we set the rides up," he said. "We work so hard that we lose track of the days. We forget about the days but we never forget about pay day."

He described the atmosphere around the fair as a large family.

"It's an interesting job," Lewis said. "We travel and meet a lot of people. It's like one big family and everyone looks out for each other."

While Lewis said the job is interesting, Chris Stedje, the operator of the \$2 million Rainbow ride, said it can also get dirty at times.

"Sometimes when people get sick, their throw-up can cover two seats. It gets pretty disgusting," said the 30-year-old Stedje, who has worked at



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### So Berry Fun

The Berry Go Round is one of the rides that will be ready for fairgoers who show up Thursday, thanks to the diligent work of guys like "Berry Man" and "Scooter Man" (at least, that's what they said their names are). Berry Man says the ride may look timid, but it pulls as many g's as the Graviton.

the fair for four years. "Especially when there's someone else sitting in the other seat. When stuff like that happens, I have to clean it up."

For Len Bunnell, a Connecticut native, the job is an excellent chance to see new places and meet new people.

He has worked at the fair for two years, mainly with the Grand Prix racing ride.

"It's good for a person to travel," Bunnell said while painting the ride's railing. "I'm in a different state almost every month. The girls are unreal and the job pays, you won't see me com-

plaining."

Working at the fair, many employees have seen it all, some more than others.

"One night coming around the corner a girl lost her top in Baltimore, Md.," Bunnell joked. "I'm always

watching the people on the ride to make sure everything is all right. I was looking at her and her shirt just flew off."

"It was a pretty good show. It was funny, all the people around—includ-

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## D'Alemberte lauds the accomplishments of FSU to faculty

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Hard work and diversity is what will make Florida State University a school to be reckoned with, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said in a speech given to about 90 people who attended the annual Fall Faculty Meeting in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday.

"I believe some progress is being made because we are persevering," D'Alemberte said. "When we prevail, it will be because we have continued

to work hard, and by doing so, have convinced the people that we are worthy of our keep."

D'Alemberte said he was very proud FSU has been officially endorsed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



D'Alemberte

D'Alemberte read a letter from John Casteen, president of the University of Virginia, who praised the faculty and FSU as a whole.

"Its faculty includes individuals of recognized national and international stature in several disciplines, and the university is striving to earn greater recognition and to excel among the top educational institutions in the country," Casteen's letter said.

D'Alemberte pointed to the credentials of the 55 new members of the faculty hired this fall. Many hold ter-

minial degrees from universities including Columbia, Harvard and Cambridge.

FSU students who entered this fall are also showing their merit, having an average GPA of 3.5 and an average SAT of 1079.

"Our profile of student quality shows that we attract the type of students who attend the top 50 institutions in the nation even though we rank 75 or lower in other areas such as expenditure per student," said D'Alemberte.

The work has paid off, according to the annual college referral service of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. FSU was the 10th most frequent choice of more than 100,000 of America's best and brightest high school students who asked that a specific college be notified of their recognition in *Who's Who*, according to D'Alemberte.

Minority diversity is growing, D'Alemberte said, a trend that's particularly noticeable in the Hispanic

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ing myself—were laughing," he added.

Despite the humor, safety comes first for everyone setting up the fair.

"Safety is No. 1 around here," Bunnell said. "People get on the ride with a smile and they get off with a smile."

And while safety is tops, nothing will stop the workers from finishing their jobs.

"We work through rain, snow or sleet," Lewis said. "Whatever the case

is, there's no exceptions."

Monday, while setting up lights on the Grand Prix racing ride, Bunnell said he fell almost 50 feet. He saved himself from crashing to the ground by grabbing onto a piece of the ride's scaffolding.

"You're gonna get hurt no matter what your job is," Bunnell said. "If you work behind a desk pushing pencils all day long, sooner or later you're going to put a staple in your finger."

Mike Finley, 55, has worked on the Scrambler ride for 14 years. He said in that time he has learned everything there is to know about his ride.

"We get up each morning about an hour before the fair starts and test each ride," Finley said. "I listen to every little sound and can tell whenever the ride needs to be tuned or greased. These rides are like people, they breathe and I can hear it."

Finley said the Scrambler was built in 1969 and is still considered one of the safest rides at the fair.

"It doesn't look intimidating but it's made people sick," Finley said. "This is the type of ride that made all the money to buy the new rides. This is a classic."

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### IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a table in the Union, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with BSU newsletters. There's also a Black Men's Committee meeting today at 4:30 at the BSU House. For more call 644-4886.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION has a bake sale at the student Union courtyard today, 11-2.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER and the Peace Studies Program announce today's Global Gatherings, "Costa Rica: Facts, Food and Fantasy" in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. It's noon to 1 p.m. today at the center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

DEPT. OF RELIGION sponsors a colloquium on Humanism and the Biblical Tradition by Prof. John Priest, today at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park and Copeland.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE OUT has an organizational meeting today at 4:30 in room 307 Union. For more call 644-7215.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets with Beta Alpha Psi, Ernst & Young, and talk on a scavenger hunt today at

5 today in room 214 RBB. For more call Dee, 574-6719.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER has a special reformation observance with German food, traditional songs and a light worship tonight at 5:45 at 925 W. Jefferson St. For more call Thomas, 224-6059.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets at 7 tonight in room 209 Rovetta. It's open to all majors. For more call Andy, 681-3688.

PROGRAM FOR INSTRUCTIONAL EXCELLENCE has a seminar for departmental TA supervisors Thursday, 11:30 to 1:30, in rooms 312-314 Union. For more call 644-8844.

OMEGA PSI PHI has a raffle until Nov. 2. See the Ques for tickets or call 224-5334.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB serves up a vegetarian feast on the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

CASA ITALIANA announces a meeting every Wednesday for anyone interested in Italian studies. If you're interested stop by the International Student Center any time from 4:30 to 8 p.m. For more call 644-1414.

FPIRG has its on-campus recycling campaign meeting Wednesdays at 7 in room 319-A old Union. For more call 644-2483.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS holds a support group every Wednesday at noon in room 322

new Union. For more call CADIC at 644-7215.

### Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY holds a middle school fright night tonight, 7:30-8:15 p.m., in program rooms A and B. Call Nancy for more at 487-2665.

AMERICAN LEGION sponsors the Veteran's Day parade Nov. 11. Pre-registration is required for participation, call 656-2001 before Nov. 4.

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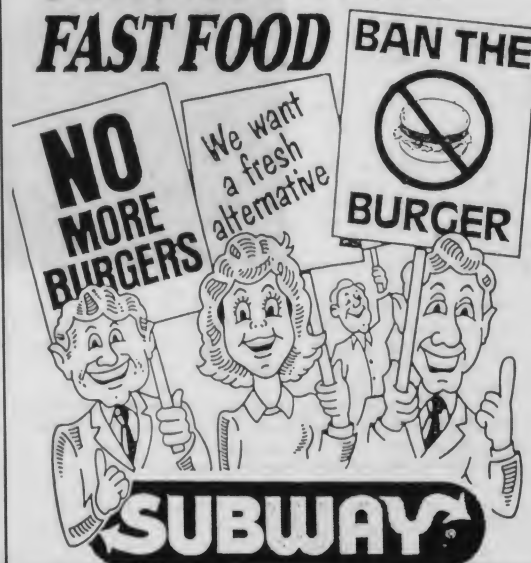
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## Consulate to speak on Hispanic society

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

Over the last 20 years, Latin America has seen its share of civil war and political battles. And though Chile is one of the more advanced nations of the region, it hasn't been spared the strife.

Fernando Ayala, consulate of Chile, will be at Florida State University this Thursday night to give students a glimpse of the South American country.

"I'm prepared to speak about Chile, about the model of political, economic and social stability. There are a lot of opportunities here in the political and economic field that I don't think people are aware of," he said Tuesday from his office in Chicago.

An item of particular interest to Ayala is the Summit of the Americas scheduled for Dec. 9 in Miami. The summit will address politics, economic inequalities and recent flare-ups in Cuba and Haiti, said Ayala. He said he'd touch on those topics Thursday night as well.

Ayala said it's time for U.S. students to learn about the culture and people of Latin America, because the region may soon play a larger role in world market.

"(Students) need to find out about all the possibilities of an increase in trade and business between Chile and the U.S.," he said.

Ayala's lecture is just one of a number of events at FSU held in observance of Hispanic Heritage Month, which is being sponsored by the United Latin Society, the Oscar Arias Sanchez Honor Society and FSU student government.

Ana Maria Capps, public relations person for ULS, said non-Hispanics are welcome and encouraged to take part in the festivities.

"(Hispanic Heritage Month) is not only to show how proud we are of our heritage but this helps us bring others out and say hey, it's all right if you are not Hispanic to participate," she said. "Everything has been held in English and we hoped it would be

an incentive to come out. ... Plus we have a lot of non-Hispanics in our clubs."

Tristan Delcanto, president of the Oscar Arias Sanchez Honor Society, said he appreciates student government's allocation of \$5,300 to finance most of the month's events. He said the awareness month is a good step toward unity among Hispanics and non-Hispanics.

"In this country we are the largest growing minority. We will be larger than anyone else eventually. This will help give people awareness of what they will be seeing," he said. "Last year we were 4.2 percent of the population and this year we are already 5 percent."

Ayala's lecture will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the Dodd Hall Auditorium. Today at noon the Global Gatherings program will be held featuring the food and culture of Costa Rica—just head to the International Student Center. For more information call 644-0778.



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## Banks robbed Tuesday

Two local banks were robbed Tuesday, but Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said the two heists appear to be unrelated.

Around 10 a.m., witnesses told

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police that a man entered the Tallahassee State Bank, 601 N. Monroe St., and gave the teller a note demanding money. The note also included a threat to harm the teller if she did not comply.

After stealing the cash, the man

left the bank on foot. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

He is described as a 5 foot 8 black man in his 20s, about 165 pounds, and was wearing a red ball cap during the robbery. Witnesses in the bank told police the robber was very similar in appearance to the man who robbed the bank last Wednesday.

In the second robbery, a man entered the Second National Bank at 2020 W. Pensacola St. wearing all black clothing, a black ski mask and carrying a handgun. The robber approached the teller and demanded

money.

The man left the bank after stealing the money and was last seen running northbound behind the bank. Officers searched the area with the help of a Leon County Sheriff's Department helicopter but the robber was not found.

Scott said the latest robber does not appear to be the same suspect who held up the Tallahassee State Bank early Tuesday.

No one was injured in either heist and the Robbery Task Force is continuing with its investigation.

—From Staff Reports

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"We have been working to increase our Hispanic population," he said. "In 1991, 4.7 percent of our student body were Hispanic and this fall we have 6.8 percent. ... That increase shows we are doing something right."

D'Alemberte singled out several FSU scholars for achievement. They included Donald L.D. Casper, a professor in the program in structural biology, who was named to the National Academy of Sciences, and Claudia Johnson of the FSU School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts, who won the Florida Associated Press Award for "Best Radio Editorial."

The president also highlighted several new programs at FSU, including the "Don't Delay Your Dream, Take 15" push, the "FSU Headlines" program broadcast on FSU's public radio stations, and the "Seminole Videograms" distributed before football games showing the academic side of FSU.

The numbers give credence to D'Alemberte's claims. FSU graduated 7,216 students, including 5,368 with bachelor's degrees and 1,398 with master's degrees in 1993-94. The faculty spent \$88,717,043 on their own research and generated \$65,662,506 in new research projects. Also, FSU grew physically, including \$112 million worth of construction and another \$80 million currently underway in one stage or another.

"We may not enjoy the full support and appreciation we deserve, but the dynamic nature of this university continues to attract the respect and earn the accolades of the academy," D'Alemberte said.

D'Alemberte promised a search for a permanent FSU athletic director to replace Bob Goin, whose contract was not renewed amid controversy that he used his university ties to get a deal on a new roof for his home, but refrained from commenting further. Wayne Hogan is the acting athletic director until a replacement is found.

D'Alemberte said he sees a positive future for FSU if it can act as a diverse "symphony of intellect."

"My impressions of Florida State revisited is that of a great concert hall filled with masters who are linked to one another by their love of learning, engaged in the most noble pursuits," he said. "The creation of a symphony of intellect which will provide solutions for our problems and sustenance for our souls ... I like that view."

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## Gullibility

Are American voters as gullible as some political pundits believe they are? The Republican Party appears to be banking on it.

Last month, 300 Republican House candidates pledged to give tax breaks to Social Security recipients and two-income married couples. They'll also offer a \$500-per-child tax credit to families and promise to cut the capital gains tax.

At the same time, the GOP candidates have pledged to support a stronger national defense and a balanced federal budget by 2002.

Uh, right. And how do the Republicans plan on *paying* for all this?

Well, there are provisions for welfare reform in their pledge, which should prove popular too. Damn leeches sucking away working people's money.

But the Republicans seem either to believe, or at least have voters believing, that there are million-dollar items in the tomes of the federal budget labeled "Pork" and "Wasteful Spending."

Of course there's plenty of waste in government. Most of it, though, is not money spent unwisely by social workers but millions of dollars pumped into pork barrel projects by high ranking members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, of course.

Political and budget analysts seem to agree the Republican plan will draw in votes but, primarily because the savings the plan would draw in have been grossly overestimated, it's simply impractical.

Americans want a free lunch. They're tired of paying taxes, but want their government to provide them with health care, police protection, nice roads, a big army and all the other frills that come from a government which collects a lot of tax money.

Imagine that!

We hope you're smarter than that. Of course there are races where the Republican candidate is better, but it's got nothing to do with these kinds of empty promises.

Read the candidates' lips, then remember that George Bush backed off on his promise to resist Congress' push for tax increases. (OK, there were no new taxes. He just raised the old ones.)

Vote smart. Don't just listen to the sound bites the candidates offer. Dig deeper and find out where they plan on getting the money from and how they plan on spending it.

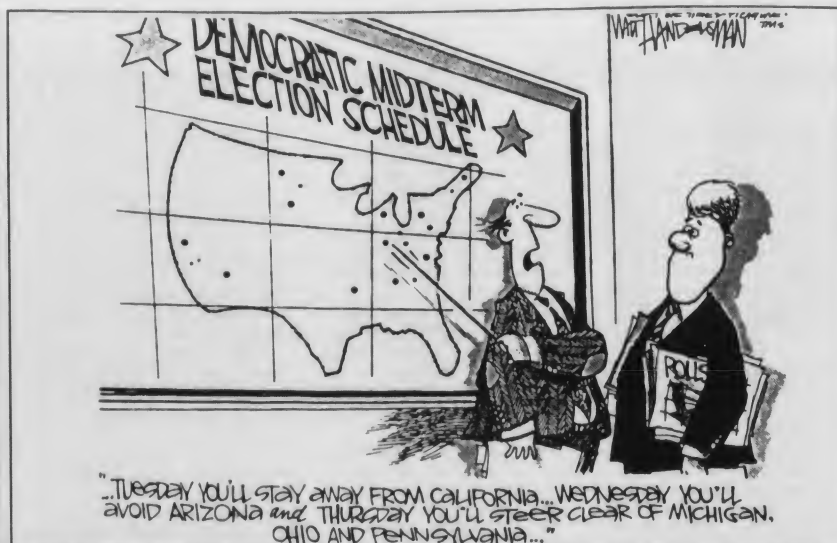
## Sad Democrats

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, President Clinton is doing his best to stop the bleeding the Democrats seem to be experiencing. Obviously the party's having problems, but certain Democrats aren't making patching things up any easier.

In a fight for his political career, House Speaker Tom Foley dissed Clinton when the president showed up in Foley's home state of Washington for a political rally. Foley hid over in the eastern part of the state, campaigning among the more conservative types.

Hey, Foley, Clinton's your party's leader, like it or not. Perhaps by snubbing the prez you'll guarantee your re-election, but it highlights the split between liberals and conservatives the Democrats have suffered from for years.

The Democratic Party is one of diversity, and this should be the source of its strength, not its downfall. By allowing diversity to be divisive, the Democrats will very likely find themselves looking in from the outside come January.



## LETTERS

### Buscher gets whacked

Editor:

I read somewhere: "He never lets his own opinions get in the way of depicting his characters, instead opting to only preach intelligence and activity."

This letter is directed entirely to Mr. Eric Buscher, Arts Editor of the *Florida Flambeau*. In the film review of *Chocolate City*, (10/21/94) Mr. Buscher mentions that one, Spike Lee's *School Daze* is a movie "... about life on a black college campus"; and two, it was "... a horrendous mess."

First of all, Mr. Buscher, you should not just throw around films made by African-Americans if only to conveniently compare them to other such films. A film as complex as *School Drama* (sic) was not a film about life on a black college campus. *School Daze* encompassed conflicts and encounters of certain stereotypes on a black college campus. Incidentally, the effect of these conflicts and encounters thus segregates their (those involved) interaction on campus. Although the article is not a review of *School Daze*, it could have well made an honest reference to it.

Secondly, I would like to know what made *School Daze* a "horrendous mess"? Again, I must say, if you are (Mr. Buscher) going to refer to a film such as this one, explain your highly opinionated evaluation. Yes, you are entitled to that opinion. However, you are writing for a "respected campus newspaper," right? If so or not, try not to use African-American films in your biased preaching platform. In other words, never let your own opinions get in the way of mentioning a particular film. Instead, accurately and unbiasedly refer to any more films "... about life on a black college campus," Mr. Buscher.

Mark Howard

### Finicky FSU fans

Editor:

First and goal from the four yard

line, how about those Seminole fans, they start the wave. Hello, there's a football game going on here! OK so Saturday's games was anything short of a nail biter. OK, so the '94 Seminoles do not look like the '93 Seminoles, but damn it, they are still your Seminoles and if you call yourself a 'Nole you had better get off your lazy butts and cheer for them.

Last year and year before, you could hardly hear the band for all the cheering going on, and you could not get the students to sit down for anything but halftime, but last year we ranked No. 1 up until the Notre Dame game. If that's what it is, then you can all take your band-wagoning butts up to Penn State or Colorado or wherever it is that the sun is shining this year. The crowd at Doak Campbell was so absolutely comatose last Saturday, I thought I was back in Orlando watching a UCF game. Many people said "Look it's just not that big of a game," but every home game has been the same in '94.

The "wine and cheese" crowd sits quietly expecting business as usual from the defending National Champs and then acts very disappointed when this year's offense doesn't score as many points as they would like. Yes, there are some problems this year, but as true fans you take the good with the bad. We had no trouble last year with the good!

Many fans, including myself, have become very unhappy, not with the team, but with others in the stands, as an even uglier trait has grown in the last few weeks as "so-called fans" have begun to boo their home team. It started when Bobby Bowden made the decision not to go for it on fourth down against North Carolina, and re-emerged several times during the Clemson game following missed kicks and quarterback troubles. Reality check. Could you do a better job? If you think you know more about college football than Coach Bobby Bowden, you should be on the sidelines on Saturday, not in the stands, so turn in your resumes. As far as the rest of the team, a lack of support is not going to help anything. Let's knock it off, Florida State needs your cheers and needs all of the noise

every time the opposing offense lines up on the ball. Forget Florida Field, we can make Doak Campbell as loud as we want to.

When Duke comes to town this Saturday, we have to let their team and their fans know that we love our 'Noles. We need to scare the heck out of them. When their return man is back on a kick-off, or even a punt, let's taunt him with his own name until he forgets what he's there for. When their offense takes over we can't let them hear themselves think. Let's take part in this football game so when people watch the game on TV they will believe that Florida State has the potential to be a No. 1 team, and that their fans are the No. 1 fans in the nation. Go Seminoles!

Marc Alan Pentecost

### Stop the silence

Editor:

Thought, discussion, activism and law all need to continue our social awareness of the issue of domestic violence. Were you able to attend the documentary/lecture put on by Refuge House Oct. 24? That night I went home numb as memories of an abusive childhood flushed forward. Yes of course life is much easier when I divorce myself from those memories. But in reality I am never entirely separated.

Many are bound by abuse so seductive they cannot recognize it. As our social conscience awakens to this reality, the desire to close our eyes in fear and disgust need not out weigh the need for education and change. Reach out in sympathy, victims! Support us in empathy those who have been blessed!

To all, learn about domestic violence. Write to victims put in prison for defending their lives, volunteer (i.e. Refuge House, Women Helping Women, Big Brothers/Big Sisters), and at the very least talk about this subject because it is real. Why do victims stay with their abusers? If you need to ask why (a valid question), then ask a victim!

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Jennifer Thomason

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# Environmental protection must be linked to social justice

BY MANNING MARABLE

Special to the Flambeau

**Editor's note:** This article is the second of a two-part series on environmental racism. Manning Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 250 publications and is broadcast by more than 75 radio stations nationwide.

American industries are responsible for pumping 2.4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals into the air each year. But all too often, the people most tragically affected by toxic pollution are African-Americans, other people of color and the poor. In Houston, for example, until the late 1970s all of the city's landfills and six of the eight garbage incinerators were located inside the black community. As sociologist Robert Bullard noted, the result was "lower property values, accelerated physical deterioration and disinvestment." Our neighborhoods in effect became "dumping grounds."

The consequences of environmental racism were more clearly manifested in health care statistics. In Chicano farm communities, where pesticides are abundantly used, childhood cancer rates are several times

## ALONG THE COLOR LINE

the national average. Because of urban air pollution, African-American young males are dying of asthma at three times the rate of white young men.

Charles Lee, the principal author of the 1987 study *Toxic Wastes and Race*, highlighted these devastating statistics:

• The predominantly African-American and Latino Southside of Chicago had the greatest single concentration of hazardous waste sites in the nation.

• African-American children in one west Dallas neighborhood had suffered irreversible brain damage due to exposure to lead.

• Puerto Rico is one of the world's most heavily polluted sites, poisoned for decades by massive wastes from pharmaceutical companies, oil refineries and petrochemical plants.

The environmental movement within white middle class America must confront the reality that the state of the environment is inextricably con-

nected with the existence of social justice, the possibility for all members of society to a share of the decision-making, the resources and the power within the social order. Environmental racism is a symptom of the inequality of power relations between people of color, working people and the poor, and those who have power, resources and privilege. Unless we are prepared to discuss political relations to the more substantive socioeconomic relations, we will never resolve the roots of the problem.

Upper class whites who lament the endangered status of the spotted owls of the Pacific Northwest, for instance, or who are deeply concerned about the plight of the whales, but who show little awareness or interest in the harsh realities of poverty, death and disease in our own ghettos, barrios and Indian reservations, are prisoners of a limited vision of democracy. We must redefine the definition of "environmentalism" to include questions of land tenure, zoning and the utiliza-

tion of natural resources, especially in urban areas. Black Americans are victims of environmental racism because we do not control the decisions about land utilization, the zoning of factories and businesses and the transportation of hazardous wastes and chemicals throughout our communities.

We have to demand that our elected officials become more knowledgeable and more directly responsible regarding the health and safety of black people regarding environmental issues. We need to educate young people to realize that we need a new civil rights protest movement to attack and condemn the processing of hazardous chemicals and wastes in our neighborhoods.

We will only succeed in challenging the power of the corporations that destroy the environment, only when we mobilize in concert with those among us whose children and families are the greatest victims of these policies. Our approach must be to listen to the actual voices of the people, to make the connections linking questions of the environment to the pressing daily concerns of poverty, unemployment, homelessness, disease and the destructive power of the criminal justice system.

# Telecommunications may be cheaper, better soon

New York Times News Service

Telecommunications companies and their customers are on the verge of the most sweeping revision of the nation's communications landscape since the breakup of the Bell System in 1984.

In a frenzy of deal-making capped by Sprint Corp.'s announcement Tuesday of an alliance with three of the country's biggest cable television companies, the industry's biggest companies are forming partnerships that are likely to give consumers and businesses alike a broad new range of communications options during the next decade.

The trend is also playing out in Hollywood, where three of the regional Bell telephone companies are

said to be near announcement of a video programming venture with Michael Ovitz, the most powerful talent agent in the entertainment industry.

Near term, the Sprint alliance and others like it are being driven by a deadline this week at the Federal Communications Commission. On Friday, companies intending to bid on licenses for a new generation of wireless "personal communications services" must disclose their partnerships.

These new wireless services are expected within a few years to link cellular telephones, portable computers and pagers and at prices far lower than those available today.

But ultimately, the new partner-

ships will affect much more than wireless communications. Each alliance, in its own way, is intended to further the goal of one-stop-shopping for many services—local and long-distance phone calls, cable television and high-speed data communications—that are not currently available from any single company.

"The timing for all this is wireless services," said Dennis H. Leibowitz, telecommunications analyst at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette in New York. "The broader goal is forming alliances for national brand-name services in telephony and entertainment."

For consumers and business customers, the coming changes could mean lower prices and a broader va-

riety of services, as companies compete to attract subscribers.

But for the communications companies, the future is full of risk. They are about to place billion-dollar bets in a highly competitive game, in many cases through hastily arranged alliances.

As this process unfolds nationwide, the once-sacred distinction between local and long-distance telephone service is being obliterated. Local phone companies mean to branch out into cable television and long distance services, cable companies plan to offer phone service and long-distance carriers intend to invade the local markets now under the control of telephone and cable providers.

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## Sierra Club names environmental favorites

### From Staff Reports

The Big Bend Sierra Club Political Committee announced in a prepared statement Sunday their endorsements for the general election, Nov. 8.

The Sierra Club, which is a grass-roots organization boasting more than 1,200 members in the Big Bend area alone, endorsed George Onett for State Senate, District 4; Marjorie Turnbull for State Representative, District 9; Anita Davis for Leon County Commission, District 1; Dale Adams for Leon County Commission, District 3;

Gary Yordon for Leon County Commission, District 5; and Cliff Thael for Leon County Commission At-Large, Group 2.

The Sierra Club said in the release that they made their decision based on the candidates' ability to "understand the delicate balance of economic and environmental resources that is necessary for a healthy, thriving community."

All six of the candidates endorsed are Democrats.

Projects supported by the six,

which the Sierra Club considers environmentally commendable, range from Yordon's success in convincing a developer to modify his project to avoid lake damage to Adams' grass-roots campaigning for growth management.

The club referred to Thael as a long-time champion of environmental and neighborhood issues and commended Turnbull for her strong leadership as a County Commissioner in environmental issues.

### I don't need to talk to you

I got a call Tuesday from 27-year-old David Schechter, a graduate of Florida State University, who wanted to let me know he'd been elected to the Ormond Beach City Commission.

place to stay would have been paid for, just so we would have a better understanding of what casinos are really about.

After a few wishful moments of pretending to be at the blackjack table

honor as one of the high sabbats, and who comes bustin' in but the churches?

Hey, we don't see Wiccan booths selling crucifixes. Stick to your own damn holidays and sell some Christmas trees or something.

It's not bad enough some Christians are trying to take Halloween out of the schools. Now others are trying to cash in on it.

### Two Cs, dummies

Our ad wizard award goes to the new Ice Beer from Coors, Artik Ice. Showing no regard for the English language, the company decided it wasn't enough to drop one "C" from the word Arctic, but two.

Methinks someone at Coors can't spell too well. Maybe the "unlimited Coors for workers" during lunch and after work policy recently abandoned wasn't dropped soon enough.

—compiled by Nate Thurmond

## WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

"I don't know if you all would be interested in doing a 'grad made good piece' or not. I just thought I'd let you know," he said.

Thanks, man, but we don't play that. If you want a puff piece on how great you are, there are plenty of other rags around.

Not every caller asking us to "put a story in the paper" is as unpersuasive. Last Thursday a group backing the limited casino referendum invited two Flambozos to Las Vegas to tour casinos with other press and politicians. The trip there, food, and a

at Caesar's, we turned them down. We might be conned once in a while, but never bought. Unless ... if opponents of Amendment 3, the measure limiting the use of fishing nets, come by this way with a healthy-sized seafood platter, with lemons and a little butter sauce on the side, they'd have a friend in me.

### Pumpkins for missions?

And what's up with these churches selling Halloween pumpkins? Here is All Hallow's Eve, Samhain for those of you who know what the hell I'm talkin' about, which some pagans

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Looking for a scare this Halloween? Try some of these frightening films

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

Hollywood doesn't seem to know what is scary.

Their idea of a horror film seems to be scaring kids out of having sex in dark, shadowy places, lest they be dismembered, dissected or mutilated.

But every once in awhile, a movie does manage to be scary, creepy or downright terrifying. Here's a list of movies that scared all those we surveyed (basically everyone in the newsroom, our friends, and whoever happened to call us).

**Psycho** (1960)—This one got the most votes from everyone asked and for good reason—that shower sequence. Even though most English-speaking people know the entire plot and the ending, that shower sequence is one of the most truly effective suspense sequences ever filmed. And

the two stars of the movie, Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins, weren't even there when it was filmed.

**Alien** (1979)—This was another popular one. Director Ridley Scott created a claustrophobic, stylish and bone-chilling masterpiece with this film about a spaceship's crew slowly being decimated by one ugly alien. Don't eat dinner.

**Jacob's Ladder** (1989)—This film, starring Tim Robbins, blew the mind of Fred Glasser, intrepid sports writer. This movie follows Robbins as he is haunted by demons. Or is he just insane? Really trippy surprise ending.

**Evil Dead II** (1987)—Sam Raimi's tribute to the Three Stooges, masquerading as a movie about demons. Great special effects and a terrific slapstick job by Bruce Campbell make this the funniest scary movie of the last couple of decades.

**Home Alone** (1989)—You all know the plot of this one, but the fact that they spent \$12 million to make this crap was what scared assistant news editor Amy Osteryoung.

**Rosemary's Baby** (1968)—Mia Farrow's neighbors want her baby, or so she thinks. The soundtrack is creepy enough, but the suspense is in figuring out just who the neighbors really are.

**Carnival of Souls** (1962)—A little known film that freaked-out one of those surveyed. It's about a girl, after surviving a car crash, being stalked by a zombie. It poses the question that you don't really know if you are dead or not. Weird, huh?

**The Exorcist** (1973)—The classic when it comes down to demon possession. Linda Blair is the little girl with the deep voice and Max Von Sydow is the priest trying to save her soul. Split-pea soup,

yummy!

**The Shining** (1979)—Jack Nicholson goes insane and tries to wipe out his family at a mountain hotel. The great music, cinematography and acting will give you goose-bumps. Redrum.

**Raggedy Ann and Andy and the Camel with the Wrinkly Knees**—FSU senior Scott Mullin said that this film "is

really metaphysical. The camels stared into the sun and saw his ancestors. He was trying to find his place. It's just this adventure in a candyland with this monster in a moat. It scared me when I was little." Uh-uh.

**101 Dalmations**—This movie scared the hell out of one editor when he was a kid. What a wussy.

## It's a good autumn night for an outdoor concert by Florida State's Campus Band

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN  
Flambeau Writer

Outdoor concerts seem to involve more of an air of expectation; a more festive feeling is allowed in the open expanse of sky than in the limited boxiness of an auditorium.

For those who haven't experienced an outdoor concert and want to, the Florida State University Campus Band will be holding one tonight.

John Lavery, a doctoral student and one of two directors of the Campus Band, thinks the outdoor concert will add a different atmosphere to the event.

"Usually the music department has outdoor concerts in the summer so this is a little different. It will be nice to have a fall concert outside with the atmosphere of birds flying around and the night air," he said. "It goes back to the old band tradition that took place in the park and was free and open to the public."

"It should be nice and airy," said

Maria Paulus, a senior in the FSU School of Music.

The old band tradition Lavery spoke of ties in with the program; it will include the traditional Sousa and Filmore marches.

The Campus Band is different than the other bands and ensembles of the FSU music school.

"It's a unique band on campus because it incorporates students from all over campus, not just music majors," Lavery said.

"Anyone can join. There's no audition and we encourage everyone. It's ideal for students who were involved in their high school band but don't have time to get involved, in say the Marching Chiefs. We meet once a week and have one performance a semester," he said.

Paulus finds other reasons to be involved.

"I plan to teach," Paulus said. "My primary instrument is the flute but in the Campus Band I play french horn. I'm weakest in brass

instruments and this is the best way to develop proficiency for teaching."

There will be other instrument switching as well. A tuba player will be playing flute, a drummer will be playing baritone sax.

Lavery, a doctoral music student, will co-direct the band with David Plack, a graduate student in the School of Music.

"Different graduate students are assigned each year by the School of Music to direct the Campus Band. It is a good opportunity. You get to choose the music and it gives you experience in dealing with situations similar to a small college band. Often you have to go out and find the players for the parts you need," Lavery said.

The concert will take place at 8 tonight at the Owen Sellers Amphitheater in the Kuersteiner Building on Florida State University Campus. The concert is free to everyone.



Norman Bates and that spooky house from *Psycho*

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## Kanell, Cooper practice well say coaches

Both FSU's Danny Kanell and FAMU's Ernest Cooper practiced well Tuesday according to coaches. Both quarterbacks face scrutiny this week after retaining starting roles.

"All the QBs looked pretty good today," said Seminoles' Coach Bobby Bowden. Kanell's play was criticized heavily last week and his starting position was in some jeopardy until Bowden announced yesterday he would stick with the junior.

"We still like Cooper's elusiveness," said Rattler Coach Billy Joe. Cooper will start Saturday in place of injured Ray Domingo despite some player sentiment favoring backup QB Erick Hawkins. Cooper was FAMU's starter before Domingo's arrival.

—from staff reports



Kanell



Cooper

## 1987 Hurricanes best

Florida Sportsfan Magazine recently picked former Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward as the state's best-ever college offensive player. Ward, who now plays basketball for the New York Knicks, finished his college career responsible for 59 touchdowns and 6,636 yards. He is FSU's only Heisman Trophy winner.

In the same issue, the magazine named the 1987 Miami Hurricanes as the best overall college team in Florida history and former Miami defensive end Ted Hendricks as the state's best-ever college defensive player.

### Conoly's MRI negative

FSU offensive tackle Forrest Conoly underwent an MRI exam on his right knee Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. The MRI went well and results are expected Thursday.

Conoly, a 6-foot-7, 325-pound junior, hurt his knee in FSU's 17-0 win over Clemson Saturday. He will not play against Duke.

### FAMU loses in volleyball

The Florida A&M volleyball team (13-16) lost its 7th-straight match Tuesday in straight sets. Stetson defeated the Rattlerettes 15-4, 15-13, 15-13 in DeLand. Chaon Graham led FAMU with 11 kills.

## Sharks from page 12

Also, another unknown player, this one from Russia, was flown in Tuesday night. One might recall Alexei Lojkin of hat-trick fame, who quit the team after its 8-7 win in the home opener.

### What happened to the power play?

After capitalizing on almost every opportunity in their first game against Birmingham, Tallahassee had some problems against Huntington.

"We were 0-for-7 on the power play," Christensen said. "It's like a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The first game was unbelievable. The second and third game was unbelievable

## The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks first fan club meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at the new Ramada Inn on Apalachee Parkway.

again, but in a way we don't like it to be."

Player/assistant coach Darren Schwartz agreed.

"Things just didn't go our way," he said. "If your power play doesn't work, you're not going to win many games in this league."

Christensen said the team will

focus on improving the power play this week and he is confident it will be ready by Friday for the game against Greensboro.

### Fin-Atics

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks first fan club meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at the new Ramada Inn on Apalachee Parkway.

Christensen and three other Tiger Shark players will be signing autographs and talking to fans.

The meeting is free to the public.

### Game changed

Saturday's game against Greensboro has been changed from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. to accommodate the Florida State/Duke football game.

The Tiger Sharks game on Friday is also at 7 p.m.

## Keeler from page 12

"I have to have a great season," he said. "I need to average 20 points a game, seven assists and three steals. I know I have the ability to do this if I work hard."

"As a team we can do it. There are always key players like myself, Marquise Newbie, Kerry Thompson and Rob Johnson, but we can't do it alone. The whole team will have to get us there."

Former Florida A&M Rattler-turned Eagle Dimitric Salter says Keeler has what it takes to be one of the top guards in the state.

"He's an inspirational leader," said the sophomore guard. "He's hardworking and a dedicated team player. He's very funny on and off the court. He likes to joke a lot. He's a joker."

Keeler's determined to succeed but if basketball isn't the avenue that leads him down his path of choice, his degree will.

He said he likes to read in his spare time and hang out with teammates playing cards and dominoes.

Keeler attributes much of his success to TCC Coach Mike Gillespie, saying despite the coach's teasing,

**'He can be a very outgoing person with the potential to be a great leader. Most of the time he has a smile on his face. He's a happy-go-lucky guy you enjoy being around.'**

—Mike Gillespie

Gillespie has made him a better person.

"He's a good man to be around," Keeler said. "Coach doesn't want anything but the best and that feeling is easy to rub off on you after a while. He has given me a lot of nicknames like E-Shake, E-Smooth and E-Dub and I don't really know where he came up with them, but that's just him. He's real cool."

While Keeler brags about the impact the coach has had on him, Gillespie returns the favor.

"Eric had a good first season," Gillespie said. "He can play point guard or second guard and he's an excellent penetrator. He's an unselfish basketball player and by far the best defender we have."

"He can be a very outgoing person with the potential to be a great leader. Most of the time he has a smile on his face. He's a happy-go-lucky guy you enjoy being around."

The game of retired Detroit Piston guard Isiah Thomas inspired Keeler. He tries to model himself after the former NBA superstar by being aggressive and playing hard, but said he has also picked up another of Thomas' trademarks.

"I always talk trash," he said. "It wouldn't be a good game otherwise. I like Isiah's style and attitude and use him as my role model."

But since Thomas retired, Keeler said he'll just have to rely on his superstitions for help. He has green Milwaukee Bucks shorts which he calls his lucky game shorts. When wearing the shorts, Keeler said he feels invincible and dares his opponents to overlook him as a threat. That's despite the Bucks' failing to make the playoffs last season.

"I love to battle the big man," he said. "Give me 12 inches and I'm going past you. If you play back too far, I'll shoot the J."

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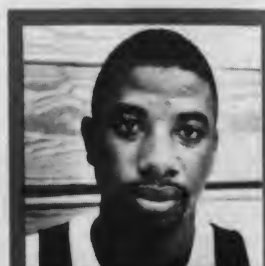
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## Parking services employee claims quotas are required

BY ADAM MILLER  
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Florida State University Parking Service officials vehemently deny their patrollers have quotas to fill regarding the numerous citations they issue, but a memorandum issued by the assistant director has one employee wondering what is expected of him.

An anonymous employee, who said he was fed up with an unspoken quota imposed on university patrollers, sent a copy of a memo handwritten by Administrative Assistant of Parking Services Betty Proctor to the Flambeau.

In the memo, Proctor explains what was expected of the patrollers during their shift on Sept. 15.

"The following will be expected of

you and the remainder patrollers," the memo states. "I expect 50-60 citations (each patroller) written...all 30 mins. and over lapse in citations must be explained in writing (per patroller)."

Proctor initially denied in an interview Wednesday that patrollers are assigned quotas to fill.

"No, we don't have quotas, we have standards," Proctor said. "And the standards vary."

When asked about the memo, Proctor said she had to hang up but she would call back. She didn't call back

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or return numerous calls to her office thereafter.

Lyn Cooley, director of Parking Services, said she wasn't aware of the memo but that there are "standards" set to keep the department on track.

"They are there so a patroller knows what to expect," said Cooley.

"It is also done to give us some handle on things."

Those "standards" fluctuate depending on the day the patrollers are faced with, she added.

"It depends on a lot of things," Cooley said. "If it's raining, or other patrollers are out sick, or if there are special services needed...like a bunch of buses are due to arrive at Ruby Diamond and extra help is needed for traffic control."

Patrollers are generally not punished for falling below these "standards," but there are cases where discipline could be necessary.

"They are hired to write tickets," said Cooley. "If someone only writes two citations on an eight-hour shift, they will have to account for their time. ...What were they doing?"

## Program aims to help, tutor disadvantaged local children

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

About a dozen Florida State University students went back to elementary school Wednesday.

Not so they could play kick-ball, read *See Jane Run* or take a nap, but to take part in "Adopt a School Day" at Caroline Brevard Elementary School.

Debi Hanuscin, a FSU Gamma Phi Beta sorority member and head honcho of "Adopt a School Day," said this year turned out much better than previous years.

"This year was much more involved. Last year there were only cookies given out to the students ... the school's business partners donated all of the ice cream and everything else was free," she said.

But this Wednesday Hanuscin and the other FSU students spent two hours at Caroline Brevard. The Lady Scalphunters painted the kids' faces, the school children gave chorus and cheerleader performances and there was an ice cream social for the kids and the FSU volunteers.

"Adopt a School Day" was a day to recognize FSU students who have been volunteering a couple of hours each week this semester to help youths with their school work and anything else they want. Around 165 students from FSU, mostly fraternity and sorority members, were recruited into the volunteer program at the beginning of the semester and work one-on-one with the students.

Claudia Nelson, assistant principal of Caroline Brevard, said the volunteer program is excellent and has made a massive impact on the students' behavior.

"Wonderful is too small a word. Most of the (elementary school) students come from homes where there is not a lot of caring or love and the parents are struggling to make ends meet," she said. "When you are not used to feeling good about yourself it is hard to feel good about other things. ... These children are walking taller and smiling brighter (because of the program)."

Pam Hightower, principal of Caroline Brevard, was quick to agree and says FSU students should be congratulated.

"(The fact that) FSU students still

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## Israel, Jordan sign historic peace treaty

New York Times News Service

ARAVA CROSSING, Israel — At this desert outpost along their border, desolate except for their hopes, Israel and Jordan signed a peace treaty on Wednesday to put behind them 46

years of war, mistrust and fear for tomorrow.

Israel's second full peace with an Arab country, coming 15 years after its treaty with Egypt, was witnessed under a lacerating midday sun by

more than 4,500 guests and by President Clinton, who added his signature to documents signed by the two countries' prime ministers.

With Israel also having agreed to the start of Palestinian self-rule in parts

of the occupied territories, it is now closer than ever to a long-held goal of coming to terms with all of its immediate Arab neighbors.

"This vast bleak desert hides great

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# Universe may be younger than thought

New York Times News Service

The most accurate measurement yet of the distance to a remote galaxy has yielded a refined estimate of the rate at which the universe is expanding, bringing scientists much closer to determining one of the most fundamental and elusive numbers in cosmic theory: the age of the universe.

Astronomers who made the measurement, announced on Wednesday, called it a critical milestone in establishing a scale for calculating cosmic distances. While they cautioned that it would take more observations to be sure, their findings provided persuasive support for earlier studies that, taken together, suggest that the answer may already be at hand. The universe, they estimate, is 8 billion to 12 billion years old.

That may seem like an infinity, but it is on the young side of many previous estimates, which usually ranged from 10 billion to 20 billion years. If confirmed by subsequent research, the low age estimate confronts astrophysicists with a troubling paradox. Since some stars in the universe are reliably thought to be 16 billion years old, the new calculations mean that the universe appears to be younger than some of its components.

This "age crisis," as cosmologists call it, could lead to revolutionary revisions in theories of stellar and cosmic evolution. Either accepted stellar ages are too high or some aspects of the big-bang theory are incorrect. Or it may be that something about the fundamental nature of

the universe remains undiscovered. Or possibly, all three are true.

In commenting on the new cosmic measurement in today's issue of the journal *Nature*, where the team's findings are also described in detail, George H. Jacoby, an astrophysicist at the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Tucson, Ariz., wrote: "We live in a special time: after millennia of not knowing the size and age of our universe, we soon will. We also live in a time of crisis, for we may be forced to accept something new about the ages of the stars or the nature of the universe."

A team of astronomers, led by Wendy L. Freedman of the Carnegie Observatories in Pasadena, Calif., made the measurements with observations by the Hubble Space Telescope, which was designed to answer just such cosmic questions.

It was fitting that the telescope named for Edwin P. Hubble, an American astronomer, should have an important role in solving the rate of cosmic expansion. That rate, called the Hubble constant, has been a goal of scientists since 1929, when Hubble established that the universe is expanding and that the more distant a galaxy is the faster it will be receding.

It was the growing awareness that the universe is expanding that inspired scientists to conceive of the big-bang theory, which holds that the universe began in a single explosive moment, followed by a steady expansion to its present size.

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find time to participate is phenomenal. There has been such a difference in the children because of positive reinforcement," she said. "Several students (who regularly get into trouble) I have not seen in my office in months, which is amazing."

Nelson said she believes the program has improved relationships within the families of the children.

"It goes back to the families, too. ... Parents become more aware. One parent knew her son was unhappy and came in the morning to tell her son to have a good day," she said.

Sue Hodges, a third-grade teacher at the school and last week's recipient of one of the Big Bend Coalition Awards, coached the young cheerleaders in a "Just Say No" presentation to inform other students about the dangers of drugs. She said the presentation taught students to work together and the program in general

is great but there is one set back.

"Every girl in the room joined in (the cheer). There is a change in the students but the problem is not everyone has a sponsor. The five or six students in each class with a sponsor are enthralled," she said. "The program is a great thing, I just wish we had a sponsor for every child that is dependable, although most of the volunteers are."

Hodges said the limited number of sponsors means only kids with the most severe problems get help.

"(We pick) the students who need the most help. Usually what they need is a little TLC and some help reading. Most of them come from dysfunctional families and are starving for attention," she said.

Anyone may become a volunteer and, although there is an application process, no one is turned down. If you would like to offer your services, contact Debi Hanuscin at 224-3637 or call Caroline Brevard Elementary School at 487-2140.

## Florida State University

**FSU ACTIVITIES AND SERVICE FEE COMMITTEE** meets and will vote on the budget today, 1:30-3 p.m., in room 323 new Union.

**FSU LIBRARIES** has a special collections workshop today from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the special collections department of Stroz Library. For more call 644-5019.

**FPIRG** has a toxics meeting at 7 p.m. tonight, and a

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the old Union. For more call 644-2483.

**EMPIRE CLUB** plays board games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 222 of the old Union. For more call Chris at 222-0314.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** has a meeting at the BSU house and a Winterball meeting both at 5:30 p.m. today. For more call the BSU house at 644-4886.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT** announces a lecture on recent international efforts to convert plutonium and other by-products to usable power at 3:45 p.m. today in room 101 of the Physics Building. For more call Hans Plendl at 644-2724.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** announces a lecture on Islamic art and architecture today, 6-7 p.m., in the old Union lounge, third floor. Food will be provided. For more call 644-1702.

**PHI THETA KAPPA** has an executive board meeting at 7 p.m. in 305 Union and a general meeting in room 321 Union. For more call Judy at 576-6546.

**ORIENTATION CENTER** has 1995 orientation leader applications available in room 302 Bryan Hall. For more call Kathi 644-2785.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER** hosts En-

glish Conversation Club II today, 4:30-5:30, at the center.

**SCE** has its weekly meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 333-A Union. For more call Micah at 644-6710.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** meets at the China King Thursdays at 7 p.m. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

**FSU SURF CLUB** meets tonight at 7:30 in room 214 Bellamy. For more call Matt at 576-8378.

**DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES** announces a question and answer session with William F. Buckley Jr. today, 4:30-5:30, at the Turnbull Center. Note the time and location change. Buckley's lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center and it's free for all FSU students and faculty.

## Florida A&M University

**FAMU AQUATICS CENTER** has opening hours Monday-Friday 11 to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., and 12-7 p.m. on the weekend at the Rattler Aquatic Center. For more call Jorge, 561-2159.

## Community

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** holds weekly conversational English classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m., room C-2201 in the Chason Wing, second floor. For more call 386-7422.

**BRUNO'S** and the Visiting Nurses Association are sponsoring \$6 flu shots today at the Bruno's on Capital Circle, tomorrow at the store on Kerry Forest Parkway and Saturday at Bruno's on Apalachee Pkwy. You must be 18 years old to get a shot.

**LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES** asks anyone interesting in volunteering in County government offices and facilities. For more call Jeri at 921-3015.

**LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY** announces "Family Evening Halloween" featuring stories, songs, a puppet show, finger plays and movies tonight, 7-8:15 p.m. It's free so call 487-2665 for more.



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# Time, place for Buckley's Q&A changes, lecture stays the same

Florida State University faculty and students still have a chance to ask famed conservative William F. Buckley Jr. questions before his lecture tonight, but the time and place have changed.

Buckley's Q&A session, which is free and open to anyone affiliated with FSU, is now 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Turnbull Conference Center room 110. The session was originally scheduled to run 3:30-4:30 at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center exhibition hall.

Buckley, the second of four speakers in the Distinguished Lecture Series, is the founder of the conservative journal *National Review*, the largest journal of opinion circulated in the United States. He also hosts the weekly public television show *Firing Line*, which airs weekly, and writes

the newspaper column "On the Right," a three-times-a-week commentary that runs in more than 300 papers around the world.

The lecture itself is unchanged. It begins at 7:30 tonight at the Civic Center. It's free to FSU students and faculty, Tallahassee Community College students and Leon County Public School students. The general public has to ante up \$9 for a seat, though senior citizens over 62 years old and students who can't get in free can sneak in for only \$6.50. Tickets are available at the door.

For ticket information, call 222-0400. For more information on the lecture, contact either Diane Ots at 644-7545, or Debbie Bajaroff, 644-7543, before 5 p.m. today.

—From Staff Reports



**William F. Buckley, Jr.**  
lectures tonight at 7:30  
at the Civic Center

## Armed robbery

A Tallahassee man was robbed early Wednesday while making a deposit at the Barnett Bank at 2930 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

The victim told police that he drove up to the night depository around 1 a.m. and was approached by a man carrying a knife. The man then demanded the victim's money, snatched the bag out of his hand and ran through the parking lot.

Police dogs attempted to find the suspect, but were unable to locate him.

The Robbery Task Force is continuing its investigation. The victim was not injured in the robbery.

## Missing person

Police are looking for a man who has been missing since last Saturday, Scott said.

Allen D. Smidt, 61, walked away from Apalachee Mental Health at 2634 Capital Circle NE and hasn't been seen or heard from since. He is described as a 6-foot-1, 178-pound white male who wears glasses. He was last seen wearing a red jacket, green work pants and black shoes.

If anyone has seen Smidt or knows his whereabouts, please call TPD at 891-4200 or call Crimestoppers at 891-4357.

—From Staff Reports

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# Mathematicians think Fermat's theorem may finally be solved

*New York Times News Service*

For a year and a half, mathematicians have been on tenterhooks as a proposed proof of the world's most famous mathematics problem, Fermat's last theorem, was alternately called incandescently brilliant and then fatally flawed. But now the problems with the proof may be resolved.

Andrew Wiles, a Princeton University mathematician, worked in isolation in an attic office for eight years before electrifying the mathematical world with an announcement on June 23, 1993, that he had proved the 350-year-old theorem. But he was forced to concede last fall that there was a gap in the proof, and retreated once again to grapple with the problem.

On Tuesday, about 20 mathematicians received electronic mail messages from him alerting them to expect surprise packages. Within hours, two mathematics papers arrived by Federal Express, including a revised proof that is said to overcome the gap.

Mathematicians cautioned that it might be several weeks before they knew for sure whether the revised proof was correct. But many are betting that it is.

"I'm optimistic," said Karl Rubin, a mathematics professor at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Princeton said that Wiles had filled the last gap with the help of a former student, Richard Lawrence Taylor of Cambridge University in England.

If they have succeeded, experts say, it will be a momentous achievement, for Wiles's proof goes far beyond Fermat's last theorem and illuminates deep mathematical properties of large classes of equations.

Wiles and Taylor declined to speak about their result. Taylor said in a telephone interview on Tuesday evening from Cambridge, Mass., where he is visiting. Harvard University, that he and Wiles wanted to give mathematicians a chance to look over the proof.

Nicholas Katz, a Princeton mathematician who is a friend of Wiles, said Wiles quietly sent the proof to four

mathematicians several weeks ago and they proclaimed it flawless. In addition to sending it by Federal Express to about 20 more colleagues, he is sending it by regular mail to many others who will doubtless spend the next few weeks reading and discussing it and looking for errors.

The university said the two papers had been submitted for publication to *The Annals of Mathematics*, one by Wiles with the proof, and a second by Wiles and Taylor representing a new solution to the gap that had been found.

Fermat's last theorem has confounded the world's greatest mathematicians, tantalizing them because it was so simple to state and seemed so obviously true. The French physicist and mathematician Pierre de Fermat wrote the theorem in 1637 in the margins of a copy of Claude-Gaspar Bachet's translation of Diophantus's "Arithmetica." He added, "I have a truly marvelous demonstration of this proposition which this margin is too narrow to contain."

The theorem states that the equation  $x^n + y^n = z^n$ , where  $n$  is a whole number greater than 2, has no solution in which  $x$ ,  $y$  and  $z$  are positive whole numbers. When  $n$  equals 2, the equation has many solutions, familiar to schoolchildren in Pythagoras's law about right-angle triangles; for example,  $3^2 + 4^2 = 5^2$ .

When Wiles announced his original proof at a meeting in Cambridge, England, experts in the arcane and highly technical methods that he used said that his proof made sense and that they were highly optimistic that it was correct.

The proof used as its starting place a result by Kenneth Ribet, a mathematician at the University of California at Berkeley, who proved that if Fermat's last theorem were false, that is if there were solutions to the Fermat equations, then certain elliptical curves would have to exist. And yet, if a broad and general, but unproved, conjecture called the Taniyama-Shimura conjecture was true, then those curves could not exist. Therefore, Fermat's last theorem would have to be true.

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## Just another treaty

Israel and Jordan signed a peace treaty Wednesday in hopes of putting half a century of war behind them.

Unfortunately, it won't.

Celebration of this new age of peace already was underway Wednesday when 4,500 guests, including President Clinton, attended the treaty signing ceremonies. Clinton, who added his signature to the document, will spend the next couple of days traveling through the Middle East, noticeably absent from Democratic Party campaign functions around the U.S.

We must admit that the signing of the treaties and Israel's agreement to the start of Palestinian self-rule in parts of the occupied territories is hopeful, but it's no sign that peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors is on the way.

Wednesday's treaty, the second with an Arab nation in 15 years, is meant to resolve long-standing land and water disputes, set up guidelines for broader cooperation in tourism, trade and other areas. The two sides also promised not to allow its land to be used as a staging area by third countries for military strikes against the other.

Speaking at the signing ceremonies in front of President Clinton, King Hussein of Jordan said the countries had turned the Arava into "a valley of peace." Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin pointed to the many mine fields that speckle the border and said they should be supplanted by "fields of plenty."

That's just super. But surrounding the festivities were reminders of the serious problems still facing the region. One of the least publicized involves the security measures taken to guarantee to safety of visitors to the peace accords, namely President Clinton. Israeli police rounded up Islamic militants, many Palestinian, which the government feared may find a way to embarrass the Israelis or even commit another bombing. We compare their "prudent" security measures to rounding up young African-American teenagers with criminal records because they might swipe a car tomorrow night. It's racist and wrong.

But there are plenty of other examples. At about the time that the signing ceremony began on Wednesday afternoon just north of the Gulf of Aqaba, guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired mortar bombs into northern Israel. Israelis and their Lebanese militia allies shot back into the hills. No injuries were reported, but the message is clear: not everyone is happy with the agreements. Many believed the Iranian-backed Party of God, an Islamic group opposed to Arab peace with the Israelis, was responsible.

Then there's the Palestinians. The Palestine Liberation Organization and the militant Islamic Resistance Movement (Hamas) showed their dissatisfaction with Israel by holding a general strike in East Jerusalem and the West Bank. Thousands of Palestinians also marched in the West Bank town of Hebron and Nablus to protest the Israeli-Jordanian treaty, which has been denounced by Yasser Arafat, the PLO chair.

Arafat was angered by a section of the Israeli-Jordanian treaty that recognizes Jordan's "historic role" as guardian of Islamic shrines in Jerusalem. To the PLO leader that represents a direct challenge by both Jordan and Israel to his own claims over the holy sites and his desire to establish East Jerusalem as the capital of his hoped-for state.

It's unclear to us whether Wednesday's treaty contradicted Israel's pledge to negotiate with Arafat when Palestinian interests are at stake, but obviously it, like nearly every political move in that area, has caused plenty of tension and should not be looked to as a sign that calmer days lie ahead.



## LETTERS

### Booing Bowden OK

Editor:

I am sick of hearing about how inappropriate it is to boo the Seminoles. But who are the fans booing? Are they booing the players or are they booing the poor play calling?

First of all, let me state that I do not agree with booing amateur athletes, but I strongly believe in booing or showing disapproval of poor play calling that has plagued this team this year. Poor play calling is no stranger to Florida State. If it was not for poor play calling these past four years, FSU would have three national championship trophies.

Each year the Seminoles assemble a team with an abundance of talent, capable of beating anyone in the nation on pure talent alone. But when FSU faces a team that is equally talented, boy how things change! In the Miami game, both teams were closely matched, but the difference was in the play calling. At the beginning of this season I remember what a good friend of mine, who is an FSU football player, told me about this year's team. He said, "Yes, we will win the first three games on pure talent alone, but when it comes to Miami, Notre Dame and Florida we might be outcoached."

In 1993, Bowden delegated the play calling to offensive coordinator Brad Scott and FSU won the national title—but barely. If it was not for Charlie Ward, who made the difference last year, the Seminoles would have kissed heartbreak in the face once again. This year Mark Richt has taken over the offensive coordinator position and play calling. Now the Seminole offense is almost benign.

FSU is running Charlie Ward's offensive without Charlie Ward. It never fails that when the running game is not up to par we simply abandon it and move into the shotgun. This cost FSU the game last year in South Bend.

It is highly inappropriate to boo amateur athletes, but there is nothing

wrong with booing professional college coaches who receive professional salaries. There is no quarterback controversy on this campus. With some time and seasoning, Danny Kanell will be an efficient quarterback. But in the meantime, does anyone know where we can find an offensive coordinator? Brandon McCray

### 'Brat' wants more wins

Editor:

Since no one seems to be coming to the defense of disgruntled FSU football fans, allow me to play devil's advocate. Let me start off by saying that I do not necessarily condone the booing of our team, but I can certainly empathize as I, myself, am a disgruntled fan.

Let us consider a few points about the lackluster performance of our 1994 Seminoles. As has been pointed out by the editor of the *Oscola*, there have been some major changes in personnel. First, we lost coaches in key positions, such as offensive coordinator Brad Scott. I understand that Coach Richt is trying to fill some big shoes. If I may be so blunt, he needs to stick with the QBs and allow someone with a more strategic mind call the offense. I believe the QB situation would work itself out if Coach Richt was allowed to stick to his original obligation as QB coach.

As for defense, one of FSU's traditional strong points, I can only suggest two things ... TACKLE and STAY PUT! How many times will Clifton, Corey or one of the safeties have to take down a runaway back after several linemen and backers have made errant attempts at tackling? It wouldn't hurt to practice wrapping up some legs, guys. What I mean by STAY PUT is just that. Don't jump until the ball is snapped. It's that simple. I believe our defense is one of the most penalized in the ACC, if not the NCAA. Also, the defense needs to learn to be a little less aggressive in chasing down would-be ball carriers. They often seem to get caught overpursuing.

I realize that this all may sound hypercritical. I know that the 1994 team is a solid one and we shouldn't

be complaining, but the truth is we're spoiled. This "brat" is ready to see some discipline. I have seen more mindless mistakes than I can handle, especially for a national championship contender. Let's get with it Noles! Tyler Johnson

### Following Goin's example

Editor:

During the past several months I have discovered I made a gross financial error last year. I would like to share my experiences with your readers so that others may not make similar mistakes.

First of all, let me begin by saying I consider myself fairly well educated (BSME and MBA) especially when it comes to finances. Due to recent revelations in the *Florida Flambeau*, I now realize how woefully inadequate my education is. Last year my wife and I put a new roof on our house and wrote a check for \$2,980. Through some skillful scrimping and saving of our state worker's salaries, we also managed to put \$7,500 away for future retirement in a deferred savings account. Boy, were we stupid! Here is how I should have done my finances last year:

As a construction engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation all I had to do was arrange for one of the department's prime contractors to have a subcontractor install a new roof on my house for a fraction of its true cost. Then I could have arranged for one of my co-workers to turn me in. Even though the state would have to fire me for abusing my position, I'm sure the state would feel sorry for me since any future employment possibility with a state agency or private contractor would be a virtual impossibility. I'm also sure the state would have been willing to contribute \$300,000 to my retirement account for my inability to find similar trustworthy employment, don't you?

Thank you *Florida Flambeau* for your interesting and informative articles on personal finances. I'm canceling my subscription to *Money* magazine and the *Wall Street Journal* and starting to read your publication with much greater fiscal interest! Douglas Townes



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signs of life," Clinton said against a backdrop of sand and sage brush in an area known as the Arava Valley. "Today, we see the proof of it, for peace between Jordan and Israel is no longer a mirage. It is real. It will take root in this soil. It will grow to great heights and shelter generations to come."

Speaking before the president, King Hussein of Jordan said the countries had turned the Arava into "a valley of peace." Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel referred to the many mine fields that speckle the border and said they should be supplanted by "fields of plenty."

With their treaty, the two sides settled long-standing land and water disputes, agreed to broad cooperation in tourism, trade and other areas, and pledged that neither would let its territory be used as a staging area by third countries for military strikes against the other.

But even as the principal figures talked of displacing old sorrows with new aspirations, they were bluntly reminded that full Middle East peace remains elusive.

At about the time that the signing ceremony began on Wednesday afternoon just north of the Gulf of Aqaba, guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired mortar bombs into northern Israel. It was not clear who had done the firing, but suspicion focused on the Iranian-backed Party of God, an Islamic group opposed to Arab peace with the Israelis.

In response, Israeli forces and their Lebanese militia allies unleashed artillery rounds at hills said to be guerrilla strongholds. While no casualties were reported on either side of the border, the incident underlined the distance that Israel must still travel for peace with Lebanon and its patron, Syria.

It is also far from full peace with the Palestinians, a point reinforced by a general strike in East Jerusalem and the West Bank called by three factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization and by the militant Islamic group known as Hamas. Thousands of Palestinians also marched in the West Bank town of Hebron and Nablus to protest the Israeli-Jordanian treaty, which has been denounced by Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman.

Specifically, Arafat was angered by a section of the treaty that recognizes Jordan's "historic role" as guardian of Islamic shrines in Jerusalem. To the PLO leader that represents a direct challenge by both Jordan and Israel to his own claims to primacy over the holy sites and to his desire to establish East Jerusalem as the capital of his hoped-for state.

But in the Arava, that anger seemed remote, easily absorbed by the ceremony's warmth and by the desert's shimmering heat. Thousands of soldiers and police from Jordan and Israel had sealed off the area, and there were no incidents reported.

Foreign ministers from 10 nations attended, not counting Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev of Russia. Their countries, despite the clear American dominance, are formally co-sponsors of Middle East peace talks that began in October 1991, producing little until Israel, the PLO and Jordan basically took matters into their own hands.

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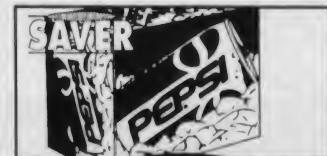


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# OPINION

## Jeb Bush: Interview with a vampire; Gov. Feeney?

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
Special to the Flambeau

### Interview with the Vampire!

Q: So, Mr. Bush, when did you become a vampire?

A: Well, it was back a couple of years ago when I had my first meeting with (former Gov.) Bob Martinez. It was pretty easy, really. He asked me if I wanted power beyond my wildest dreams, immortality, stuff like that. And I said "yeah, sure!" So he just leaned over and bit my neck—right here—and sucked.

Q: And how does being a vampire affect your political ambitions?

A: Oh, it's a great help. First of all, I'll never die—and I'll never run out of money, either! I'll just kept coming back, buying up TV time and developing Florida's last great beaches.

**Feeney was one of the most spectacularly ineffectual, witless, clueless characters ever to get lost in the Capitol on his way to the little boys' room.**

Q: Don't your allies, the Christian Right, object to your being a spawn of Satan? I mean, you've come out for school prayer, school vouchers, against abortion, against promiscuity—

A: They don't have any trouble with it at all. See, your problem is that you're mired in the tired old politics and outdated ideas about the supernatural of the past. I'm a vampire, sure, but I attend church whenever I don't have a fundraiser with Mom and Dad. I drink blood, but it's the right blood, you know

what I'm saying? I have a business background. I know who's neck my teeth are in. But I believe 110 percent in the Bible.

Q: How would you characterize your electoral appeal?

A: Read my fangs! Yuppies rule! Ha-ha. Just joshing with you, sport. No, the voters are dying for new blood. Whoa! I'm rolling today!

## Sympathy ad may come back to haunt Bush Nov. 8

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
Special to the Flambeau  
R.I.P. J.E.B.

The irony is that Jeb Bush may have just signed his own political death warrant.

In case you missed the news Wednesday, the sensational election story of the day was a loathsome—even for a Bush—radioactive attack ad being run by the unctuous Republican gubernatorial candidate. The ad features the mother of a slain 10-year-old girl casting blame and shame on Lawton Chiles for the

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fact that her daughter's convicted killer, who lives on death row, hasn't been executed.

The rumble you hear is the sound of the growing backlash to this ghastly attempt to smear Chiles as a child-killer's best friend.

The ad was widely panned on most of the front pages of Wednesday's Florida papers and compared to the infamous Willie Horton ad that Jeb's old man used in the 1988 presidential race to tar opponent Mike Dukakis as a softie for murderers.

The critical reaction to the ad stems not only from the brazen display of cynicism in utilizing for political purposes the emotions of the mother of the deceased child—the ad is simply untrue. And according to Wednesday's *Miami Herald*, Jeb Bush admits it.

The reason why the victim's (Wendy Miller) killer (Larry Mann) is still alive is because of the legal appeals process invented by the founding fathers to ensure that the innocent aren't punished for crimes they did not commit.

Sure to come next will be a fusillade of statewide editorials, condemning the ad and Bush. More than likely, they will echo the sentiments of Richard Sher, a University of Florida political science professor who is quoted on the front page of Wednesday's *Miami Herald* as saying: "It's shameful that somebody would drag this out before the public and make this into a campaign issue."

Or echo the apt sentiments expressed by the target of Bush's repulsive ad, Lawton Chiles, "What we have is someone trying to make political hay out of someone's grief... You want to talk about something that is crass."

Not just crass, Lawton, but stupid. Bush's moral blunder is also a political blunder. So crassly attacking, as he's done throughout the campaign, an esteemed political figure like Lawton Chiles is a whopper of a mistake—and he'll pay for it politically.

Although polls show Chiles' approval ratings mediocre at best, as a person of perceived integrity the guy is up there with Leroy Collins and Claude Pepper. As he heads toward the end of his political career he's fast approaching

Q: Mr. Bush—

A: Call me Jeb! By the way, where did you prep?

Q: I didn't, er prep, er, Jeb! You say you want to cut taxes, yet Florida has some of the lowest taxes among the large states—

A: Now there you go, same old defeatist liberal stuff! Talk about spawn of

### D.K. ROBERTS

Satan! That's taxes, that's government. People don't want to give the government their money! They don't like the government! It's full of liberals, welfare queens, Castro-lovers, homosexuals, girls with pierced tongues, abortionists, Hillaryites, social engineers, weirdos, simps, pinkos, fags, peaceniks, hippies—

Q: Jeb! I think we're getting off the subject—

A: How dare you talk that way to me, you worthless mortal! Don't you know who I am? Lean your scrawny commie neck over here—

(At this point, a couple of campaign aides in black satin capes rush in leading a homeless guy in a ripped-up Dolphins T-shirt. Bush sinks his long, beautifully-maintained teeth into the homeless guy's neck. After a couple of minutes, he pulls back. An aide gives the homeless guy a \$5 bill. Jeb! oblivious to the little trickle of blood on his smooth chin, resumes—)

A: See, this is capitalism! I suck his blood and he gets money. Government has no place interfering with my right to suck blood if I can pay for it. So we're gonna lower taxes, abolish social services spending, deregulate growth management—

Q: Hey, wait a minute. Florida desperately needs growth management. We've got too many people, we're destroying the environment, we're overbuilding on the beaches—

A: Now hang on, sport. Do you think owls are more important than jobs? Don't you know that trees cause air pollution? Nature attracts the wrong

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"beloved" status.

In years to come, political candidates will be trotting out the name of Chiles as someone who "inspired" them, much as candidates today, ad nauseum, associate their names in the minds of voters with Collins and Pepper today. For an unknown, not particularly likable, upstart like the Jebster to attack a virtual institution like Chiles so personally, so often is a signature failing of the Bush campaign.

Two words for you Jeb: See ya.

### Booting up with C-SPAN.

Perhaps the best kept secret about this political year is the fact that every evening C-SPAN is airing, live, political debates from Senate and gubernatorial races from around the country. It's a political junky's dream come true. Tonight at 8 p.m., for instance, you can watch Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy and challenger Mit Romney insult each other.

Last week I was fortunate enough to catch the first debate between Chiles and Bush, the one that had pundits abuzz over the harsh exchanges between the two. Many observers I spoke to thought Bush won the debate. After watching the tussle, I thought that Bush did win on points, but that Chiles was probably the ultimate victor.

Chiles did best during the more formal Q&A period where reporters and the audience asked questions, but Bush dominated the one-on-one segment.

Chiles, as charged, did ramble during the one-on-one period. But the subject he was rambling on about—Jeb's oily savings and loans and other business dealings—was the main topic of discussion in most of statewide press the day after. Such scrutiny could only hurt Bush and help Chiles. And it's reflected in the polls, one of which, taken after the debate by the Florida Trial Association, showed Chiles pulling ahead.

Although Chiles was chided for stretching the truth in some instances, the consensus in most of the stories was that Chiles was pretty accurate in describing how Jeb Bush and a partner received a \$4 million subsidy from taxpayers as a result of the failure of an S&L bank they invested in. Jeb and his partner made another million dollars on a failed real estate venture that taxpayers also subsidized.

Jeb Bush, the welfare king?

The silliest reaction to the Chiles and Bush debate, however, was the editorial in last Saturday's *Tallahassee Democrat*. The editorial berated Chiles for bringing this stuff up. Apparently, we're to think that Jeb Bush's shoddy business practices—not to mention the hypocrisy of his shameless grandstanding about welfare mothers and chiding of Chiles' for accepting public funds for the race while accepting \$4 million of public funds for the S&L loan bailout—are irrelevant.

That's ridiculous. If someone's going to brag that his business experience qualifies him to run the state, a look at how he ran his business is more than relevant. It's essential. As I see it, Chiles downsized and rightsized the myth of Jeb the business wiz.

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## CAMPUS CAPSULE

## A&amp;S Fee Committee decides on budget

The Activity and Service Fee Committee at Florida State University meets today and will vote on the budget, effectively determining whether fee levels will go up or not.

The committee, which is made up of faculty members and students, has been looking at the needs of organizations which receive A&S fees. All FSU students pay \$6.74 per credit hour in A&S fees.

The deadline for the committee to set a fee level is today, in order to get the necessary paperwork to the Board of Regents by Nov. 1.

The meeting is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in room 323 new Union.

## Rosa Parks to receive honorary FSU doctorate

Rosa L. Parks, the woman who in the 1950s took on the segregation laws of the South, will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters from FSU during a civil rights seminar Nov. 21 at the Civic Center.

The 11 a.m. ceremony is one of several presentations during the half-day seminar, which is open to the public.

Parks' act of protest in refusing to relinquish her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala., bus sparked a bus system boycott that lasted more than a year. It ended with a Supreme Court ruling that Alabama's bus segregation laws were unconstitutional.

A major focus of the seminar is to identify current barriers to equality and to develop strategies to overcome deterrents to securing equal political rights, employment and educational opportunities. Guest speakers for the seminar include U.S. Judge Joseph Hatchett, 11th Circuit Court of Appeals; Bryan Stevenson, executive director of the Alabama Capital Representation Resource Center; Dr. Julius Chambers, chancellor of North Carolina Central University; and Janell Byrd of the NAACP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Registration for the seminar is required and due by Nov. 7. For a registration form, call 644-5283.

## Teacher wins national award

A Florida State University School mathematics teacher won a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching for the state of Florida this week.

Middle-school math teacher Elizabeth Perdue received a letter from John H. Gibbons, assistant to the president for science and technology, informing her of that she was one of the nation's outstanding science and mathematics teachers.

Perdue was one of the four national recipients from Florida in the program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. She has taught mathematics for 12 years at Florida High to sixth and seventh grade students, including our editor, Glen Torbert.

—From Staff Reports

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elements! We don't want that kind here. Americans have the right to a strip mall no more than 60 seconds from their own home. Are you some kind of pervert? Bela! Boris! get this liberal media guy out of my face. And get on the phone to the Children of the Night! I want to make sure they're getting out the vote for me.

## Through the Looking Glass with Jeb(!)

Lowering taxes will help us build more prisons. Cutting social services money will fight crime. Allowing developers more leeway under a free enterprise system will aid the environment. Taking money from public education will improve schools. Don't tell teenagers about condoms and they won't get pregnant. War is

peace. Black is white. The sun rises in the west.

## Airheads over Tallahassee

The intellectually-challenged George Bush picked dumb Dan Quayle as his running mate. The intellectually-challenged Jeb! picked dumb Tom Feeney as his running mate. The Bushes (or should that plural be "shrubby"? ) clearly feel the need to look smarter by standing next to guys too stupid to come out of the rain.

Feeney was one of the most spectacularly ineffectual, witless, clueless characters ever to get lost in the Capitol on his way to the little boys' room. He never seemed to understand the bills he was voting on, which is good for him because now he can't remember what he voted on in the first place.

Columnist Robert Friedman in the Sunday *St. Pete Times* reminds us of one of Feeney's more distinguished legislative initiatives—

the sinister yoga bill.

Feeney decided that yoga = New Age religion = Satan worship. So students should have to get a note from home before they practice this wicked Eastern limbering-up stuff. Friedman quotes Feeney: "All I'm saying is, before you do yoga, go get mom and dad's permission."

Feeney, a guy so far to the right he is in danger of falling off the edge of the world into the formless abyss, probably also believes *Snow White* contains messages from the devil and Hillary Clinton dances naked by moonlight.

Feeney was a non-entity in the Florida Legislature; he is a non-entity in Jeb! Bush's campaign, a sop to the *soi-disant* Christians who would have us wake up one morning to find ourselves in 1853. You want to really scare yourself for Halloween? Imagine this: Governor Feeney.

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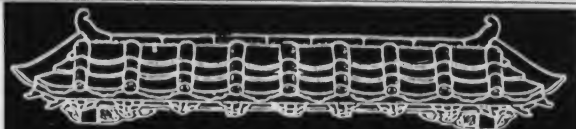
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# AT WEEK'S

## Socially conscious comedian Michael Colyar comes to FAMU's Homecoming

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

Michael Colyar has a familiar face, one you might have seen on TV or at the movies.

Like his role as the communication expert who doesn't understand codes

Queen Latifah, his face should be very familiar all over town.

"When I took the job, I just thought I was working with Queen Latifah," said Colyar in an interview Tuesday.

"I didn't know that it was a predominantly black school. But I am

feel better about all the brothers and sisters and everyone on the planet."

Colyar, a Phi Theta Kappa graduate of Chicago State University, began his comedy career as a member of a roving theater troupe.

"I was with the Free Street Theatre in Chicago," Colyar said. "And I was making \$125 for working eight hours a day, and we would perform in streets and city halls all over the country. I had to wait tables to make more money. Then I was just telling some jokes on a street corner and some white people handed me a buck and I said 'S---t! I made \$30 that day. Comedy helped me eat regularly.'"

Then Colyar moved out to California to try to break into the movies. He began to perform his comedy on Venice Beach.

"I spent four hours a day doing my craft, learning spontaneity and improvisation," Colyar said. "Venice Beach was my normal theater for nine years, it's where I worked. That's why I shot my *One Night Stand* there. In fact, I just retired Labor Day."

Colyar also won the *Star Search* comedy competition in 1990, then did something surprising with his money.

"I won \$100,000, and I gave \$50,000 to the homeless," Colyar said. "I didn't do it because I could afford to eat, but to set an example for people to see."

This is all a part of Colyar's conscious comedy, an attempt to expand the horizons of the listeners.

"To me people are people," Colyar said. "A piece of my show is on the

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Michael Colyar

in *Hot Shots Part Deux*. Or his own HBO *One Night Stand Comedy Special*, shot on Venice Beach.

But after this weekend, when the comedian plays Florida A&M University's Homecoming Concert this weekend as an opener for rapper

always excited to do that."

But Colyar doesn't want to be known as a black comedian.

"I'm a human first," Colyar said.

"What I do is very spiritual. It is very conscious comedy. It makes you feel and laugh. It makes you inspired and

## There's plenty of costumes, parties, and prizes for you this Halloween

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Okay, you're not Pagan and feel left out of the Halloween festivities but you don't want to do something lame like bob for apples or go trick-or-treating under a flowered sheet. Fear not, little jack-o'-lantern lovers, there are creepy, crawly, mysterious, spooky and all together ooky things for you to do Halloween weekend.

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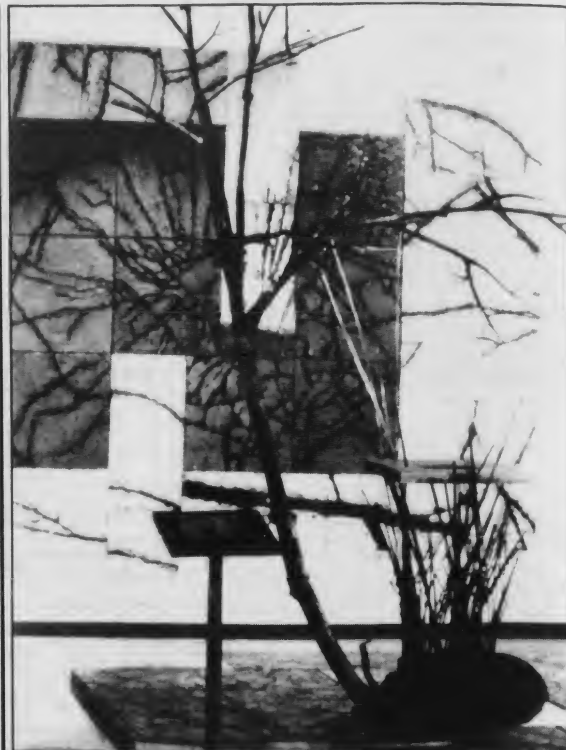
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**New Orleans:** Okay, okay—when isn't the land of Mardi Gras fun, but seriously if you're looking for a night

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Duane McDiarmid's "Saved Fragments/Vain Refuge"

## Illusion/Allusion sculpture is showing at FSU's Museum

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

There's a 12-foot-tall steelworker waiting for you in the Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts right now.

He's angry, but don't worry he can't do much harm—he's made of fiberglass. The less than friendly union worker is just one of the 40-something pieces of contemporary sculpture on exhibit now in a show dubbed *Illusion/Allusion*.

According to the curators, the title sums up what artists do in today's society. They must create a shared allusion or reference to either a state of mind, emotion or physical reality. To form this allusion, an illusion must be formed—one that tests the viewers' perception of proportion, color and movement.

"There are over 40 artists exhibiting and they all work in very diverse ways—they use different techniques and materials to achieve the message they want to convey," Viki Wylder, museum registrar of rotating exhibits and curator of education, said Tuesday. "So the show really reflects contemporary sculpture

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October 30	Homecoming Church Service, 10 a.m., Lee Hall	

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police, and it sounds crafted for blacks but it's for everybody. The real piece is on paradigms of how we appear. My

whole show is to help you do a paradigm shift."

But his comedy isn't preachy, it just has a message behind it.

"I'm not trying to be Jesse," Colyar said. "I'm just trying to teach everybody to love one another

unconditionally. Everybody is in this together, everyone is a part of God. And that is why I'm trying to stop eating animals. I'm attempting to be a billionaire of being."

In his show at FAMU, Colyar will try to pass on his knowledge to the audience.

"I adjust my show to where I'm playing," Colyar said. "Since I'm working for Latifah, I won't do anything against women, especially black women, but I don't do that anyway. But I'm most thrilled when I play universities, because students are the best audience. They're bright and they listen."

Colyar's next film appearance will be *Kangaroo Court* starring Gregory Hines and directed by Sean Astin. It's the story of two cops on trial for their racism, a la Rodney King, by a local street gang.

"It's my first dramatic role," Colyar said. "The two cops stop me while I'm driving and they throw me around. It's a hell of a film."

Michael Colyar opens for Queen Latifah and Florida A&M University's Homecoming this Friday night at 8. Singing group VOKAL is also on the bill. The show happens at Gaither Gym on FAMU campus. Tickets are \$10 for FAMU students, \$15 general admission. See above for other Homecoming events.



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# Atlanta's Rock\*A\*Teens zoom into Tallahassee with their art-a-billy sounds

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

The name Rock\*A\*Teen seems like it belongs to some adolescent super-hero, not to a rock band. But if it comes out of a dream, then it can't be wrong.

"When we were first starting to do this, Chris (Verene, drummer) came over and said he had a dream about us playing," said Chris Lopez, guitarist for the Rock\*A\*Teens, performing this Friday night at the Cow Haus. "In the dream we were called the Rock\*A\*Teens, and we went along with it. He had a dream, you couldn't argue with it."

Lopez formed the band after his last group, Seersucker, self-destructed. Well, "form" is too strong a word. The band just kind of coalesced.

"I guess we became accidentally serious," Lopez said in an interview Wednesday. "I don't know if we really started out as a serious band. Kelly (Hogan, guitarist) came over to learn how to play the guitar and we would play together. Then she ran into Chris of DQE and he came over and started jamming. Then his friend Justin (Hughes, guitarist) graduated college and played with us."

From there they began playing out at local Atlanta clubs, until they finally started playing outside of town. Like in Tallahassee. So far, the reaction has been better than expected.

"The response has been surprisingly great," Lopez said. "People have liked us, which makes us feel good. Kelly's kind of ambivalent about how good she is, but it's been really great."

The Rock\*A\*Teens seems to be comprised from the remains of smaller bands. Verene, and Hughes while in high school, were members of art-punk band Dairy Queen Empire (DQE). Hogan gained a cult following as the chanteuse for the jazzy, bluesy, rocked-out Jody Grind.

With all these elements, it boggles the mind on how to describe the band. Just ask Lopez.

"It's totally different from Seersucker," Lopez said. "We have three guitars and drums. ... I don't



Chris Lopez

know how to explain it. Someone called us art-a-billy once, that's pretty good."

Lopez is also taking The Rock\*A\*Teens a little less seriously than Seersucker.

"I just have no expectations, it's about having fun," Lopez said. "We're not trying to make it a pain in the butt. We're just writing songs and playing them."

For Jody Grind fans, there will be some slight changes from the way they normally see Hogan perform.

"She sings sometimes," Lopez said. "She doesn't really want to play guitar and sing at the same time because it's hard to do. The music is louder than she's used to. She'd kind

of rather just play guitar. She may sing some songs, it just depends on how she is feeling that night."

But don't expect them to be releasing any records any time soon.

"We recorded one time at my house with David Barbe," said Lopez. "And we played WREK, Georgia Tech's radio station, and that was cool. But we don't really have any plans to record right now. If anything, we'll put out a couple of 45s."

The Rock\*A\*Teens, with Fitz of Depression and Idaho opening up, will play the Cow Haus Saturday night starting at 10. The cost is \$4 and the Cow Haus is 18+ to get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information.



Kelly Hogan



Sonic Youth in 1991: The Year Punk Broke plays Moore Auditorium tonight

## Halloween

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of partying only six hours away, hop on the bus and head on out to Louisiana. Remember the drinking age is only 18 on Bourbon Street.

If you're stuck in Tally, though, there's more to do than ever before.

621 Gallery (224-6163): Yee haw, it's that time again—break out the flashlights and head on out to Railroad Square at dark for this year's Next-to-Last Armageddon Night, a funky apocalyptic art show. Fun, fun, fun.

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The Warehouse (222-6188): Their All Hallow's Eve Bash and Masquerade Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. with Baccone Dolce and Johari Window. Unfortunately, anyone under 21 will be unable to attend the mandatory costume event and do fun stuff like have their fortunes told.

The Cow Haus (574-COWS): V-89's got a special night in store for you with Fifth Column, Clitaurus Rex and Team Dresch for \$4 at 9 p.m.

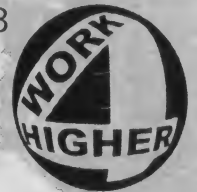
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Denzil

**Wear the Orange and Green—**It's Florida A&M University's Homecoming this weekend, and it's big concert features Queen Latifah, Michael Colyar, and VOKAL. It happens at the Gaither Gymnasium Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for FAMU students, \$15 for all others.

**Ride The Rides, See The Lights—**The North Florida Fair starts up again this Thursday, featuring the usual assortment of rides, foods, arts, crafts and screaming children. Thursday night is a concert by country musicians Darryl and Don Ellis. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, between the ages of 6 and 12, and free for the really young brats.

**Boo!**—Tallahassee Community College will hold a Halloween Haunted House, featuring TCC Dancers as ghouls. It's a benefit for the TCC Theatre scholarship. It happens Friday and Saturday in Turner Auditorium on campus. Shows are at 7:30, 9 and 11 p.m. both days. Be afraid, be very afraid.

**Still Going—**Into The Woods is still running at Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre this weekend. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for FSU students, \$16 for non-students.

**Jazz Time—**The FSU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bill Kennedy, will hold a concert Thursday night at Opperman Music Hall. Featured composers include Ellington, Strayhorn and Brookmeyer. It starts at 8 p.m., and it costs \$7 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and free to FSU students.

**Free Movies—**Thursday night at the Moore Auditorium is *Sonic Youth* in 1991: *The Year Punk Broke* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. And *Heavy Metal* plays Friday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Both are free to FSU students, \$2 for everyone else.

**Galleries—**"The Spirit Made Real" is the latest exhibit at Nomads and it runs until November 5th...The Georgia Sculpture Society is still exhibiting

## Sculpture

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and I like that diversity."

The pieces are quite diverse—from towering fiberglass forms to intricate miniatures; the artists involved cross every boundary of art. The work of Luis Jimenez, the aforementioned sculpture entitled "Steel Worker," as well as another large fiberglass work, "Orca from the San Diego Fountain," are the first pieces patrons see as they enter the gallery.

While Jimenez is not a local artist, a number of Tallahassee sculptors were asked to display in this invitation-only exhibit. Harriet Bell, Bob Boz, Janice Hartwell, Charles Hook, Deborah La Grasse, Terri Lindbloom, Ed Love, Jim Roche, and Phyllis Strauss represent the capital city in the show.

Many of the local artisans are also members of FSU's faculty, like Love who contributed three of his multicolored steel sculptures: "Mantis Dance," "Mantis Dance #2," and "Sweet Jessye." His works are sharply contrasted with La Grasse's automated piece "Lifeboat" which is a skeleton of a tiny vessel that comes to life with the help of electricity.

**Kurzweg.** All shows are free, 21+, and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday, when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

British pub band Denzil makes their way to the Club Downunder this weekend, starting at 9:30 p.m. It's 18+, and the show is free to FSU students, \$3 to everyone else.

Legendary punks and all around sick bastards, the Cro-Mags, play the Cow Haus Thursday night, with Spas 12 and Nuisance opening. Cost is \$6. Friday's show is still to be announced, and Saturday's show is the Rock\*A\*Teens, Fitz of Depression and Idaho, costing \$4. All shows start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

Thursday at Waterworks is Bacon Ray and Kenny Howes, and Saturday is Quadrivium. All shows are \$2, start at 10 p.m., and 18+.

Douglas Rosenberg's "The Alchemist's Workshop" also uses its fair share of Florida Power. His abstract installation utilizes sound to establish illusion along with a variety of objects like rocks, a blackboard, books, flasks and other science oriented knick-knacks.

Hartwell's two pieces incorporate the same forms, but through very different mediums. The first work, "Enlightenment," captures the female torso and a palm fan in cast bronze while "Tropical Suite #1" uses the same shapes as well as other natural elements all presented in pastel-painted cast paper.

"The pieces I chose to use for the show are part of a series I started when I lived in Miami," Hartwell said. "I started working with cast paper in the early '80s in my studio on Biscayne Boulevard. I did a series of relief works mainly figures and natural foliage—they were shown quite widely in South Florida. The cast paper piece is one I repainted and reworked in 1991 and the bronze piece I made right before I broke all my molds. I liked both the figure and the leaf so I just put them together—I like it."

Robert Graham's pieces also rely on the human form. Two of the sculptures are the models for the giant torsos he was commissioned to cast for the 1984 Olympic Games. Besides "Olympic Torso—Female" and "Olympic Torso—Male," Graham also contributed another small figure "Figure III-E" which is a bronze female figure painted with oils.

Miniature worlds are formed by Jack Nicholson in his three mixed media works. "There is More Than Games of Chance at the Red Dragon" is constructed of giant mah jongg pieces, pachinko balls and actual mah jongg tiles as well as mirrors and light, creating the feel of a pachinko parlor.

*Illusion/Allusion* will be fooling the eye and charming the soul until Nov. 20. The FSU Museum of Fine Arts, located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Copeland and Call streets, is open Monday-Friday 10 to 4 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

## Your guide to busy Saturday

With all the sporting events going on in town Saturday and their change of starting times, we'd just like to clarify when and where the events will happen:

\*the FSU football team kicks off against Duke at 12 noon at Doak Campbell Stadium-

\*the FAMU Homecoming game against Morgan State starts at 2 p.m. at Bragg Stadium-

## SPORTS BRIEFS

\*The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks play Greensboro at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center-

\*also at 7 p.m. is an FSU volleyball match against North Carolina in Tully Gym.

Good luck getting around.

## Register for the Senior Games

Those people over 55-years old who want to participate in the Third Annual Florida Senior Games must submit their entries by Nov. 11.

The Senior Games will be held Dec. 1-4 in Bradenton. Approximately 2,000 senior athletes are expected to participate in hopes of qualifying for the United States Senior Sports Classic in San Antonio, Texas in May.

For more information, call the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports at 955-2120.

works at the 621 Gallery...Brian Bryson's paintings are now being seen at the All-Saints Canal Club and Gallery.

**Concerts—**Andrew's Upstairs features the sounds of Swing Set this Friday night, starting at 9 p.m. The cost is \$3 and you must be 21+ to get in.

## CALENDAR

**Baby Fishmouth** will play at Big Daddy's this Thursday night, Johari Window will play Friday, and Phunkyyangelist plays Saturday night. All shows start at 9:30 p.m. and cost \$2 for those 21+, \$4 for those 18-20.

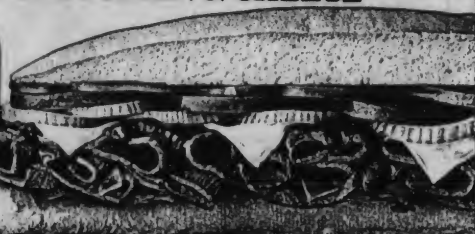
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## FAMU Tennis

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women's singles crown. She also placed second in doubles while overall, the Rattlerettes placed second as well.

A sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., Muhammad said she is determined this year to make the women's tennis team at FAMU more visible.

"Coach Mungen and Assistant Coach (Jim) Hargrove pushed us to train harder this off-season so we're more prepared mentally and physically this year," she said, adding that the MEAC competition is also much improved this year.

Once again, however, Muhammad said that the only thing which hasn't grown is the level of attention her team gets.

"I do feel we deserve more coverage and also better courts," she said.

A lack of attention last year caused many to overlook

some interesting notes about the team. Last year's team, for instance, was the first to wear uniforms. Mungen said while it's only a little addition, the uniforms represent a growing commitment by himself and the players to the team.

"The players have more pride for the school now when we travel because we feel better about ourselves as we rightfully should," he said. "Our players have been good students and

have accomplished a lot on and off the court. We deserve the university's full support."

Riley also acknowledges their success and said the team isn't playing in vain.

"We notice their accomplishments and strive to enhance all of our non-revenue sports," he said. "We're currently working on providing more scholarships and better facilities to those sports in particular.

"We've won the MEAC All Sports Trophy in men's sports three years in a row and the women have been in the top five. That's a direct reflection of the quality of all our athletic teams. We feel second to none."

As a low-revenue sport, the FAMU tennis program is given a budget by the athletic department which the players must work under. Other sports, such as the football and basketball programs, are allowed to submit bud-

gets of their own.

Mungen said he doesn't mind requesting funds as long as the school tries to improve the team's facilities.

"We need top-rate facilities to attract and train top-rate players," he said. "Our success will be unlimited then."

In the meantime, the only thing the Rattlers can work for is the new MEAC record. And that they do every day—whether they are being watched or not.



Chris Jackson gets in position for a volley Tuesday at FAMU Tennis practice.

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## Diamond

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named McCarthy as the full-time setter, leaving Diamond nowhere to play.

But Diamond didn't get down. In fact, she worked even harder in practice. "All I could do was try my hardest," she said. "Maureen is a good setter and I wanted to do whatever I could to help her do well."

It wouldn't be long before Reynaud found another place for Diamond. Two matches later against Clemson, Diamond got a chance to play outside hitter.

Despite missing time at setter, Diamond still ranks second on the team with 232 assists and has 124 digs, good for third. She also made an immediate impact at outside hitter.

Replacing the injured Deanna Bosschaert, Diamond sparked an FSU comeback win against Clemson. Down a game, she helped FSU rally to take a 2-1 lead in games. After Clemson tied the match at two, Diamond again stepped up, serving two aces, including one for match point.

Still, her biggest contribution that match was on defense. In the fifth game, a Clemson player spiked a ball that Luiza Ramos dug, but the ball was still heading for the stands when Diamond slammed into the press table, saving the point. Adria Ciraco killed the rally to give FSU its first lead of the game at 9-8.

"We need Patty on the floor at all times," said Reynaud. "We found a role for her at the outside hitter position and she has done great. She is a great blocker and having her in the lineup expands our offense and gives us an emotional leader on the court."

What made Diamond's performance against Clemson even more amazing was that she sprained her left shoulder in the second game of the match, but played through the pain.

"Patty loves FSU and she has done everything we have asked of her," Reynaud said. "She kills her body to help the team."

Diamond said she loves being a Seminole.

"I am very proud of my school, I have a Michigan tag on my car that says FSU V-B 1," she said. "The atmosphere is much nicer in the south, it is more laid back and I enjoy not having to put on snowshoes."

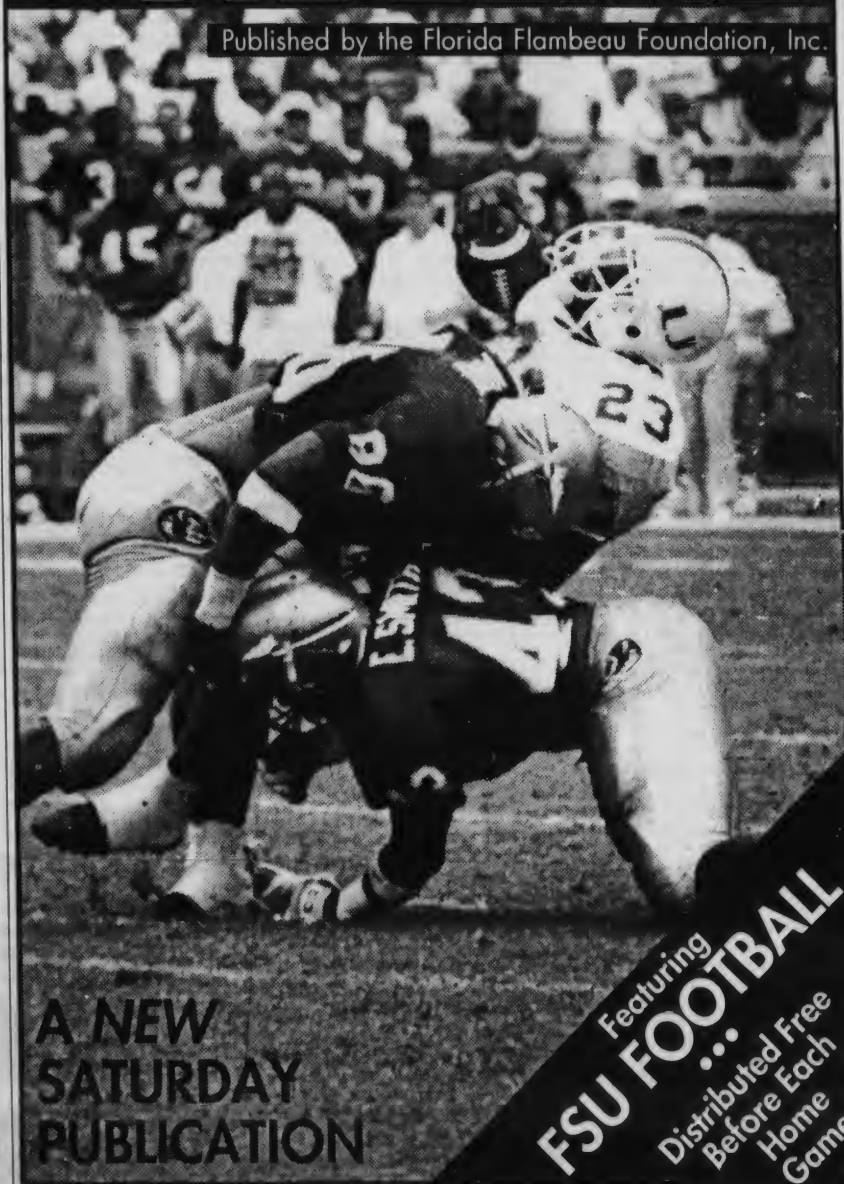
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# Sports

## Serving aces on an empty court

FAMU's men's and women's tennis teams continue MEAC dominance despite lack of funds, attention

BY DEREK BELL  
Flambeau Writer

The men's tennis team at Florida A&M has won four-straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference titles and will break the conference record for consecutive titles with one more this year.

And yet the team continues to practice, play and exist in virtual obscurity, according to players and coaches. No red carpet, no ticker tape. Nothing.

"We aren't supported like the football, basketball and other revenue producing sports," said Coach Robert Mungen. "Here at FAMU we have an Olympic-size swimming pool and a newly lighted and manicured softball field. Our track is also out-

standing.

"But we also need first-rate tennis facilities to attract and train first-rate players."

FAMU Athletic Director Ken Riley feels the university and alumni all play a part in funding for sports like tennis and swimming.

"The bigger our budget, the more we can spend on the non-revenue sports," Riley said Tuesday.

Mungen feels his team's current budget prevents the Rattler

tennis players from parlaying their skills on the court into publicity off the court.

Rattler freshman Ryan Williams of College Park, Ga. has been playing competitively for seven years. In his

first college tournament in Greensboro, N.C. on Sept. 30, Williams won three matches to lead FAMU to a second-place finish. He said too often in the past, performances like that went unnoticed.

He added the Rattlers' program could benefit from new equipment, more coverage and also more injury training so athletes recover from injuries much quicker.

"I do think the tennis teams here at FAMU are due much more attention considering our past record," Williams said. "We have a strong family atmosphere so we help keep each other motivated."

While the FAMU men's team consists of eight players, the women's team has five on scholarship and two walk-ons.

No. 1 singles player Asia Muhammad walked on last year as a freshman and captured the MEAC Turn to FAMU TENNIS, page 13

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—Ryan Williams



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FAMU freshman Ryan Williams works on his serves during practice Tuesday. Williams won three of four matches to lead FAMU to a second place finish in a tournament at Greensboro, N.C. earlier this year.

## FSU sophomore a true Diamond in the rough

BY DAVID RICE  
Staff Writer

Florida State's Patty Diamond plays volleyball the only way she knows how—with reckless abandon.

Since coming to FSU last year from her home of Livonia, Mi., Diamond has quickly become the Lady Seminoles' emotional leader and spark plug.

Last year in a match against Florida, the Seminoles were trailing two sets to one and FSU Coach Cecil Reynaud

looked for someone to spark to a comeback.

Enter Diamond. Her pinpoint sets and key digs helped rally the Lady Seminoles to a five-set victory that night.

"A match like Florida last year is what you play volleyball for," Diamond said. "It was really exciting and a lot of fun to beat them."



Diamond

Diamond not only plays hard in matches, but in practice as well, according to Reynaud.

"She is very intense in practice," Reynaud said. "In one practice early last season, there was a ball hit down toward the line and she came out of nowhere and flew through the air and caught the ball like she was recovering a fumble."

Off the court, Diamond works equally as hard. She is majoring in biological science and hopes to pursue a career in the medicine. She has represented the volleyball team on a couple of leadership committees.

Former FSU setter and current as-

sistant coach Jen McCall was impressed with Diamond from the start.

"She came in and did really well," McCall said. "She always gives 100 percent and is ready to do whatever it takes to help the team win."

While Diamond came into this year as FSU's starting setter, early in the season Reynaud started switching her and freshman Maureen McCarthy in the line-up.

"We were going with whoever was on," Reynaud said. "Both Patty and Maureen are excellent setters."

Then, before FSU played Duke in the 11th match of the season, Reynaud

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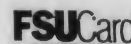
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Even no-brained scarecrows and bags of leaves get into the Halloween spirit. From trick-or-treating at the greek houses to listening to Fifth Column rock, there's plenty to do tonight. See pages 2, 4 and 6 for more.

## Halloween offers more tricks than treats

BY MONIKA DIAZ  
Flambeau Writer

Once upon a time all the little kiddies dressed in their homemade costumes went trick-or-treating collecting candy corn, Baby Ruths and pennies. Meanwhile, the older punks were busy egging houses, smashing pumpkins and stealing candy from the young ones.

Those were the days.

Now, Halloween is not so simple. Kids have to worry about poisoned candy, razor blades inside apples and the possibility of getting kidnapped by pervert disguised as a big, purple dinosaur named Barney.

That's a shame, say college students, who remember Halloween and trick-or-treating as being a safe and easy way to get lots of sweets.

"It was a lot more fun because it was safer and you didn't have to worry about crime. It was a more carefree atmosphere," German Alfaro, a 21-year-old Florida State University student, said Sunday.

Due to an increase in crime, Halloween has changed dramatically over the past 10 years. Alfaro said he tells his younger sister to trick-or-treat in a group when she goes door to door, to go with an adult and to make sure his parents check the candy at the end of the night.

FSU student Camille Thiry agrees that Oct. 31 has gotten frightfully more dangerous.

"It is very dangerous for kids to go out and trick or treat. Kids just can't go into any neighborhood, they might get killed," Thiry said.

Jason Hillman, a Tallahassee Community College student, believes

that the social acceptance of Halloween is looked upon differently than years before.

"Public schools are screening costumes, like witches, ghouls and Draculas, because they think it is all satanic," he said.

Maxi Switzer-Balthorp, a nine year old who attends Holy Comforter, is excited about Halloween. She is not allowed to wear her costume to school, but does take it along with her so that at 1 p.m. she can dress up and go to the school's carnival.

"I'm going to trick-or-treat with my

friend Molly. I have two costumes—a cavewoman for the carnival and a hippie to go trick or treating," she said Sunday.

Switzer-Balthorp got all her ideas from her mother and she's excited about the candy. Her favorites are Hershey's bars and Snickers.

Hillman suggests to all the kids to have fun before it's too late.

"Have fun and enjoy it while you can, because the time passes by. There is 10 years to enjoy Halloween and it passes with a blink of an eye," he

Turn to TRICKS, page 6

## Community opens All Hallows haunts for kids young and old

BY JENNIFER CARMAN  
Flambeau Writer

Millions of witches, ghouls and O.J. Simpsons will walk the streets, egg houses and follow the customary rituals of Halloween tonight, and several local groups are throwing bashes and providing service to make celebrating safer.

"Halloween is great, because it is the only time of year that you can get free candy," said FSU student Ryan Blumberg.

Although Blumberg no longer goes trick-or-treating, he still goes to costume parties, haunted houses and eats extra candy. And there will be plenty of parties—sorry, can't tell you where those are—and several events being held by local organizations for young and old.

Fraternities and sororities at Florida State University are inviting all children to trick-or-treat at their houses from 4 to 6 as part of Greek Treat, which begins at 4:30 with several FSU athletes signing autographs. (See story, p. 2).

A Halloween carnival, costume contest, trick-or-treating and a haunted house are just some of what's going on at Lake Ella Park, on North Monroe Street, from 3 to 8 p.m. for the Halloween Fall Festival and Pumpkin Walk.

Turn to ACTIVITIES, page 2

## Deaths, shootings, hit and run cast pall over weekend

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

Along with the football game celebrations and various homecoming parties, several deaths and injuries were reported this weekend according to local police.

A Florida A&M University Homecoming party turned deadly when Wendell Oliver was shot and killed late Saturday night at Wind Rush apartments on Victory Garden Drive, according to Tallahassee Police Department watch commander Al Brown. Police are unsure if Oliver was a student at FAMU.

Police went to the complex around 8:40 p.m. after someone reported a fight. When the police arrived, all was quiet until 10 p.m. when someone called and said a shooting had just taken place.

This time police found Oliver dead with three bullets fired at close range in his chest.

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's Sha-Meil Simpkins had 108 yards in the first half of the Morgan State game, but his team still lost 24-20. For the story, see page 8.

## High tech, but higher tuition

From Staff Reports

The Differential Tuition Committee at Florida State University hashed out Thursday how best to spend the 10-percent tuition increase next year, targeting most of it for improved technology on campus, according to student body President Ryan Orner.

Of the \$3 million to be generated by an expected 5 percent increase in the fall of 1995 and another 5 percent increase in the spring of 1996, approximately \$2 million will be spent on providing all FSU students access to the Internet and upgrading the computer services both on campus and in dorms.

Around \$300,000 will be spent on providing more

Turn to TUITION, page 6

# Greek Treat offers kids a safe alternative

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN  
Staff Writer

To help provide a safe arena for Tallahassee children to trick or treat and to improve the image of greeks on the Florida State University campus, sorority and some fraternity pledge classes are continuing the tradition of Greek Treat.

Greek Treat is an activity sponsored by the New Member Panhellenic Association and includes an opportunity for children to obtain autographs from some of FSU's top athletes. Kids will also be able to go trick or treating at sorority houses and some fraternity houses.

"An autograph signing tent will be set up across from Bill's Bookstore on Copeland, and other organizations have been invited to set up tents for face painting and stuff like that," said Julie Winchester, president of New Member Panhellenic.

Sorority members, in costume, will escort the children to each house, which in turn provides a safe and fun experience for Leon County kids.

"The sorority girls will be dressing up in costume to make it fun for the kids," said Ashley McBain, representative from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "We will escort them to the houses to ensure that they have a safe and fun Halloween."

With the increasing concern over whether door-to-door

trick or treating through neighborhoods is safe, parents now have somewhere they can take their children that they know they can trust, Winchester said.

"It is important that the kids have a safe place to trick or treat, and Greek Treat is providing that for them," she said.

According to Winchester, Greek Treat improves the image of greeks on campus, and helps revise the partying image of fraternities and sororities.

"The greek system on campus is a positive influence, and activities such as this give the greek system a better image," Winchester said.

"Greek Treat gives greeks a real good image and it is able to bring the community together," said Emily Morris, representative from Sigma Kappa sorority. "It also gives the kids a safe alternative."

Greek Treat has been a tradition on the FSU campus for many years, and in past year athletes such as football greats Ken Alexander and Danny Kanell have participated in the autograph signing.

Sorority members stress that Greek Treat is open to any child in Leon County.

"We encourage all kids to come and participate in the fun," said McBain. "We are excited to be a part of it."

The activities will take place on tonight, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information call 841-3752.

the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

Hunt said there's no need to worry children to the point they become paranoid and don't have fun, but adults should be extra cautious tonight.

"I'd give (parents) several pieces of advice: Accompany their children as they go door to door, inspect your child's candy before they eat it, and anything suspicious discard," Hunt said. "And if you think anything like an apple or something is laced, take it to either of the hospitals, which are offering free X-ray service."

Both Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, at the corner of Miccosukee Road and Magnolia Drive, and Tallahassee Community Hospital, 2626 Capital Medical Blvd. just off Capital Circle NE, are offering free X-rays of candy tonight.

Children also should carry a flashlight, wear properly fitted, bright-colored costumes, and parents should be sure their kids can see out of their costumes—possibly using make-up rather than masks.

next step on your spiritual journey" tonight, 7:30-9, in room 323 new Union. Call 562-6181.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a Haunted Halloween Party with a DJ, 9 to midnight tonight at the BSU House. Wear a costume. For more call 644-4886.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT holds a planning meeting for World AIDS Day Tuesday at 10:30 in the Thagard basement conference room. For more call Betty, 644-8871.

ORIENTATION CENTER announces 1995 Orientation leader applications are available in room 302 Bryan Hall.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets Mondays, with a business meeting at 6 p.m. in room 320 of the Union, Men's Rap and Women's Rap at 7:30 p.m. in 320 and 321 of the Union. For more call 644-8804.

## Community

ALL SAINTS CANAL CLUB hosts All Souls Festival with an art opening of Von Tipton's artwork and a Halloween Party with "Scarey"-o-key and shadow puppets tonight at 6:30.

## Activities from page 1

The Walker Ford Community Center, 2301 Pasco St., is holding Halloween activity sessions which include face painting, game booths, prizes and much more at the center. The first session will run from 12:30 to 4 p.m., the second is from 7 to 9 p.m.

Also, Sigma Chi Iota is working with the Black Student Union to have Halloween activities for kids, especially from Frenchtown and other disadvantaged neighborhoods, from 6 to 8 tonight at the BSU House.

As far as trick-or-treating goes, everyone has heard the warnings of looking out for candy poisoned or stuck with needles. Law enforcement officers say the usual Halloween advice should not be ignored.

"If they let their kids in fact trick-or-treat they are restricting them to certain parts of the neighborhood they are familiar with," suggests Sgt. Scott Hunt, supervisor of

## Florida State University

ALPHA PHI OMEGA announces Dick Howser Center Halloween Fun Day for children, today from 9 a.m. to noon at the center, 240 Mabry Manor. Also, look for book drop-off in all residence halls and the table in the Union on Wednesday for Literacy Week.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA and the city of Tallahassee puts on a Halloween Haunted House event today, 2-7 p.m., at Lake Ella. For more call 576-5231.

WVFS airs its call-in talk show about how various pagan and spiritual groups celebrate Halloween tonight, 6-7, in room 420 Diefenbaugh. For more call 644-1VFS.

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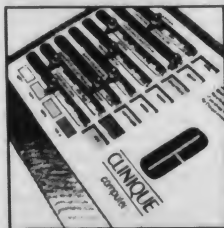
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## Nothing satanic

'Tis the night when the wall between the worlds grows thin and the spirits of the underworld walk the earth.

Hallowe'en, All Hallows Eve, the Eve of All Saints, Samhain (Sow-in)—by any other name it is the fall holiday of the year, the time of witches, goblins, ghouls, ghosts, pumpkins and candy.

Everyone has fond memories of dressing up as their favorite character or movie star, carving jack o' lanterns and trick-or-treating, but recently across the country religious groups have tried to outlaw the celebration of Halloween in public schools, condemning it as Satanic or devil worshipping.

In fact, three years ago, there was a push among a few parents to have the holiday removed from some of the schools in Leon County, because its roots are purely pagan and therefore evil.

But what these groups are missing is the true significance of Halloween. It is neither an evil holiday nor the spawn of Satanism. Based in the Celtic tradition, Halloween, or

Samhain in Irish Gaelic, marks the end of the Celtic new year.

Originally, it was a feast-day celebration to honor Samhain, the Druid god of the dead. Bonfires were lit upon hills to scare away evil spirits, not to call them. Adults and children alike would dress up in colorful costumes and masks to hide their true identity from the spirits thought to be wandering loose that night.

Jack o' lanterns were carved from turnips, a tradition which was brought to America by Irish immigrants and changed to pumpkins. The lanterns were used to protect homes from evil ghosts and also served as a marker for the good souls who would return to the homes of their loved ones that night.

Later, when Christianity was forced upon the Celtic people in Ireland, Brittany, England, Wales and other pagan places, the two traditions were combined to make the transition from paganism to Christianity easier and to make the pagans more accepting. So under the thumb of the Catholic Church, Samhain became the Eve of All Saints, since All Saints Day was observed Nov. 1 and All Souls Day, Nov. 2.

In most Catholic countries today, such as Spain, France, Portugal, Ireland, Mexico and Haiti, those days of holy obligation are still practiced. Families take food and flowers to cemeteries and spend the day paying tribute to their deceased ancestors, or in candlelight processions people follow a flower-strewn replica of the Virgin Mary. Hardly devil worshipping.

Now, we agree that religion should not be taught in public schools, but Halloween in the United States is not commonly viewed as a religious holiday and when celebrated in school it isn't celebrated like Christmas, Easter or Hanukkah.

As for Halloween being an evil, Satanic holiday, nothing could be more incorrect. Satan has no place in pagan religions which, depending on the form—whether Druid, Wiccan or any other—focus on spirits, nature, tolerance and sometimes a central goddess figure. Satan is a Christian manifestation and in order to believe in Satan or to worship him, the individual would have to believe in Christian theology.

So, before any of you religious zealots embark on a mass crusade to ban Halloween from being celebrated in public or in public schools, go to the nearest public library and check out a book on pagan holidays or paganism. Educate yourselves.

If nothing else, remember all the fun you used to have scampering from house to house dressed as Howdy Doodly or Marilyn Monroe begging for treats.

Have fun. Be safe. Happy Halloween.



## LETTERS

### Off the deep end

Editor:

There is a point in time when constructive criticism within journalism simply becomes meaningless garble. This point came a long time ago for the writers at the *Flambeau*. You have wandered so far out in left field you have climbed the fence and ended up in a fantasy world. The obvious liberal sentiment and anti-social nature of the *Flambeau* is appalling. This kind of biased slander is not healthy, rather it reeks of poor journalism.

My first point is your apparent fear of all that is conservative or that which is Republican. You write about Republicans' narrow-mindedness or how they spread misinformation to control people. Well, to quote from the Bible (the book of Christian beliefs in case you have never heard of it) "... get the log out of your eye before you comment on the stye in mine ..." If you would take the time, and commit serious cognitive thought to the issue, you would see that the Republican platform is based on less government and more power to the citizens of our great country.

My argument is not one dimensional. I take offense to your near constant criticism of the greek system and of our student government. Preempted only by your fallacious accusations about Republican candidates. Allow me to begin by saying I am neither a greek nor a member of the Student Government Association. Your writers are quick to pursue unjust rumors and alienate the very groups that bring spirit and cohesion to our campus. Certainly there are problems, at times, with these groups but your utter degradation of them is disheartening to say the least.

By far the most foul of all is the editorial encouraging students here to drop out. I cannot believe that you feel education is so unimportant that you conclude dropping out is better than taking five classes per semester. An education is a priceless tool and something that should be encouraged at all levels. It is truly pathetic in this

day and age when you say school doesn't matter and you view education as a "foolish facade."

This kind of absurdity is not unusual for this paper, and that is what is sad. By now I am sure that most people glance over your deceiving articles and just shake their heads. You pride yourselves on not being "bought out" but in reality you have nothing to sell. My hope is that the education that students receive here teaches them to look objectively at your articles and see through the belligerent liberalism and bias within the covers.

Bart R. Valdes

Editor's note: Yeah, I've heard of the Sermon on the Mount. The Bible verse you quoted is Matthew 7:5. You've got an editor with a degree in religion running the paper, so judge not, bucko.

### Hats off to Homecoming

Editor:

Homecoming '94 was a complete success with more students getting out and participating in the fun than ever before. President Orner himself remarked, "Our goal was to reach as many students as possible, and get everybody involved in the festivities." President Orner, SGA, Greek Council, countless other organizations achieved their aspirations.

On Tuesday, Skit Night entertained an estimated 4,000 students, making it the largest attendance ever. On Wednesday, SGA hosted our annual Homecoming Carnival. This year we had more rides, more games, and we even had free food provided by such generous establishments as Po Boys, The Mill, Domino's, Rally's, Subway, Krispy Kreme, and Guthrie's. An estimated 6,000 students participated; once again, exceeding previous years' attendance.

On Friday, Jeff Foxworthy and Company performed for a packed house at Pow Wow. After everybody felt like a "redneck," the Seminole spirit was charged for the big game against Clemson on Saturday.

Finally, after our defending national champions tamed the Clemson Tigers, Homecoming Week came to

an end with the Gala at the Capitol Courtyard. Eats and Treats were enjoyed at this second annual event while "my DJ revolved it." All in all, Homecoming Week was a smash, a definite precedent to be reckoned with in the Seminole Future.

G. William Dowdy III  
Press Secretary, SGA

Editor's note: Trey Dowdy is also a member of the Flambeau Board of Directors.

### D.K.'s foolish ramblings

Editor:

I usually make a point to skip over any editorials or opinion columns written by D.K. Roberts. Once in awhile, as was the case yesterday, I falter and subject myself to his/her/its foolish ramblings. I will admit that I was somewhat intrigued by the headline, but the article just turned out to be more of the same witless writings of an ultra-liberalist. I try to make it a habit not to get angry at such foolishness or to even credit it with a response, but I cannot deny my feelings any longer.

I do not have a problem with Mr./Ms. Roberts' opinion. Everyone is entitled to theirs. It is just unfortunate that you continue to put his/hers in your newspaper, seldom ever giving an opposing viewpoint. Still, that is not what bothers me. It is Mr./Ms. Roberts' apparent distaste for Christians, in general. His/her constant, negative remarks towards this very large (worldwide) group of people are nothing short of bigotry. Why this sort of close-minded bigotry is allowed to prevail in an age of "equality" is beyond reasoning! I can only imagine the outrage of Mr./Ms. Roberts—or the entire *Flambeau* staff, for that matter—if an opinion columnist were allowed to regularly "trash" those of the Jewish, Black Muslim, or Native American Indian faiths.

I just want it to be said that Mr./Ms. Roberts is guilty of the same narrow-minded, Nazi-like, hate-mongering that she accuses so many others as being guilty of. What a hypocrite ... to the largest degree!!

Sean E. Doyle

## Deaths from page 1

Brown said no witnesses have come forward in the actual shooting, but several people have admitted that they saw a fight between Oliver and three men earlier in the evening.

"No one claimed to witness the shooting but many saw the three men leave after the fight. ... These three probably returned, but this time with guns," he said.

### Driver shot in traffic

Early Saturday morning, a Florida State University student, Steven Lee Schultz, was shot by a man he had cut off by pulling out of the Gumbly's Pizza parking lot onto West Tennessee Street, Brown said.

Traffic was virtually stopped around 2:40 a.m. when the assailant got out of his car and walked over to Schultz's car to exchange a few unfriendly words. The man returned to his car when traffic began to move.

When the traffic stopped a second time, the man got out of his car and pulled a gun out and shot Schultz in the left jaw. The bullet traveled from his neck to back and severed the spinal cord, leaving Schultz in critical condition at a local hospital.

Brown said Schultz does not yet realize that he may be paralyzed.

"All the indications point to (paralysis). He does not yet know the indications," Brown said Sunday.

The shooter, described as 5-feet-10 to 6-feet tall black male, driving a 1992 or 1993 gold four-door Honda Accord, has not been caught yet.

### Louvre patron hit by car

FAMU student Khaalis Martin, 19, was struck in a hit and run accident while he walked across West Gaines Street after leaving the Louvre.

The car hit Martin in the left leg, threw him a few feet and left him unconscious. Martin was still listed in recovery Sunday night.

The hit and run car was described by witnesses as small and gray, similar to a Toyota Tercel, with damage to the front left hood area.

### Youth dies mysteriously

Brown said one of the most heart-breaking incidents of the weekend was the death of a Riviera Beach Middle School band member on Friday night.

Renikia Rainey, 12, and her school band traveled to Tallahassee from West Palm Beach to march in the FAMU Homecoming parade on Saturday. Friday evening Rainey passed out and stopped breathing during a pillow fight with her hotel roommate. Attempts to revive her were unsuccessful.

She had no known illness and the cause of death has not been released.

### GHB hospitalizes two

Last but not least two FSU students were rushed to a local hospital over the weekend after taking a drug known as GHB (Georgia Home Boy), a relatively new and increasingly popular depressant drug among Tallahassee students.

Friday night, a woman passed out at Club Park Avenue after taking the drug and mixing it with alcohol. Another student was rushed to the hospital after taking GHB at the Late Night Library. This student was released from the hospital.

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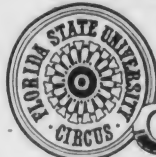
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## Tricks from page 1

said. Some students believe that Halloween is not important to them because they have simply grown up. Others think that everyone in general always looks forward to celebrate the night of ghosts, goblins and witches.

Hillman said he doesn't like Halloween because he doesn't get any days off from school. Second, he thinks the holiday is not what it used to be and maybe it's because he is older now.

Alfaro, on the other hand, thinks differently.

"I look forward to Halloween every year. It's the type of festivity enjoyed by all children and even adults. There is a little child in each and every

adult that enjoys this holiday," he said. Barbara Changsut, a public relations major at FSU, remembers when she was young she anticipated the holiday because of the dressing up and the candy. Now she enjoys going to parties and playing practical jokes with her friends.

"What I like most about Halloween is that, everyone can express themselves. You can disguise your identity for one night," she said last week.

FSU student Anastasia Espinosa said that this Halloween she might not go out because she has to study, but if she does, she will go to a party and dress up as Peter Pan.

"It's a different type of fun. It's a mature kind of fun now, but I still look forward to Halloween. I love Halloween," she says.

## Tuition from page 1

class sections, \$200,000 is earmarked for financial aid, \$150,000 will go toward providing peer advising centers for students and the rest will provide additional stipends and fee waivers for graduate students.

The amount of the tuition increase will be finally determined by FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, who has supported the concept of tuition differential and increasing tuition at FSU since assuming office.

Orner, who has opposed fee increases, said the committee made wise choices, considering that its mission was to determine how to spend the money, not whether the fees should be increased or not.

Fifth Column, pictured below, will play the Cow Haus tonight as a part of V-89's Halloween Bash. Also playing are Team Dresch and Citraurus Rex. It costs \$4, and the first band goes on about 9 p.m.



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**TO JEN**  
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THE SAME ANYMORE  
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YEAH, YEAH,  
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ALWAYS HAVE  
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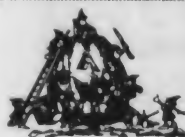
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TROY

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MOM  
I LOVE YOU-DHARI**



Happy Halloween Greg Galbreath!

Beware of tricks this hallow's eve,  
Of would be Witches and spells they  
wear. In my mind, your face does  
haunt, But it's not your soul, it's  
your heart I want.

Guess who I am... if you dare!

**VIVIAN-  
HAPPY HALLOWEEN-  
TE AMO  
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**RYAN ORNER**  
JUST ADD WATER AND LET  
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STIR AND SEASON AS NECESSARY

**TO MACGYVER**  
Now that we got rid of that cat,  
I can resume my duties as official  
mascot.  
JOE BOO

**CTHULHU RULES**  
SPEAK NOT THE NAME OF  
MASTER LEST THE BYAKHEE  
COME TO SLAY YE. JEST NOT  
ABOUT THE NECRONOMICON FOR  
YE DON NOT KNOW ITS POWER  
HEED THE WARNINGS OF  
NYARLATHOTEP AND HAVE A  
HAPPY HALLOWEEN.

**CARLOS PEREZ:**

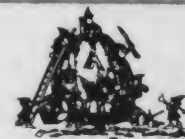
Wonder-fingers  
It's entirely too bad that you  
haven't got anyone to practice  
on-maybe if you ask Jim nicely  
but until then you can use me  
as a demo-model. Remember, the  
lower back

To the glorified sports writer  
**Jim Oberdier-**  
OK her's the scenario Mr Oberdier  
It's two-thirty and I walk in from,  
fading/yes, I said fading/ a  
another exam. You only offer me a  
Diet Coke. Pleeasee: I deserve at  
least a Jolt. AMY  
HAPPY HALLOWEEN BUTT MUNCH!

**JEN GUY**  
(CLAUDIA)  
BATS, BATS, EVERYWHERE  
NOT A ONE, TO DRINK - MAHARET



**HEY JOE BOO**  
NEXT TIME, IT WILL HAVE  
TO BE FIXED WITH A PAPER  
CLIP A RUBBER BAND, AND  
A CARDBOARD BOX  
MCGYVER  
HAPPY HALLOWEEN



**JEN JENKINS.  
BOO!!!**

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TO REVEAL THE NAME OF YOUR  
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OTHER THAN YOUR GORY  
NEIGHBOR - LORI!

AMY OSTERYOUNG  
DO WE REALLY? -YES  
HAPPY HALLOWEEN! CARLOS.

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**  
ANGIE GAVINI!  
IT'S ALL GOOD!  
-YOUR CUZ S.

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to my little pumpkin  
**Alexis**  
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**Happy Halloween**  
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Danielle(Duh) Dr. Jay Seth Kori  
(Honorary) Greg Natalie Patrick and  
Brian Don't call too much candy-Dhari

**HAVE A HAUNTING  
HALLOWEEN!!**  
Bit, Brad, Celeste, Dhari, Lashawn,  
Todd & Try my spirit will haunt you-  
SELL! SELL! SELL! And don't forget  
to turn in your call sheets!  
The Wicked Witch of the West Penthouse

**To: D.L.**  
What's your pleasure? Can we spend  
Halloween day together from Erika R.



**UF** from page 8

match, Ramos was still visibly irate about the call and the scoreboard. "I'm still very pissed and upset right now," she said. "We didn't play well tonight compared to the Notre Dame match."

Ramos and FSU seemed to take out their frustration on North Carolina the following night. Ramos recorded 15 kills and three service aces. However, the play of middle hitters Adria Ciraco and Valerie Broussard proved to be the difference.

"We played very consistent," said Reynaud. "We didn't allow Carolina to have any long spurts, which was a key, and our middles played very well."

Broussard registered 11 kills and two blocks and had a .474 hitting percentage. Ciraco had nine kills and ended the match with one of her three blocks.

"I really enjoyed beating UNC after losing up there," Ciraco said. "I hope we can beat UF, and having them at home in Tully helps. If we play our game, we have a good shot."

FSU will host the 8th-ranked 20-3 Florida Gators Monday night at 7 p.m. FSU lost in Gainesville in three sets last month. UF is led by Jenny Wood, who had 11 kills and five blocks in that match.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

**FSU 8th, 9th in ACC cross country**

The Florida State women's cross country team placed eighth while the men's team finished ninth at the Atlantic Coast Conference championships Saturday in Atlanta.

Kerry White led the Lady Seminoles with a time of 19:55 in 48th place. Brian Lucyk finished 54th in the men's competition with a time of 25:27.

North Carolina won the women's championship while Wake Forest took home the men's title.

**FSU swimmers, divers win**

The FSU men's swimming and diving team won a dual competition

with Georgia Southern 154-75 Saturday in Statesboro, Ga. Chip Haberstroh won three events, including the 1,000 freestyle, 200 fly and 200 breast stroke.

The women's team fell 146-90 to

the Eagles. They were led by freshman Allison Smith, who won the 200 breast stroke and Paige Schiff, who took home top honors in the 200 freestyle.

—from staff reports

**No Power** from page 12

"It's hard when you don't get a lot of action," he said.

"You have to try and focus and concentrate on the next shot."

Richards got lots of action Saturday. Some of it was too close. With the game scoreless, he was forced to leave midway into the second period after getting hit in the face with an opponent's stick.

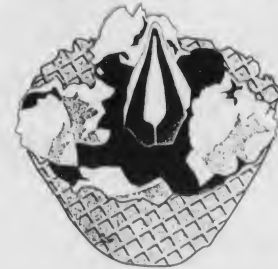
Back up goalie Yannick "Goose" Gosselin saw his first action of the season and quickly made a couple of impressive saves. However, he lost sight of the puck with 6:04 left in the second period as Monarch right wing Travis MacMillan scored the game-winning goal.

Christensen said he was happy with Gosselin's performance, but the "Goose" was a little more critical.

"Goalies are always hard on themselves," Gosselin said. "I let in some soft goals. I'm not happy with my first appearance."

The more physical Monarchs wore down the Tiger Sharks in the third period in both games, outscoring Tallahassee 6-1. The Tiger Sharks have now been outscored 12-5 overall in the third period.

Tallahassee's Robert Hadduck uses his body to shield the puck from Greensboro's Chris Valicevic during Saturday night's 4-1 loss.

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# Rattlers distraught, embarrassed with homecoming loss

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M was supposed to fatten up on Morgan State for Homecoming. The Rattlers' were supposed to dominate the 29-point underdog Bears during what should have been a guaranteed victory.

Instead, the Rattlers suffered what may be the most embarrassing loss in school history as MSU (2-6, 1-4 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) rallied from a first quarter 14-0 deficit to win 24-20 before 30,858 at Bragg Stadium.

"We're obviously very disappointed with our effort," said FAMU Coach Billy Joe. "The bottom line is we just didn't play well enough to get the victory. The only good thing about (the loss) is it only counts as one loss."

It also counts as one big win for the Bears. Morgan State had never won a MEAC game on the road since joining the conference in 1983 before Saturday. The game also marks the first time FAMU (4-4; 2-3) has ever lost consecutive Homecomings after falling 26-4 to Southern last year.

"This is very embarrassing," said Rattlers' junior inside linebacker Tony Barrial. "This is just very, very humiliating."

After a 71-yard Jay Young punt return for a touchdown and a 10-yard Sha-Meil Simpkins scoring run gave FAMU a 14-0 lead three minutes into the game, FAMU's offense disintegrated.

Simpkins, who rushed for 108 of his 120 yards in the first half, virtually disappeared after halftime and said he didn't know why he spent most of the second half watching from the bench. Joe said Simpkins was injured.

"I was fine," said Simpkins. "I could've played in the second half. If I can't play with pain, why am I out there?"

Joe also said that he was confident in his team's depth at tailback and thought reserve Kwame Vidal was better suited to play.

"Sha-Meil banged up his shoulder and had ice on it at halftime," said Joe. "A hurt Simpkins is not better than a healthy Vidal."

Another substitution that Joe may have regretted was switching starting quarterback Ernest Cooper for Erick Hawkins.

Cooper was eight of 10 passing in the first half, while Hawkins finished only one of six for nine yards in the second half. Hawkins was yanked for the final, desperation drive in place of Cooper, whose final pass on fourth-down to Tony Bland flew out of the end zone.

"I was hoping Hawkins would make something happen with his innate ability to run," said Joe. "I hoped that he would break a long run or two and I wasn't happy with how the offense was playing with Cooper in."

## Lady Seminoles split two; Gators in Tully tonight

BY DAVID RICE  
Staff Writer

It was like day and night this weekend for the Florida State volleyball team, losing to Duke in three games Friday night before sweeping North Carolina Saturday in Tully Gym.

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud expected the team to be flat against Duke after Monday's emotional upset of 11th-ranked Notre Dame.

"I've seen it happen many times before where your team comes out flat after a big win like the Notre Dame victory," Reynaud said. "We were extraordinarily flat against Duke. I would rather it happen against them, than Monday against Florida."

In the match against the 16th-

ranked Blue Devils (16-3, 8-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), FSU (11-12, 5-5) had a team hitting percentage of only .079 en route to a 15-4, 15-9, 15-7 match score. Luiza Ramos was the only Lady Seminole in double figures in kills as she finished with 13.

Ramos received a yellow warning card from referee Eric Vlahov in the middle of the third game after she protested a net call that would have pulled FSU within two. After the

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## Receivers

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"Whenever teams play us man coverage, we smile," Ellison said. "We think the only people that can play us man-to-man are our DBs in practice."

But while the offense finally seemed to get back on track and Ellison's prayer was answered, it was senior receiver Kez McCorvey who stole the show.

McCorvey became the second receiver in Seminole history to gain more than 200 yards receiving in one game. The only other person to accomplish that was Ron Sellers. Sellers passed the 200-yard mark five times in his career from 1966-68.

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member of the opposite sex offers  
valuable advice.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
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ready. Do more listening than  
talking when in the presence of  
experts. Do not be swept away by  
naïve proposals.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): You and a bright associate  
have a stimulating talk. This  
person will feel inspired when you  
share your creative ideas. Warm  
words of encouragement swing an  
accord your way. Take pride in  
your achievements.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
You bring both energy and fun to  
your personal relationships. People  
rally to your cause when you  
suggest ways to improve your  
environment. Show your romantic  
side. Make reservations for a  
weekend getaway.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A  
romantic partner may divert your  
attention from work. Playfulness  
on the job could land you in hot  
water. Let a clinging love know  
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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):  
Your stock rises when you have  
ample resources to back up your  
promises. Try not to get mixed up  
in other people's problems.  
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save valuable time and energy.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take  
advantage of clearance sales if you  
need office supplies or household  
furnishings. It feels good to get  
back on a normal schedule. Take  
care of any details that must be  
handled before signing an  
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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):  
Daydreaming is fine, so long as you  
do not lose sight of reality. Focus  
on developing a recently discovered  
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# Sports



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

FSU tailback Tiger McMillon evades Duke's LaVance McQueen in the Seminoles' sole possession of 1st place in the ACC with the win.

## Seminole freshman Curry treated for heart ailment

An announcement Saturday confirmed that much-heralded Florida State basketball recruit Avery Curry remains in Atlanta where today he will undergo a second procedure to correct a heart problem discovered last week.

The problem, known as Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome, is easily corrected with laser surgery that is 99 percent effective, according to team physician Kris Stowers. Stowers also said while the ailment can be life-threatening, it's not in Curry's case and the point guard's career has not and probably never will be seriously affected by the ailment.

Specifically, an electrocardiogram test revealed an abnormal pathway to Curry's heart that may have caused him to tire prematurely. The surgery, which is a one-time procedure, disintegrates the unneeded pathway.

—from staff reports



Terry Christensen

## Christensen still seeks answers

BY TY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

Terry Christensen was upset that his Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' hockey team was not producing goals on the power play coming into this weekend's two games against Greensboro.

After losing both games, 5-2 on Friday and 4-1 Saturday, the coach's concern grew larger as the Tiger Sharks blew countless power play opportunities, including several two-man advantages.

In the two games against the 4-2 Monarchs, Tallahassee converted on just two of 18 power plays while wasting several five-on-three opportunities. Saturday, the Monarchs even scored a short-handed goal during one of Tallahassee's power play chances.

"That was the turning point of the game," said

Christensen. "We are obviously struggling on the power play, we just need to continue to work on it."

Even at equal strength, the Tiger Sharks' offense is struggling somewhat. They scored just three goals on 89 shots in the two games. Christensen said the team just needs to be patient.

"I'm not happy with the offense we're not generating," Christensen said. "The thing we have to prevent now is getting frustrated. When you don't score, it's easy to get frustrated."

Defensively, while Tallahassee couldn't score in the final period Friday night, Greensboro netted three of only four shot attempts to break open a 2-2 game.

Goaltender Mark Richards said as a goalie it is a challenge to stay in the game mentally while his team takes most of the shots.

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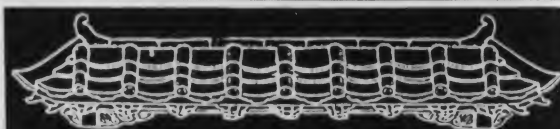
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